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This book is an essay, a story in pictures of life at Memphis State University. Memphis State is now at a new plateau of development. New ideas are abroad and with them have come new trends of thought and action. It is this spirit of transition which the 1966 DeSoto has tried to capture. In keeping with its goal, the theme of this book is the abstract. The purpose of this theme is to emphasize the new spirit which is finding its way onto the Memphis State campus.

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Challenge . . .

. . . incentive for knowledge

Twilight creeps stealthily over band members in a late afternoon practice.

Relationships . . .

. . . discovery of inner feelings

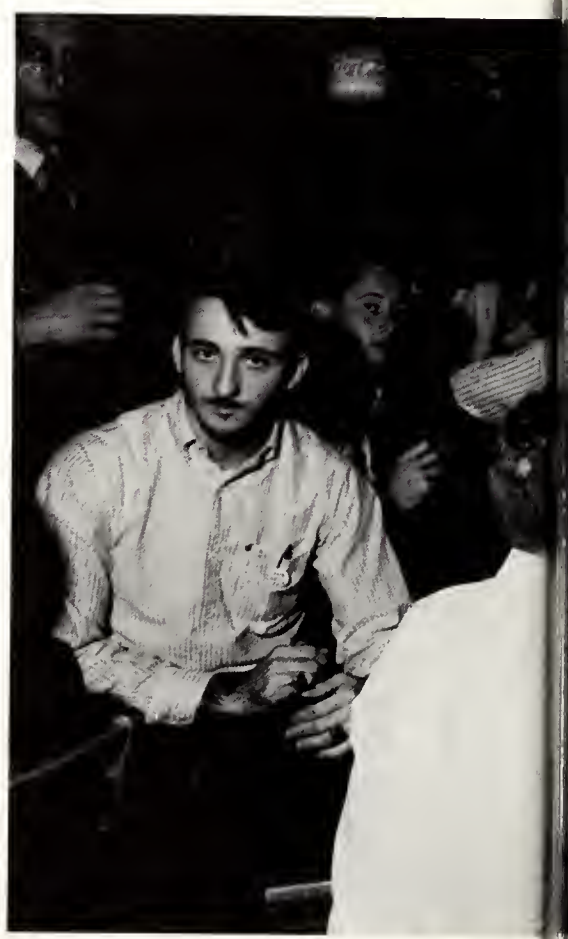
Quiet strolls around a deserted campus lead to lasting friendships.

A chilly rainy day is not lonely when shared with a sweetheart.

Sun filtering through golden leaves sets the mood for quiet talks.

Physical activity is a relief mechanism.

A short pause from all action eases tensions.



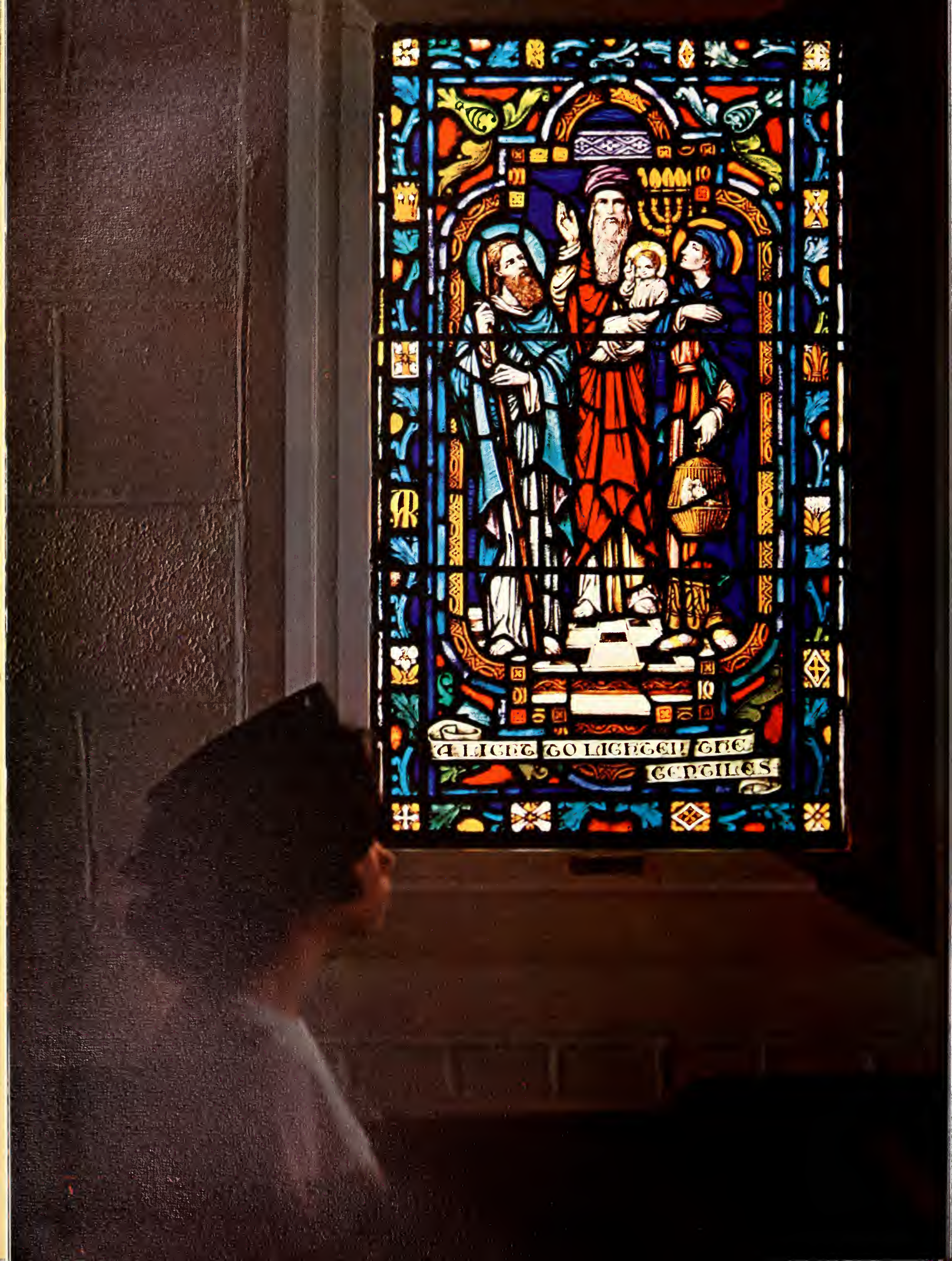
An impromptu bridge game refreshes tired students.

Relaxation . . .

. . . rest for a weary spirit

Group fellowship allows the mind to wander from wearisome problems.

A cold drink and a good magazine assure a pleasant rest.

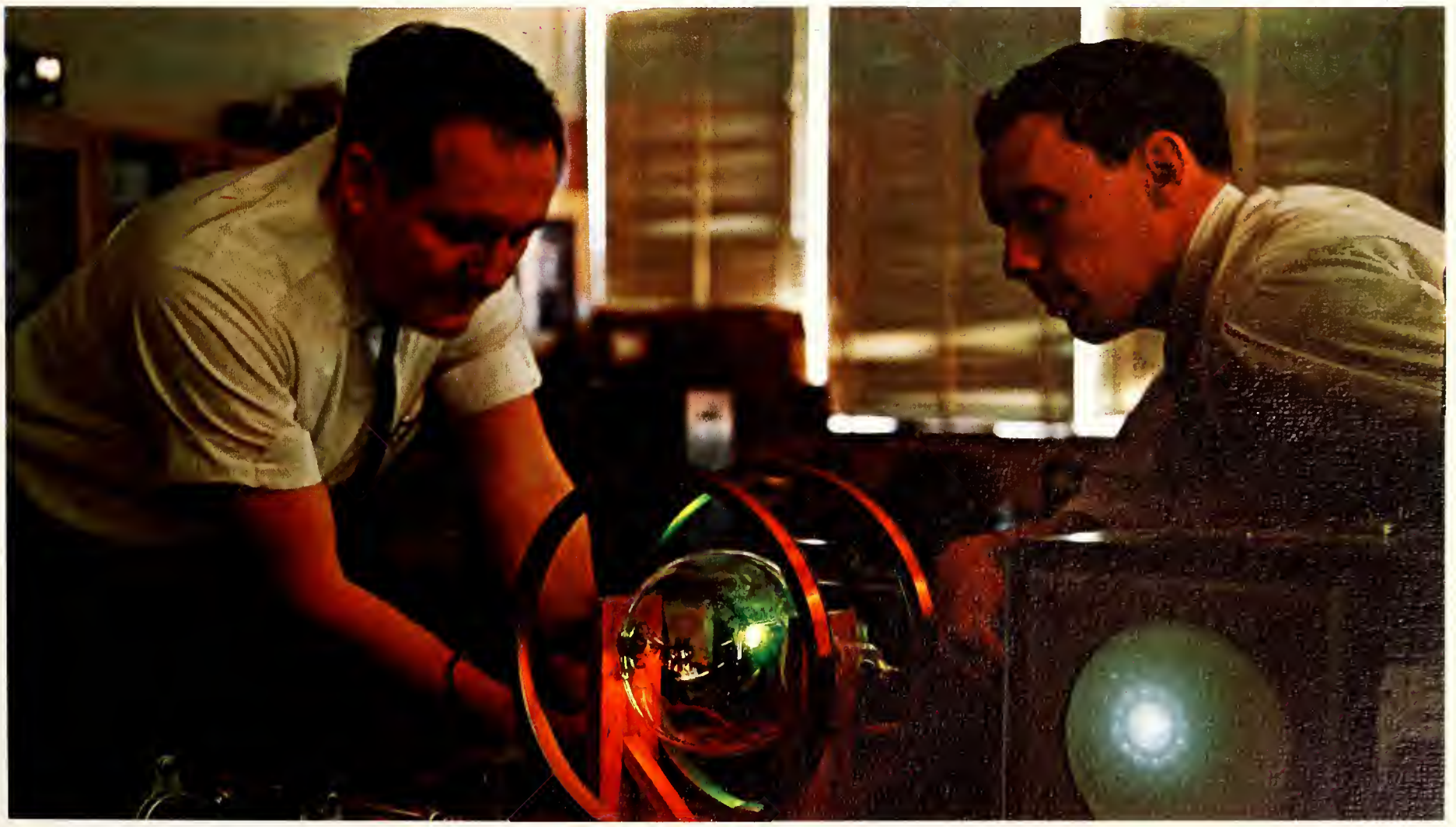

A LIGHT TO LIGHTEN THE
GENTILES

Careful observation leads to exciting discoveries.

Total understanding of a procedure points the way to new theories.

Contemplation . . .

. . . a path to new realms



Thoughtful study of data results in more extensive investigation.

Investigation . . .

. . . dedication to research and learning

Learning requires concentrated study and effective notes.

Experimentation leads to discovery.

Research provides the foundation for new hypotheses.

Visual aids help establish concrete relationships.

Exuberant enthusiasm bubbles at an MSU football game.

Energy is a prerequisite for any participation.

Vitality . . .

. . . spark of participation

Individuality . . .

. . . creative expression of self

Good art reflects the artist.

Music serves as a release for inner feelings.

Satisfaction comes from playing original creations.

Masterpieces spring forth from ability and understanding of self.

Modern dances express emotions and moods.

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Rest for the weary is snatched in weird places whenever possible.

Concentrated effort yields massive new structures.

Everyday tools build future assets.

Extension . . .

. . . investment in the future.

Moments of madness enhance college life.

Dorm roofs make good sun decks for MSU coeds.

Recreation . . .

. . . enthusiastic fun and zestful living.

A zany afternoon spent seeing how many people can be stuffed into one car.

Bicycling on campus makes even school fun.

Leaf fights often turn into romantic interludes.

Sweethearts enjoy private jokes.

NO DANCING

Interesting conversations occur over meals with buddies.

Instructors make good friends.

Girls are good helpers when domestic chores need to be done.

Couples combine efforts to help each other through hectic moments of college life.

Comradeship . . .

. . . choice of lifelong friends.

A quiet afternoon lends itself to perusal of letters from a loved one.

Contemplation brings sad reflections.

Introspection . . .

. . . knowledge of the ego

The loneliness of a fall day provokes serious thought.

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CAMPUS LIFE at MSU

MSU Institutes Summer Orientation

During the past summer Memphis State instituted a new program of orientation for its beginning freshmen. Future students were introduced to MSU and all its workings.

Student directors conducted groups of eager-to-be Tigers through the different campus buildings and pointed out the offices of campus publications and the deans.

Special counseling sessions were held to help freshmen map their courses of study for the fall semester. Thus, when registration rolled around, the freshmen who participated in the program did not have to fight their way through the card center. Their packets were ready and had only to be filled out.

Because of the great success of the program, both with students and their parents, it will continue to be an important feature of MSU.

Freshmen meet for a final assembly during orientation.

Students listen to hints on how to have a successful college life.

MSU faculty meets the parents of their students.

Parents enjoy refreshments during MSU Parents Day.

Parents View Campus

A new treat was added to the list of MSU activities this year. Omicron Delta Kappa with the assistance of Angel Flight honored parents of MSU students with an open house.

Activities of the day included a grand tour of the campus, a peep inside classrooms, an introduction to school officials and refreshments.

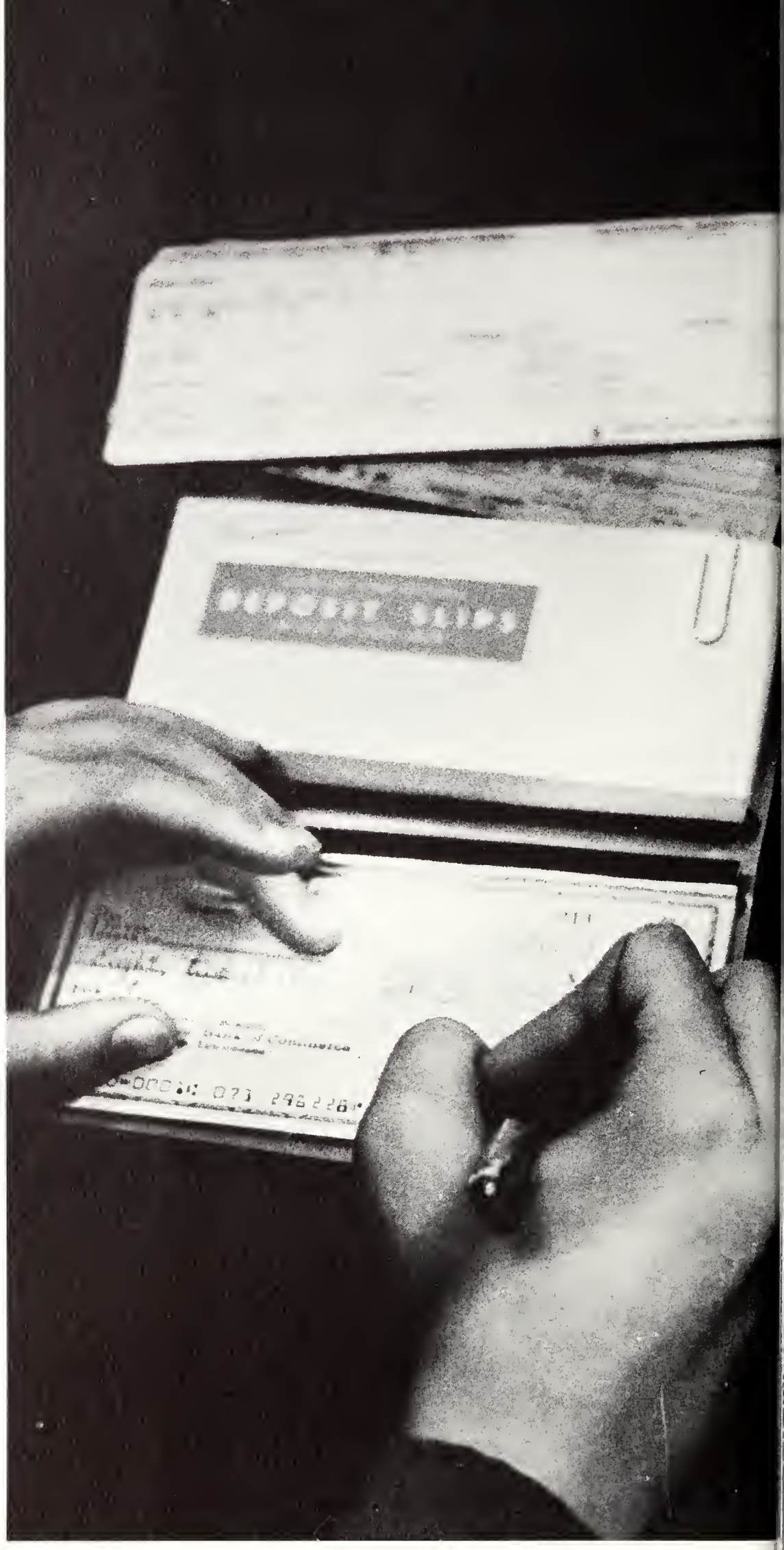
Students receive their share of leaflets and brochures.

Students Brave Ordeal

Registration with two fists-full of cards, bulletins, catalogues, a hard-earned $82.50, pencil stubs, and mounds of advice is a trial that each MSU student must face bravely.

Enduring the long line to get into the card center is nothing compared to the chaos one meets once inside. Anyone who ends up with even three of his classes the way he had them scheduled is just darn lucky. Many a student is ready to bash in someone's head when he has waited patiently only to be told that the person ahead of him got the last card for that particular class.

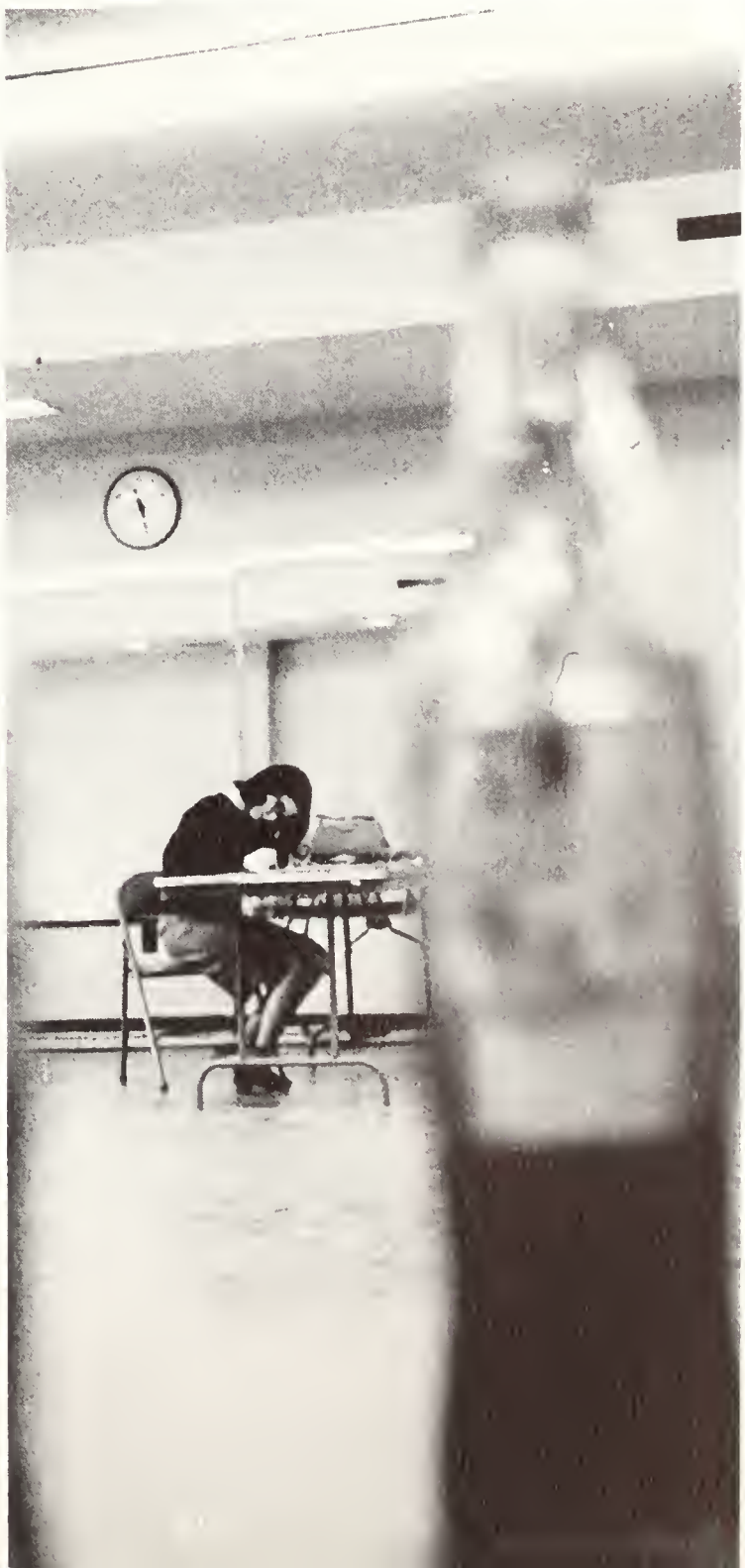
Once the semester has begun students begin preparing for the next gruelling episode in the card center.



Class cards mean money must be paid.

Students endure long registration lines.
A smile during these days is a rare thing to witness.

Getting class cards often takes an act of Congress.



Filling out cards proves to be an endless procedure.

Fraternity sweethearts serve during rush.

Rushees concentrate on making favorable impressions.

Rush Is Hectic

Amid the hustle and bustle of back to school preparations Memphis State squeezes in Greek rush. Eager young freshmen make the rounds of the campus sororities and fraternities.

This is the trying period of battling for rushees both internally and externally. The poor rushees pass through these trials with smiles plastered on their faces and a reserve of giggles and laughs. The same holds true for the members. Everybody concerned has frazzled nerves by the end of it all.

Then comes bid day with its shouts of joy and tears of disappointment. The Greeks then boast of their great pledge classes and things return to normal.

Actives impress rushees with their group's honors and ideals.

Singing frat songs is a frequent occurrence during rush.

Rushees make the long trek to the Pan Building.

Girls wait nervously for the parties to begin.

Rushees are herded quickly from room to room between parties.

Freshmen hurry to spend another frantic afternoon.

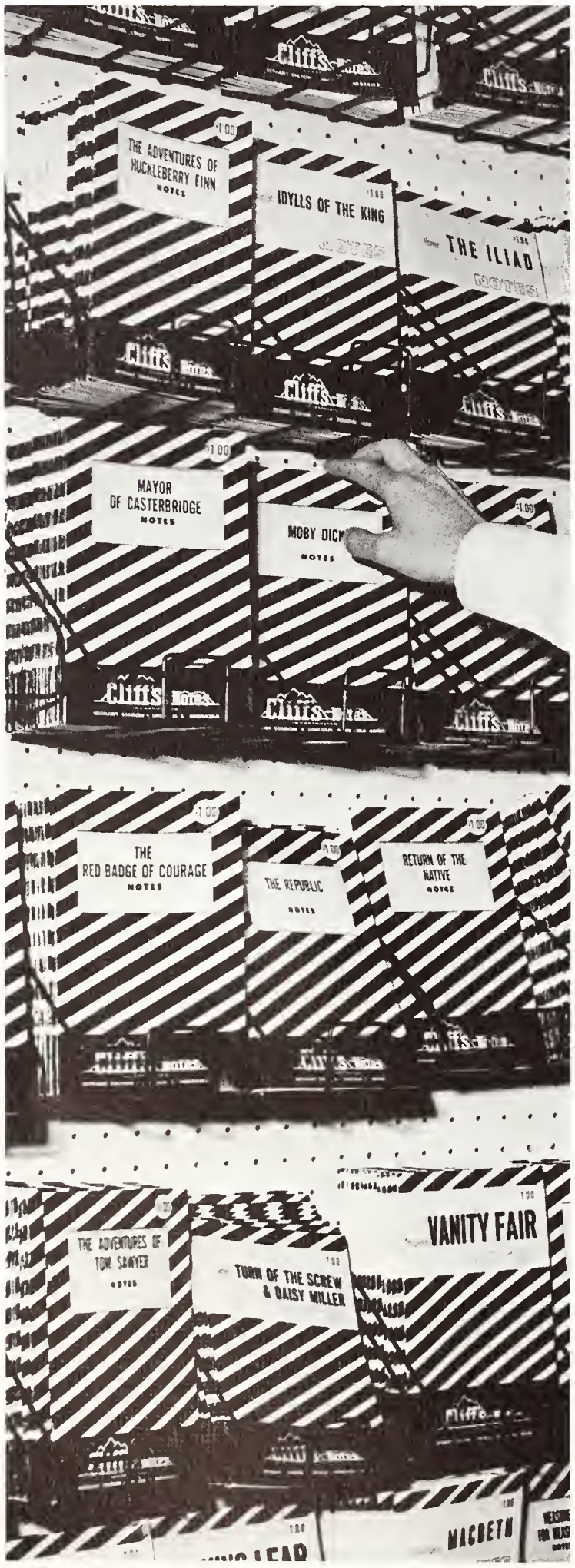
Bookstores Serve As Supermarkets

A bookstore is kind of a scholastic supermarket; it dispenses all the vital accessories of student life, like pens, paper, beer mugs, sweaters, toothpaste, fraternity decals, slide rules, crayons, and murder mysteries.

Oh, yes, and books.

Many, many books. Expensive books. Books with red covers, and books with grey covers. Books that are new this semester, but will be obsolete by the time you try to sell them back.

Just watch the manager's eyes light up as you approach the tinkling cash register.



Cram notes are an indispensable item.

Checkout time can be painful.

The bookstore offers something for everyone.

The inventory includes all those little things that make a girl's life worth living.

Would you believe—a stuffed tiger and a tube of toothpaste would cost THAT much?

Students have resorted to parking in the weeds.

Anybody get the license number?

Do you think it will fit?

Parking Proves Difficult

Parking at MSU continues to be a headache—but it does test the ingenuity of the student driver. He has evolved unique ways of trying to get on campus to miss the daily rush of the fender-banging herd. Hence one can join the rush to beat the rush, the rush itself, or the rush that stayed home to miss the rush.

Once near campus, one can always find a parking place— on the other side of the lot, with three cars headed at breakneck speed to fill it, although some swear that the empty places are a mirage in the first place.

It's first come first serve.

This is Vet's Village as it appears today.

These old buildings were home to many students.

Vet's Village Succumbs To Age

The aging converted barrack buildings, known affectionately to generations of married students at Vet's Village—and by several not so affectionate names—sing their swan song in a final blaze of controversy this year.

Tenants in the war surplus buildings complained of thin walls and shaky floors, and others sprang to the defense of the housing area, saying it made education possible for them.

The 67 apartments, which have housed married students in low-rent splendor since 1947 will be torn down, and student families will move to the Kennedy Hospital campus, where facilities will be converted to apartments.

Pledges Fight Frantically

Pledges give it the ole college try in an effort to bring victory to their sorority.

Fun runs rampant during Sigma Chi's Derby Day, as the pledge classes from sororities on campus compete in the craziest field events imaginable.

The tricycle race was one of the most popular contests with the obstacle race averaging a close second. Spectators stood laughing wildly as pledges frantically searched through a plastic pool filled with flour for poker chips bearing the Greek letters of their respective groups.

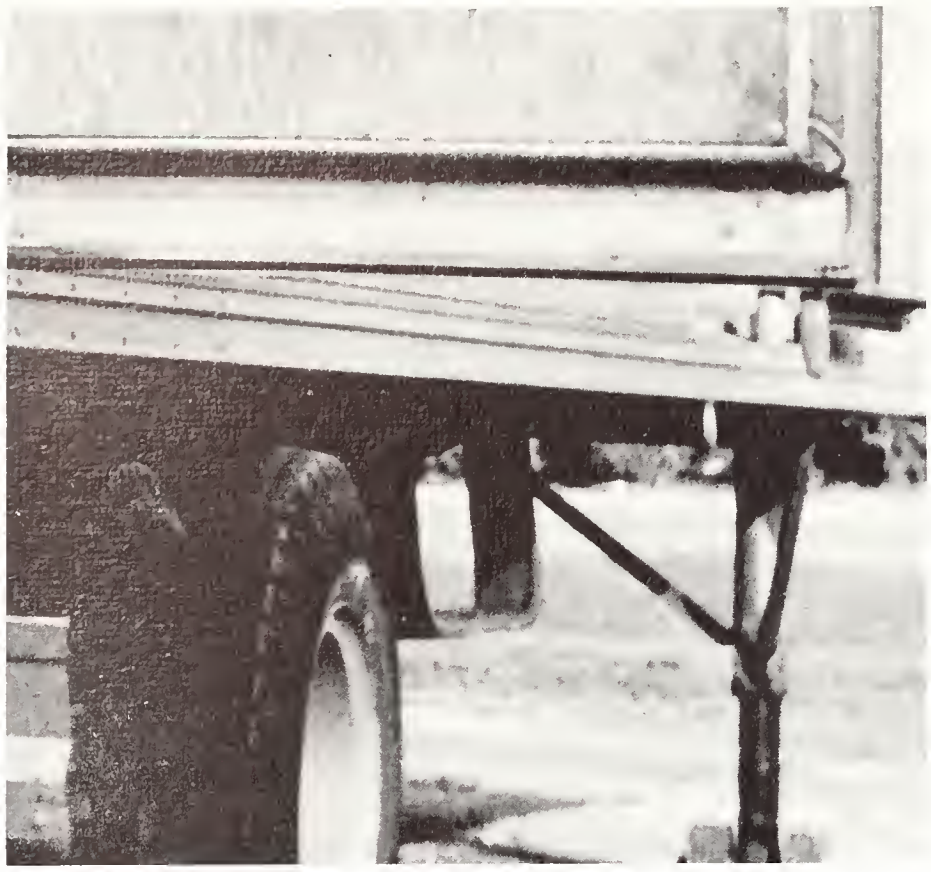
As the afternoon progressed the lines at the concession stands increased. The presentation of trophies climaxed activities and the weary students adjourned home to recuperate.

The pause that refreshes keeps both dogs and man alive.

Sucking a bottle is harder than it looks.

The heat of Derby Day is endurable when refreshments are added.

It's embarrassing when your VW gets outrun by a tricycle.



MSU would rather fight than picket.

Students give active support to boys in Viet Nam.

MSU Supports Boys In Viet Nam

While students on other campuses busied themselves picketing and burning draft cards, the student body of MSU spent its time contriving ways to build morale and to lend a hand to the boys fighting in Viet Nam.

Grasping the Christmas spirit early, MSU students led a campaign conducted by the Inter-City Council of Memphis colleges and universities to send gifts and packages to U.S. soldiers. More than $2000 was collected to cover the cost of postage and to buy other items. A MSU student who is a member of the Tennessee Air National Guard flew in the transporting mission.

MSU was particularly proud when the 101st Airborne Division, the group to which the packages were sent, made Memphis State University an honorary member of their division. The student body also received many gratifying letters from the men who received the gifts.

MSU knows how to give the gift that counts.

Members of the 101st Airborne Division show their appreciation by making MSU an honorary member of their group.

Take a quick check on sources.

The periodical file is the gateway to contemporary literature.

The biggest part of a law student's work is done in the Law Library.

There is a joker in our midst.

Library Does Exist

Since some people never see the library except during exam week, it is behooving to prove that it does, indeed, exist during the rest of the semester.

Among its finer points are stacks and stacks of books, many of which are interesting to somebody. There is an impressive card catalogue which nobody except librarians and frosh English students know how to use. And a reference room where one must be very quiet, if possible.

There is a browsing room for browsing and a rare book room for which nobody has found a reason. Also, a check-out desk where one MUST show one's I.D. card and a sweet old grey-haired storm trooper at the front door to make sure you did.

John Brister Library

High Spirits Triumph

Pompoms, spirited cries, and elaborate displays marked the festivities of Homecoming Week. MSU went all out this year to make homecoming an event to remember.

First there was a huge pep rally which created enough noise to raise the Devil himself. This was followed by a spirit parade which surpasses all imagination. Led by MSU cheerleaders and band, students wound around all over the campus including throughout the inner sanctums of the sacred library!

By this time huge masses of crepe paper and chicken wire adorned the campus. These were built and assembled by various school organizations. Display winners as well as the Homecoming Queen were announced at a student-wide dance held in the gymnasium.

And the big day itself ended in triumph as the Tigers romped over favored Mississippi State.

Enthralled group gathers around Chuck Berry.

Alums hear a discussion on the year's theme, "The Stars We'll Strive to Reach."

Fun is a romp through the hollowed corridors of the library.

The fruits of labor—homecoming display trophies are awarded.

An original theme plus native ability makes a winning display.

The queen takes her bow.

Perseverance and hard work build both displays and muscles.

Air Force Blue Prevails

The Air Force blue is a familiar sight on the MSU campus. AFROTC cadets and officers learn everything from how to salute correctly to tactical movements and first aid.

Every day at noon male underclassmen with their Boy Scout hats perched neatly on their heads head for the drill field for their daily exercises.

Aside from their strictly military activities, AFROTC men sponsor several elections of various department queens. Highlight of the year is the Military Ball from which participants spend several days recuperating.

Weary cadet takes a welcomed rest after a long march.

The AFROTC proudly display their color guard in Veterans Day Parade.

Cadet officers lead their men in a snappy salute.

Arnold Air and Angel Flight members enjoy coffee and donuts at joint meeting.

Memphis State AFROTC was awarded the Silver Eagle for outstanding achievement.

Paul Haney, voice of Gemini Space Program, visits MSU during homecoming.

Student Center dances afford students a chance to get together.

Tigers Rock at Dances

One of the most popular innovations on campus this year was the inauguration of the SGA-sponsored dances in the Student Center. Live bands provided the beat for the "Frug" and the "Slauson" as well as innumerable individual variations.

Another popular spot—while it lasted—was the Varsity 100, where Tigers gathered after football games to celebrate their victory or drown their sorrows, depending on the fortunes of the evening.

These, plus the formal and informal dances of other campus clubs and Greek groups kept Tigers literally hopping during the year.

The Varsity 100 provides much after-game entertainment.

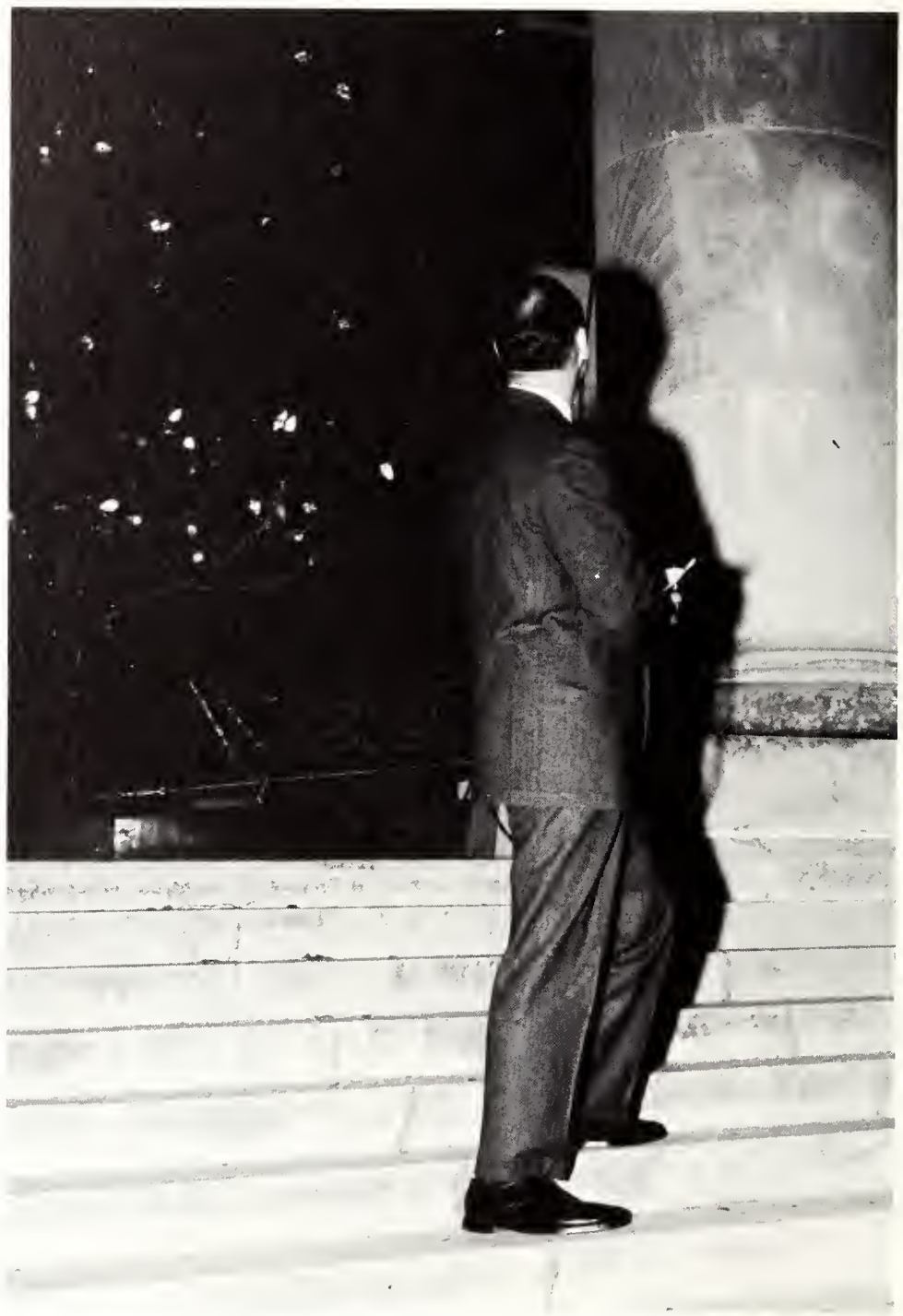
Ancient tribal rituals are revived in modern dance.

Soft lights, a moody tune, and the special partner leave pleasant memories.

Spirit Invades MSU

Memphis State pulled out all the stops to celebrate Christmas this year. A co-operative effort by the religious clubs brought campus-wide decoration, all-day Christmas music, and the solid feeling of the Christmas spirit to the campus. But in spite of their best efforts, they just coudn't manage a white Christmas.

Dangling decorations brightened dorms for the inter-dorm decoration contest.



Dr. Humphreys pushes the button lighting the tree.

A smile and a cup of cheer from Santa or a reasonable facsimile.

A life-size wise man brightens a dorm door.

It takes a brave soul to decorate the top of the Ad Building.

It's a Mr. P. tree, whatever THAT is.

Pretty is as pretty does.

Every pageant has its technical director.

Charlynn goes over last minute details.

Acrobatic dances require precision.

Jay Cook, emcee, looks over agenda between numbers.

Contestants hear helpful hints from a past Miss Memphis.

The girls and the past Queen sing their hearts out to the audience.

Judges pass tid-bits of information during the tea.

DeSoto Produces Pageant

Letters to candidates, stage set, judges, T.V. shows—these are a few of the things which go into the making of the DeSoto Beauty Revue.

The week of the revue is hectic to say the least. Candidates are awakened at dawn to be rushed to a local T.V. station for a 7:00 a.m. appearance. Once back at school, there are classes to attend, an interview at 4:00, and rehearsals which last far into the night.

The night of preliminaries is a harrowing experience for first time contestants. Once the ordeal is over there is a brunch the next morning before the final competition that evening.

Then comes the final moment. The winner is announced, flash bulbs pop, and a queen is made.

A variety of entertainment was offered during intermission.

Exams Bring Realization And Panic Period To MSU

Strange things happen at exam time.

All at once, hoardes of students with bloodshot eyes remember there IS a library on campus. Quiet corners are occupied by couples softly whispering, "Well, then, when WAS the Magna Charta signed!?" Batman's audience takes a nose-dive. Drugstores stock up on No-Doz and Dexedrene. "Go to Hell, We're Studying" signs appear on dorm doors. And the rooms are actually occupied on weekends.

Why all this last-minute hurry and worry?

Because the average student has had a blast all semester. And the awful realization has hit that it is almost Grade Time again. And if those exams are not aced, it would be out of the fun and into the cold, big world looking for a JOB. So the nonsense halts. The dates and meetings and pizza breaks are forgotten.

It is panic time.

During exam week the whole university takes on a scholastic air. Good thing it only happens once a semester. The strain's too great.

Every available space lends itself to last-minute preparation before exams.

A last-minute effort is made before exam period.

Students ask just WHAT that final exam will cover.

Springtime scholars try to outrun a cloudburst.

You meet the nicest people under a shared umbrella.

A Little Rain Must Fall

Into each life some rain must fall. Usually just as class is letting out.

It never manages to rain, though, when it would do some good. Like cancelling AFROTC drill, or postponing PE classes. It does rain, however, under certain conditions. When a humid warm air mass meets a cool dry one, it will rain every time if:

It is Friday, and all the girls just got their hair fixed.
There is a field trip scheduled to a state park.
There is a pep rally that afternoon.
The day started out sunny, and nobody brought an umbrella.
The radio said it would rain.
The radio said it wouldn't rain.

The breezeway becomes a haven for clusters of umbrella-less students. Classes can wait.

Like jewels in a new setting, campus buildings take on a new look when surrounded by a field of white.

Cold weather encourages walking close together.

It helps to identify your car—they all look alike.

Snow Brings Joy and Troubles

Snow, however, is another matter. One can trust snow. It will definitely snow at exam time, so the entire city is paralyzed except for students, who straggle in on dogsleds and skiis to take their finals. Any other time, when it might conveniently close the school and give everybody a holiday, it will definitely not snow.

Hurrying students leave their traces in the melting snow.

Cafeteria Serves Students — Faculty

Although surrounded by considerable controversy during the year, there are many nice things to be said for the cafeteria.

It is a place to eat on campus which offers food at an economical price. The lines are long, tables are scarce, conversation is stimulating, and there are always people there.

The cafeteria offers a variety of food to the hungry student.

Study sessions during meals are frequent sights.

The cafeteria is the scene of pleasant get-togethers with special friends.

Student Center Gathers Crowds

The Student Center is the haven of the campus; a sanctuary where the out-of-class student can relax and the in-class student who cut today can hide out.

It is the center for card games, it is a frat-house-away-from-home. It provides physical as well as social nourishment. For those with the foresight to arrive early, it even provides a place to sit.

To some it has been the downfall of a short but restful college career. To others it is a place to find new telephone numbers and copy homework.

At any time on any day one can find a card game going.

Students grab snacks between classes.

Quick handling of transactions keeps lines moving.

After 4:00 the student center becomes a room occupied only by chairs.

Busy comings and goings leave their traces on MSU streets.

Darkness Is The Alpha

The night campus, rather than mourning the passing of the day with its blackness, is a blackboard upon which is drawn the face of the university.

The chalk that draws the image is the reflected face of a campus policeman, the solitary window of a late-studying student. The image of the university is made with pools of light and the shadows-on-shadow traces of a dorm-bound scholar or a cloud-bound couple. Faces in a library window, intent on their research, contribute their images, as do the busy streaks marking the constant passage of cars as students go to and return from activities.

And, even later at night, when the light pools wink out one by one, and the shadows have departed—even then, the campus does not sleep.

Wee hours are the time for renovation.

The night has many eyes.

Darkness brings lonliness and solitude.

Evenings are for research and study.

Night offers the light of knowledge to the industrious student.

A typical performer sets the mood of the Razor's Edge.

Razor's Edge Features Folk Groups

The melodies of such favorites as "Barbara Allen" and "500 Miles" float through the air when the Razor's Edge is in session. Sponsored by the Westminster Foundation, the Razor's Edge offers MSU students a place to draw up chairs and listen to good folk music. Guest entertainers strum guitars and sing famous ballads. Other types of entertainment include poetry recitations and modern dance interpretations. The Razor's Edge has no cover charge and is open on weekend evenings.

A converted house is a haven for folk lovers.

The Razor's Edge was quite a "hot spot" the night the building caught fire.

Campus Grill Holds Happy Hour

The Campus Grill is the local hangout for Tigers, whether its patrons are interested in lunch or a large draft of beer. A popular feature of the establishment is its "Happy Hour" from 4:00 to 6:00. This is the time to forget all such nasty details as research papers, parking tickets, and exams.

Of particular interest in many of the male patrons is the game of shuffleboard. Rousing cheers are heard as friends urge each other on in this test of skill.

A good meal is a welcomed treat, especially if the price is reasonable.

The gang gathers for a round of shuffleboard.

There is lots of brotherhood to be found around a cool draft beer.

The Campus Grill serves as a place to get away from it all.

MSU Reflects In Faces of Students

What is a face for?

For smiling and winking at that someone across a table in the Student Center or for putting beer into at the Campus Grill. Faces are to answer questions out of class, or to ask questions in seminars.

Faces are for frowning in perplexity or lighting with comprehension, alternately with the process of learning. Faces are for tensing with emotion, relaxing with pleasure, and for being expressive.

Faces, most of all, are what people are.

Faces show learning, interest and concern.

Faces are smiling when a camera's around.

Faces are happy when they're enfolded in two strong arms.

Lectures Stimulate Campus

In order to enhance the intellectual stimulation of the campus, various departments and organizations sponsor lecture series to give students a total view of life.

Taking part in the program is the History Department, which annually sponsors the J.P. Young Lectures. This year the topic discussed was "The United States and the Politics of World Upheavel."

The Philosophy Department in conjunction with the Religious Council presented a series of philosophical lectures on "The Idea of God in Contemporary Philosophy."

Politically, Gov. George Wallace spoke to the student body on federal-state relations. Paul Harvey's speech on the subject of Viet Nam met with wide approval among many of the student body.

The most profitable lecture series offered at Memphis State is the Goodwin Institute Lectures. The topics presented cover a wide range and are truly enlightening to students interested in pursuing knowledge.

Mr. Enoch Mitchell watches.

Many an outstanding lecturer may be heard.

Many times there are two lectures at the same time filling auditoriums.

Paul Harvey's style can not be topped.

Gov. Wallace had the right answers to any hecklers.

ASG Hold Leadership Conference

In an effort to coordinate campus activities and prepare organizational leaders for their responsibilities as officers, the student government sponsored a fall Leadership Training Conference. Officers from all clubs and organizations were invited to attend.

After a panel discussion led by important faculty members, the group adjourned for lunch. The afternoon's activities were divided into various seminars for organizational presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers. During these meetings students brought up problems typical of their respective groups, and these were tossed about in an effort to arrive at some solutions.

The conference ended with a final assembly led by the president of the student government. At this time the draft of the new student government constitution was presented and discussed.

Students listen to the opening exercises of the Leadership Training Conference.

Faculty standouts lunch with students.

Students discuss plans for their groups during the LTC luncheon.

The gang all gathers for that last cup of coffee.

The chief checks buildings.

Campus Police Preserve Order

The Campus Police, equipped with walkie talkies, prowl cars, scooters, and large pads of parking tickets, keep things as peaceful as can be expected on the busy MSU campus. Although traffic control (to the tune of about 7000 tickets this year) is one of their major duties, building security, safety, and fire patrol are among their other important tasks.

These vital jobs they do with the grim determination born of responsibility. But there are innumerable little things they do with unfailing good humor. Like escorting late-working girls back to their dorms from stage or publication offices, and opening doors for people who have lost their keys, and the dozens of other things that nobody else could do.

Round sun glasses adorn many eyes.

Hip huggers are the latest coed fashion.

The pierced ear look is taking hold at MSU.

The latest hair cut of boys makes it difficult to distinguish their gender.

Students often stare in dismay at their fellow students.

Boots have walked in and taken over at MSU.

Adults Cluck At College Fads

Parents who survey the rash of fads on campus may cluck their tongues in superior disapproval. Beatle haircuts! Boots! Bell-bottomed Thingamajigs! Horrors!

To them is recalled the goldfish-swallowing and peanut-rolling of an earlier era—theirs. Or then there was piano-smashing and long-distance bed rolling of recent years.

At least Beatle haircuts don't take any effort. Boots are comfortable. Pierced ears may hurt at first, but they don't leave the lasting paralysis that phone-booth stuffing is known for.

Hip huggers are neater than raccoon coats, and round sun glasses are practical.

So twenty-three skidoo, parents. Batman lives!

There is no privacy at curfew time.

Slots are popular for a light date.

Dating is MSU

The main extracurricular activity on campus is dating. In fact, it may be the main reason for coming to this campus.

Where else can so many eligible males and females of marriageable age stalk each other as in the scholastic jungle? One begins to think the bachelor's degree they seek is a misnomer.

It is a more popular sport, perhaps because it is inherently co-educational, than even football; it is non-seasonal, non-sectarian, non-discriminatory, and you don't have to attend meetings, rehearsals, practices or conventions, except as mutual interest dictates.

But it is not a waste of educational time, for dating teaches the participants valuable lessons in living, like intrigue, politics, social grace, and how to keep one jump ahead of the house mother.

The flicks are a perennial favorite for a first date.

You can never decide what to order at a drive-in.

A couple looks over the coming attractions at an art theater.

Young love blossoms while waiting for a pizza.

Being without an ID card is like being a photographer without a camera.

MSU Dabbles In Politics

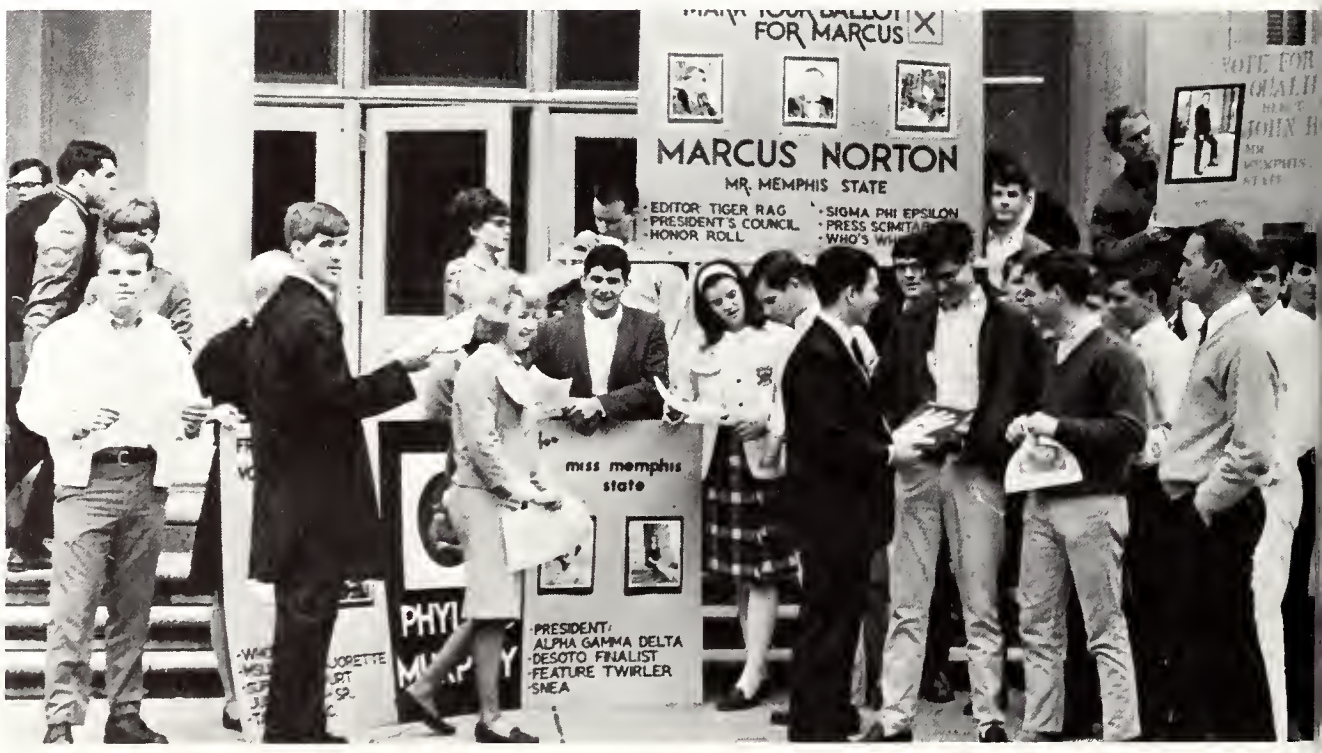
Elections are the occasional exercise of the democratic system at MSU where the everyday, student-on-the street voter can cast his ballot for people he doesn't even know.

For a week before elections he's king. Pretty girls with bright smiles and campaign buttons suddenly take an attentive interest in him. His hand is shaken by buddies who never saw him before. His weary way to class is brightened by handbills, placards, posters, and the cheery greetings of the campaigners.

Then he goes to the polls on election day and dutifully casts his vote for a name he recognizes if he sees one, and for the one on the top of the list if he doesn't.

And the day after elections, all the pretty girls have taken off their campaign buttons and have gone back to ignoring him.

A broken leg is no excuse for not standing in line to vote.



Casting ballots involves concentration for some.

Several checking stations assure legal elections.

An all-out effort is made during Mr. and Miss MSU elections.

Politics reign supreme during student government elections.

To each a different perception is seen.

Classes take time to study and learn from others.

Sometimes one finds himself reflected in art.

A better view may be found in different ways.

Art Adorns Campus

One bright spot on campus is the displays to be found in the third floor of Jones Hall. These vary from sculptures to interior design. Student and faculty works are used to decorate the walls. This gives non-art students a chance to see what their more talented friends really do do in the classes which are scheduled for such long times.

On rain-clear, warm spring or fall days art students can be seen putting up a sidewalk display on the west side of the patio. To say the least there is color added to the drab gray of the patio sidewalks. The majority of these works are for sale and usually find a new home in some student's room.

Sunlight brings out different lightings.

Students try to sun and study at the same time.

There is a mass movement across the patio during breaks between classes.

A pretty girl, a boy, a sunny day—this is a typical sight on the patio.

Perched on brick walls, boys enjoy their favorite pastime—watching girls go by.

Patio Oozes Tradition

The patio, far from being the simple concrete area it appears, is a university institution with sentiment and lore buried as deeply in the spirit of the school as are the columns of the Ad Building, the stone benches on the lawn, or the peeling paint in Scates Hall.

It is the center for band concerts, girl-watching, Coke drinking, girl-watching, conversation and girl-watching.

It is a place to be alone or in a crowd; to be in with it or completely out of it; to sit along or walk across.

Viva el Patio!

MSU's Queens

Memphis State has been said to be the campus with the world's most beautiful coeds. This may be substantiated by the abundance of beauty title holders who decorate the campus.

MSU is particularly proud of its reigning Miss Tennessee and of its beautiful Miss Tennessee Universe among the other title holding coeds.

Right: Miss Frayser
Barbara Williams
Far Right: Miss Tenn. Universe
Bonnie Perkins
Bottom: Miss Okra
Sandra Hopper

Miss Liberty Bowl
Charlynn Ballew

Miss Fire Prevention
Susie Buschwald

Miss Tennessee
Marsha Murray

Miss McKellar Lake
Maryrita Archer

Student Concerts Meet Success

Each year the MSU student government imports outstanding talent to entertain Tiger students. This is arranged by the student government.

The Lettermen with their usual wit and talent stole the hearts of MSU students in the 1965 Spring Concert.

The 1966 Fall Concert met great success among the MSU students who were highly amused by the antics and songs of the Serendipity Singers.

Homecoming was greatly enhanced by the swinging performance of Chuck Berry and his troupe. Tigers spent as much time just listening and watching as they did dancing.

Chuck Berry

The Lettermen

Serendipity Singers

Jerry Van Dyke and MSU students whoop it up at a Tiger pep meeting.

TV Stars Visit Tiger Campus

Memphis State had cameras set for action when several television personalities visited MSU. Laughter and music filled a fall pep rally when Jerry Van Dyke, star of NBC's "My Mother, The Car," visited the campus for a personal appearance.

Another highlight of the year was the tennis match staged between Pat Boone, noted TV and recording star, and Bonnie Dondeville, MSU's skilled woman tennis champ. The match between the two was a benefit to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Miss Dondeville won the match after much joking and cutting up between Pat and herself.

Pat and Bonnie battle it out on the tennis courts.

There is nothing like two hams meeting face to face over a tennis net.

Students circle the patio for pep rallies.

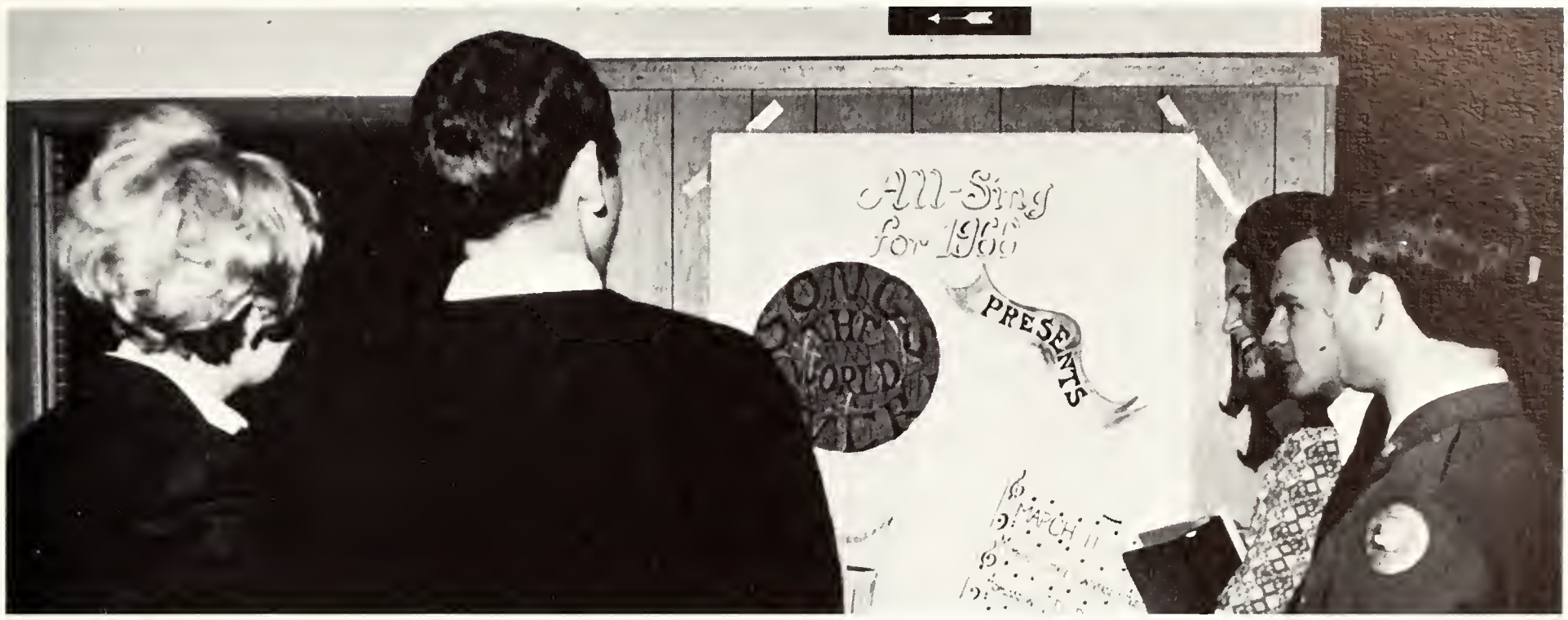
Tigers Let Off Steam

Thursdays at 12:30 is the time set aside for MSU students to lose all inhibitions and let off steam. This is pep rally time on the ole campus.

Cheerleaders dash about to the tune of "Go, Tigers, Go!" as crowds forfeit their lunch time and gather on the patio. Greek groups cluster and attempt to out yell their rivals. The band is loud and strong and manages to drown out the lectures of those unfortunate enough to have classes at 12:30.

MSU's tiger is a noted sight at rallies and games

Cheerleaders romp during a noon rally.



All-Sing posters cite the date of a pleasant evening's entertainment for MSU students.

DZ's work on publicity for their annual Follies.

All-Sing And Follies Shows MSU Talent

For years All-Sing and DZ Follies has showed Memphis State students' ability to sing and act. The two activities used to be on following weekends, thus making up Greek Week. However because of the complexity they have been separated by a month.

Delta Zeta sorority donates any profit for an Academic Scholarship to help MSU obtain a Mortar Board on campus.

The individual talent competition in both activities has become as large and important as the larger productions. They range from Opera to folk singing and from piano to harp music.

May Day requires much energy and a strong desire to win.

May Day Is Mayhem

So what is May Day?

The kiddies think it's twining ribbons around a maypole. The Russians think it's parading their tanks and missiles around Red Square.

Memphis State combines the best of both with its own brand of mayhem, mirth, muscles, music, and madness.

May Day is competition among Greek and independent groups in various athletic events—like distance bike riding, tug-of-war, and foot racing.

It is also the opportunity for the thrill-seeking many to participate in what is innocently called novelty events. Take the egg toss, for example, where both partners compete with other couples to see who can toss eggs the farthest without breaking them or hitting each other.

Then there is the event where one partner tries to fill a paper cup with shaving cream from five or six feet. The cup is on his partner's head, and it's assumed the two are on good terms.

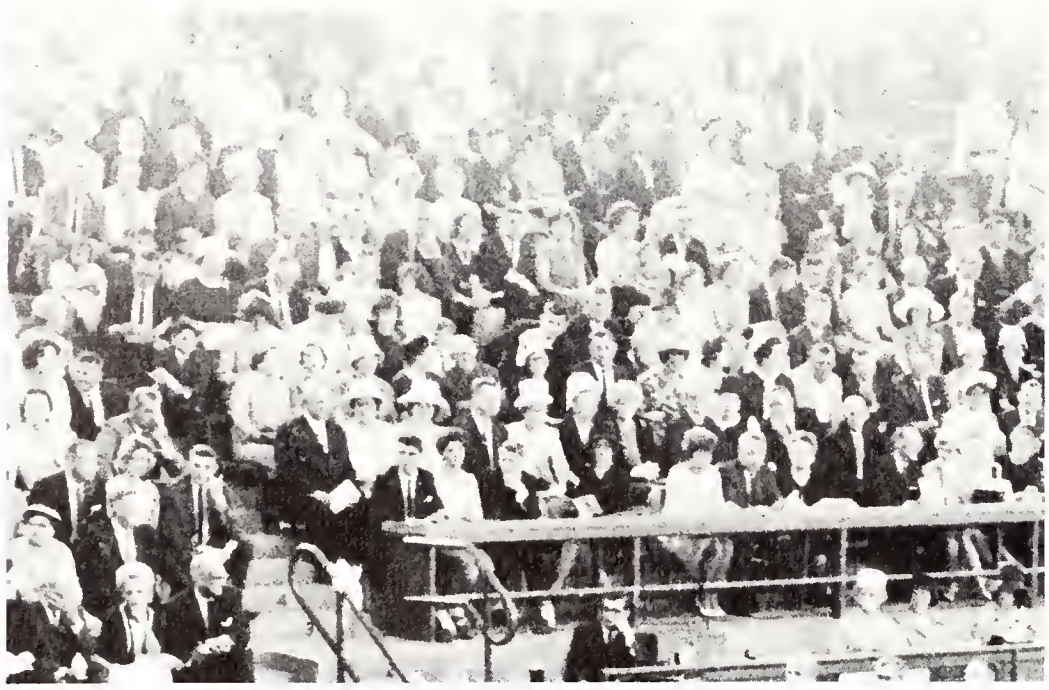
May Day is tired feet, sore muscles, sunburn, spilled cokes, girls in shorts, dust, trophys, and busted eggs. But it's a barrel of fun!

Spectators have as much fun watching as the participants do in competing.

It's the final heave that wins many a race.

May Day is hard on the ole feet.

There is nothing like a back seat driver.



Graduation ceremonies bring lasting impressions.

Graduation Recalls Memories

To coin a phrase, graduation from college comes but once in a life time. For many students this is more than enough; graduation ceremonies for the average student is a long, drawn out, hot affair. However, through all its trials beams the pleasant feeling of satisfaction in having accomplished a hard task. For future draftees there may be a tinge of green around the face as they think of the ordeal ahead.

The long speeches during commencement give much time for reflection on past college days. Memories drift out from the dark recesses of the mind. The initial shock as freshmen at academic demands has come and gone, and one recalls the change in majors as a result of that first "D" slip.

As tassels tickle ears of solemn prospective graduates, hasty thoughts of carefree sophomore days serve to remind these young adults that this era may never again be recaptured. The doubts and problems all faced as juniors are pushed back into their dark corners.

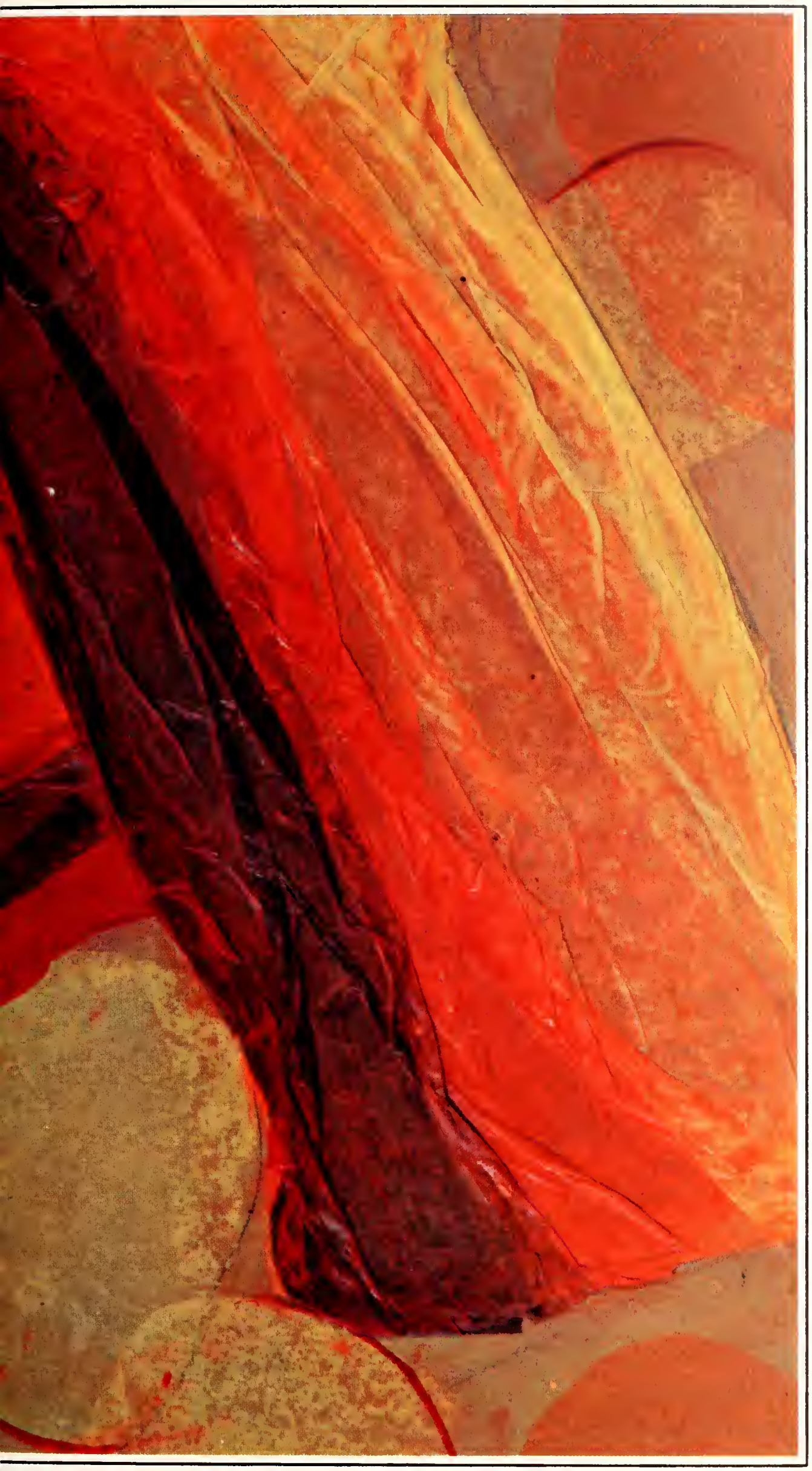
The final words of the speaker recall wandering thoughts. Soon each uncomfortable, but proud, senior will march across the stage to claim his sheepskin. As he smooths his robe in preparation for his turn, he realizes that in the past four years he has learned to live, something which can never be transferred to paper.

Time is taken for a few memories.

Parents and friends look on with pride and admiration.

Students stand to hear, for the last time as undergraduates, the alma mater.

Angela Solomito



ORGANIZATIONS at MSU

Associated Students Progress

Progression has been the key word for the Associated Student Government. Spearheading activities at MSU the ASG led the city in a campaign to support U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam.

Airplanes filled with articles brought recognition to not only the ASG but to the students of Memphis State. The 101st Airborne Division awarded the entire school, in gratitude of our Christmas effort to bring Christmas to Vietnam, the honor of Screaming Eagle.

Another innovation is the low cost Sunday night movies. An appreciation night for the faculty enabled them to see *The Ugly American* free.

Associated Students, in a never ceasing effort to better their organization, revised the Student Government Constitution. For the student who wants to participate in the government, one need only to fill out an application, give his schedule, and he too can have voice in the ASG harmony.

Vice President, Eddie Ward; Secretaries, Marilyn Eakin and Linda Yarbrough

President John Houseal

Advisor Dr. Smith

Cabinet: Barry Reisenburg, John Kleitsch, Susan Williams, Steve Smith, Bob Criger, Jack Panzeca.

The SGA approved North Hall's original IBM dance.

Supreme Court: Wanda Smith, senior justice; Phyllis Murphy, senior justice; Marsha Wilkinson, senior justice; Marsha Karkula, junior justice; and Bill Fulton, junior justice.

Spirit committee plans pom-pom sales.

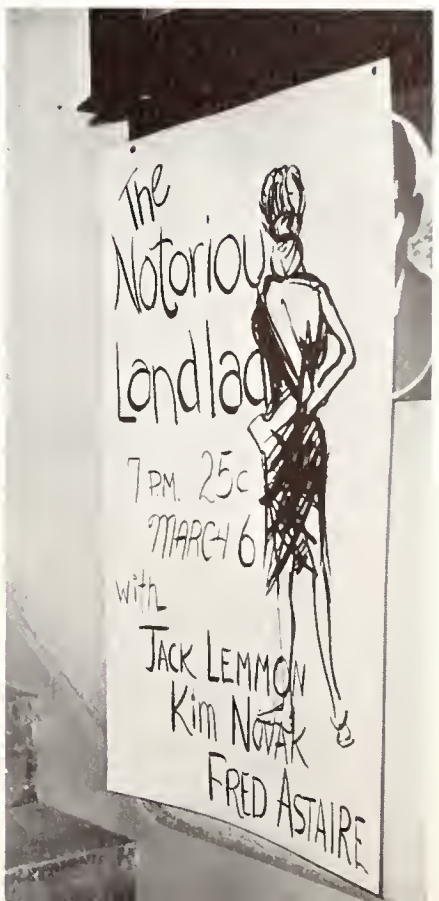
Freshman Class
Officers—
Karen Lynch,
Rita Yeager
John Clement
Ralph Weatherly

Senior Class
Officers—
Frank Bledsoe,
Howard Cowgill,
Sherry Ledbetter

Sophomore Class Officers—
Bunky Wingfield, Gary DePriest
Marilyn Morrill

Junior Class Officers—Irving Jason, David McComas, Altona Harris.

Top Left:
Arts and Sciences Representatives—Joe Akin, Bill Dunlap, Nanny Britt, Claire Hull, Judy Osborne, Mike Harless, and Ricky Glassman.
Top Right:
Business Administration Representatives—Nita Ray, David Dunlap, Barry Riesenberg, and Charles Cloud.
Bottom Left:
Education Representatives—Pat Arendale, Carmel Boyce, Doris Henderson, and Jim Bacon.

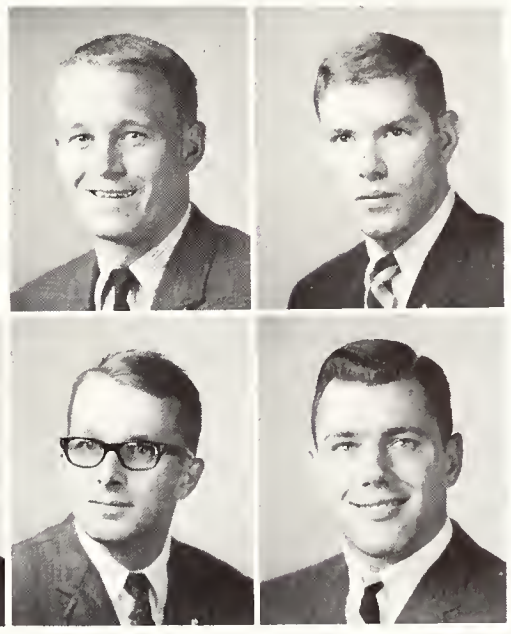


HONORARIES

Omicron Delta Kappa Sponsors Parent's Day

At a monthly meeting Omicron Delta Kappa members make plans for their annual Honor's Day Assembly.

ODK is a national honor society which recognizes achievement of exemplary character and superior scholarship among junior and senior men. Its membership is limited to the upper 1%. Membership in the organization is as much an obligation of leadership and citizenship as it is a mark of distinction. ODK is open only to those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities. It brings together members of the faculty and of the student body on the basis of mutual interest and understanding. Members of ODK have monthly meetings with guest speakers. The fraternity include special projects such as Honor's Day Assembly, Parents' Day, Junior Honor Society, and Speaker's Club.



Jimmy Gann
Ken Sartain

Ray Sher
Ken Shuttleworth
Shelley Stiles

Pi Delta Phi Establishes New Chapter at MSU

Marilyn Eakin
Sheila Massey

John Pell
Sandy Pell
Gail Smith

Pi Delta Phi is a national honorary which recognizes superior achievements in French. A member must maintain a 3.0 overall average, and a B average in all French courses. The Delta Lambda chapter was established in the Spring of 1965. Dr. Caroll L. Pell is the advisor.

Alpha Lambda Delta Tutors Students

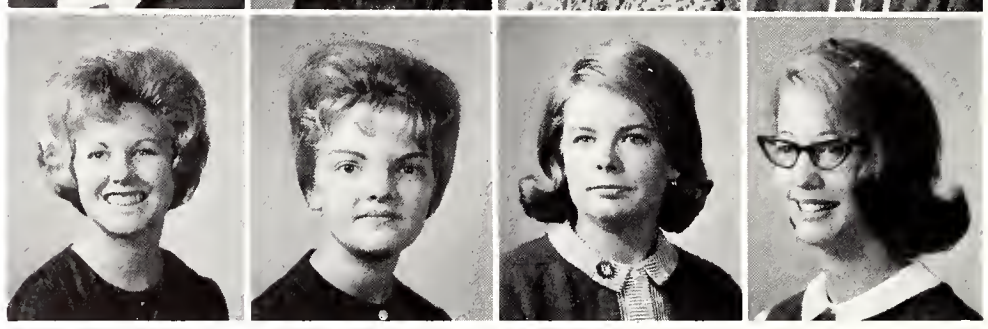
Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary which promotes and encourages high scholastic achievement among freshman women at Memphis State. To qualify for membership a girl must carry a course load of at least fifteen hours with a minimum over-all grade average of 3.5 for her first semester or first year of college. Under the direction of its sponsor, Miss Bonnie Giem, Alpha Lambda Delta tutored students at Humes High School, ushered at several plays, and were guests at a banquet given by Tassel.

Brenda Bearden
Nancy Barrett
Terry Bond

Sandra Colston
Marilyn Golightly
Jane Hoskins
Vicki Matthews

Carol Pierce
Ellen Pitts
Laura Rigsby
Sharon Roberts

Sally Smith
Terry Thurmond
Kay West
Jane Winsett

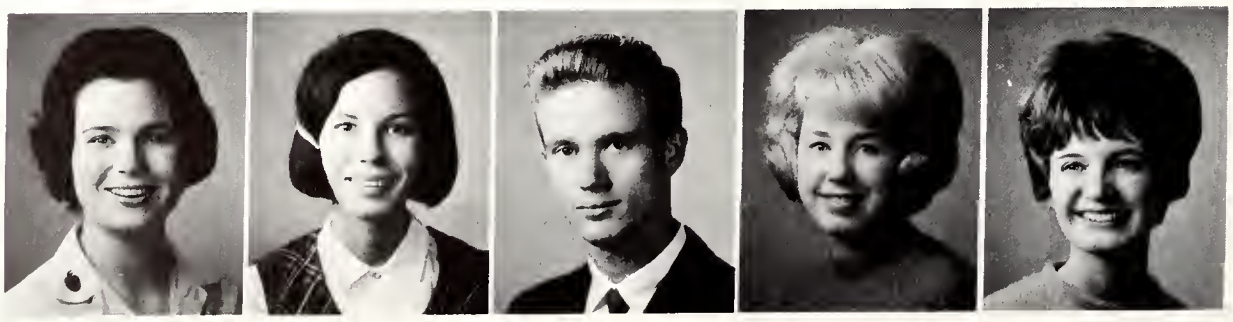


Phi Alpha Theta Plans Outing

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary for history majors and minors. Members are selected on a basis of high academic standards set up by the national organization. Presently there are 176 chapters in American colleges and universities, and the total membership exceeds 25,000. The Epsilon Nu chapter organizes outings to local historical sites. Two initiations are held annually at which new members are honored at dinners.

Phi Alpha Theta members discuss major world issues at periodical meetings.

Lynda McGehee
Sandra Parks
Raymond Rogers
Dana Thrasher
Judith Wright



Faculty and student members work together in making plans for initiation.

Liberal Arts Society Plans Banquet

Sponsored by the MSU faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Liberal Arts Honor Society recognizes outstanding scholastic achievements in the School of Arts and Sciences. Juniors with a 3.6 overall average and seniors with a 3.5 overall average are eligible for membership. In May a banquet was held for the purpose of initiating new members.

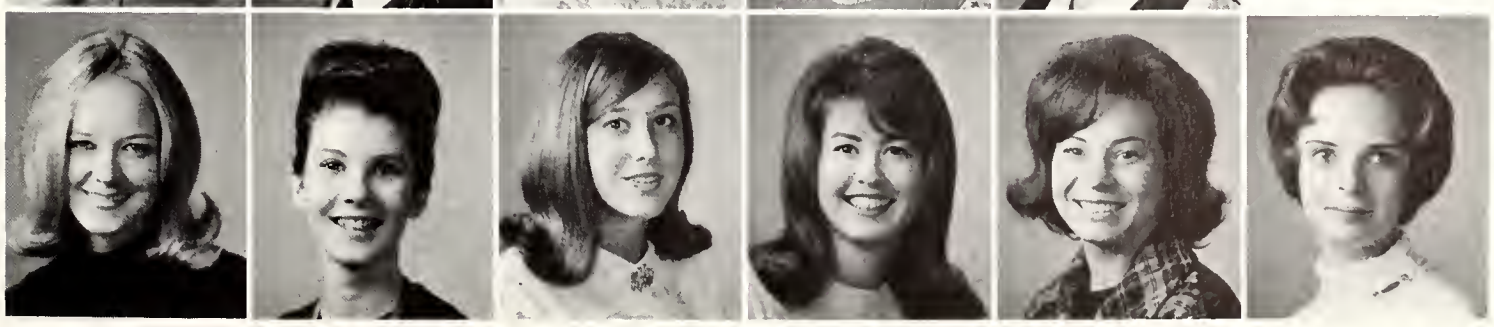
Marilyn Eakin
Bonnie Lendermon
Gail Smith
Diane Worthington

Orchesis Produces Concert

Orchesis, honorary modern dance organization, has as its purpose the promotion of creativity, originality, and spontaneity in the field of modern dance. Each fall and spring tryouts are held to select the girls most qualified to become members. In February the Modern Dance Concert focused on American art, literature, painting and sculpture. A banquet closed the year with awards for outstanding members.

Orchesis members practice diligently for their Spring Concert.

Carla Allen
Clare Campbell
Barbara Chambers
Patricia Daniel
Linda Golden



Molly Goodwin
Mary Harrison
Leslie Herman
Carla Hicks
Carol Pike
Georganne Spruce

Angel Flight Sells Mums

The Angel Flight is an organization of college women which promotes the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Through its many activities, it aids the progress of the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight sold over 1200 mums for Memphis State's Homecoming during the fall. The Angels conducted a food drive for Hurricane Betsy victims and sent cookies to the 101st Air Division in Viet Nam. The climax of the year is the joint AFROTC Ball in the spring. Angel Flight is eligible to girls who are freshmen or sophomores with at least a 2.0 overall average. They must show an interest in Angel Flight and Air Force ROTC.

Collecting candy for crippled children was a joint project of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

Anita Accardia
Pat Arendale
Charlyn Ballew
Connie Bjorklund

Jean Boutwell
Barbara Boyer
Marcella Etteldorf
Judy Hendren
Perry Ann Hill
Sandra Hopper

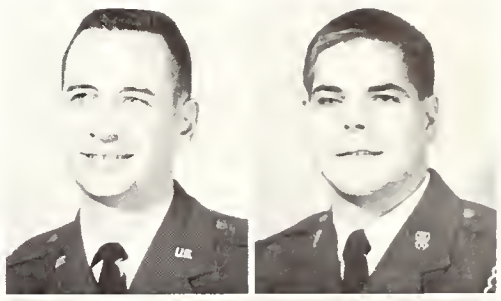
Sandy Feltz
Maureen Kinney
Sherry Ledbetter
Becky Leach
Sherran McCord
Marilyn Morrel

Jeri Prewett
Jeannie Shelton
Sandra Simmons
Judy Thomas
Sherri Vickery
Merry Ward

Arnold Participates in Polio Airlift

The Arnold Air Society, named for the late Tennessee General H. H. Arnold, is a professional honorary service program of selected Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who have completed basic ROTC training and have entered the advanced program at Memphis State. By participating in the Polio Airlift each year, collecting toys and clothes for the Red Cross, and sponsoring an annual Christmas Party for the Neighborhood House, the Brigadier General Everett R. Cook Squadron at MSU stresses service to the community. The Society has always achieved good public relations through its charity work and by providing persons to explain to the general public the Air Force ROTC Program. Through sponsorship of the annual AFROTC Ball and smaller gatherings throughout the year, a closer and more efficient relationship among AFROTC cadets is successfully fulfilled by the Arnold Air Society.

Captain Andrew G. Terry
Dick Caillouet



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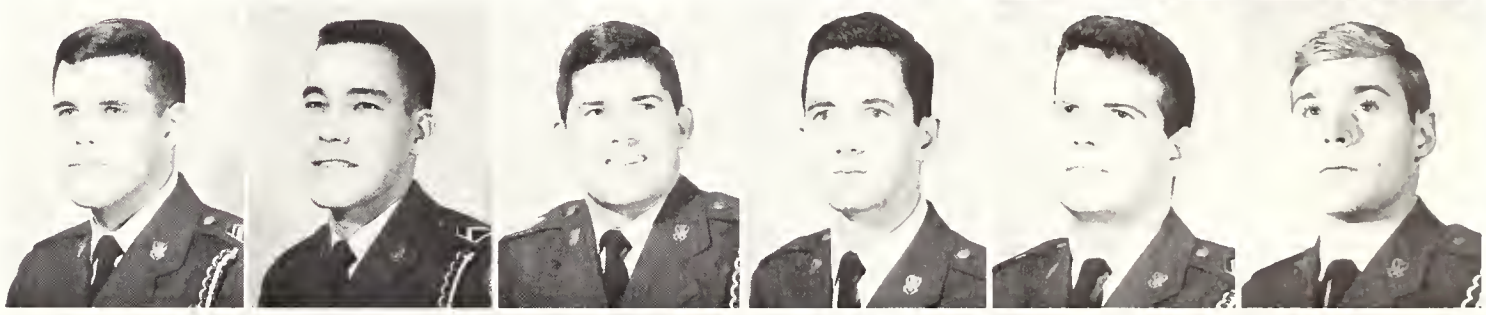
Danny Bryd
James Carter
Jack Applewhite
R. B. Clark



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John Dice
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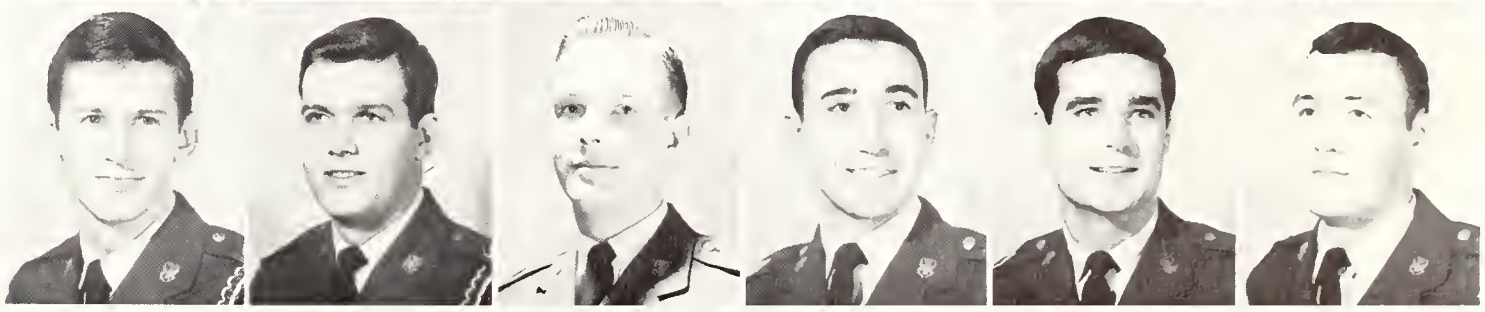
Mason Ezzell
Ken Faust



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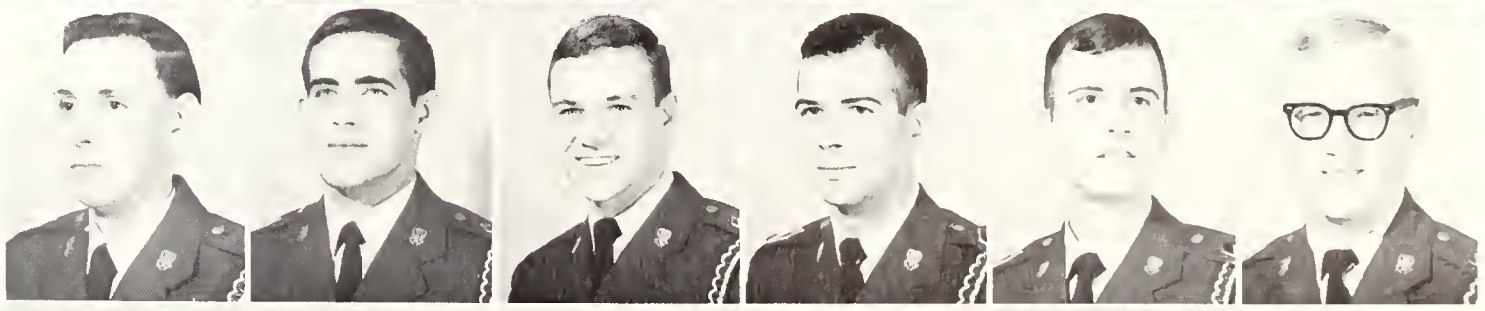
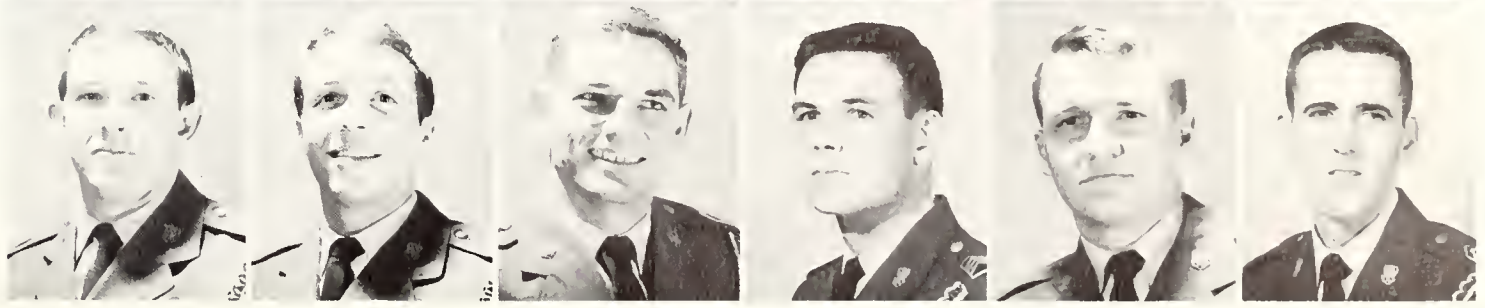
John Jeffreys
Mike King
Ed Lowrey
Lou Meier
Dick Mullins



Larry Neaves
William D. Polley
David Rea
David Sills
Donald J. Taylor
Robert Tilton



Sigma Delta Pi Writes Newsletters

Jacqueline Brothers
Julie Johnson

Bonnie Lendermon
Terry Thurmond

Alma Warrington
Georgia Woodard

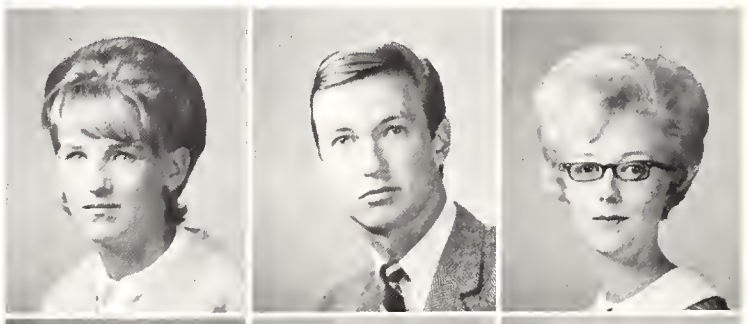
For students with a B average, who are planning to teach Spanish, or if they are interested in gaining a better understanding to Hispanic culture, Sigma Delta Pi should be of interest. Sigma Delta Pi is an honorary recognition society for outstanding students of Spanish. A newsletter is published regularly to carry out informative programs for prospective Spanish teachers. Each spring, the annual initiation ceremony is held and arrangements are made for chapter representation at the National Council meeting. Dr. M. Gordon Brown III, Associate Professor of Spanish is the group's sponsor.

Alpha Psi Omega Promotes Drama.

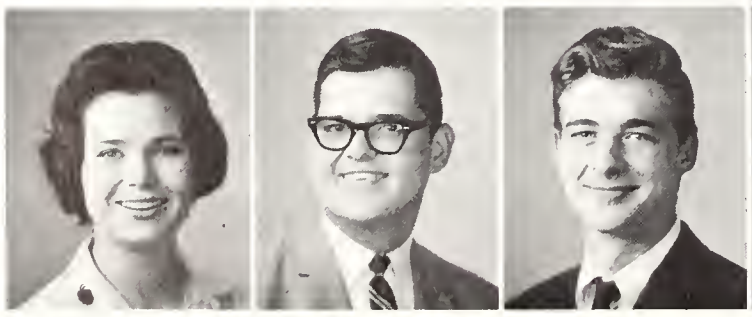
Alpha Psi Omega members carry out behind-the-scenes production for "A School For Wives."

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, is to further the appreciation for the very best in drama. The fraternity recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of drama students, both on stage and back stage, participating in the MSU theatre season. The year climaxed with the Drama Department's annual awards dinner. At that time new members were named to the fraternity, as well as the announcement of new officers and the presentation of awards. Attractive trophies were presented to MSU's best actor, best actress, supporting actor and actress, as well as awards for outstanding technical achievements, outstanding contributions to the MSU Theatre, and an award to the director of the outstanding Lunch-box Theatre production of the past year.

Ann Bastnagel
Jerry Chipman
Nancy Harris



Linda McGehee
Joseph Short
Preston Sisk
Georganne Spruce
Charles Stewart
Liz Wilder



Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Open House

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate journalism society, honors junior and senior students of high scholarship who have done outstanding work on campus publications. The organization, through all of its activities on the national and local level, promotes a code of journalistic ethics in the hope that these high standards will guide the judgement of those who will later enter the profession. The Memphis State chapter sponsors a journalism open house to acquaint interested students with Pi Delta Epsilon, the Journalism Department, and campus publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon members gain practical experience by printing posters for their annual Journalism Clinic held for high school students.

Sonia Clark
Robert Cockrell
Natalie Howard
Arby Jenkins

Judy Phillips
Kaye Pullen
Mike Stewart
Dana Thrasher

Tau Kappa Alpha Sponsors Workshops

Sally Baily
Mack Cherry
David Doten

John Elder
Fred Kelly
Jeff Koch

Pat McLaughlin
Robin Melton
Mike Rice

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha came about last year as a merger of two older forensic fraternities. Tau Kappa Alpha has as its goals the fostering of the principles of free speech and the high intellectual quality of that speech. Its members must have proved themselves to be knowledgeable and articulate in forensic speaking. During the year members attended debate tournaments at Emory University, University of South Carolina and the National Convention in Reno, Nevada. In conjunction with the MSU debate squad, Tau Kappa Alpha members administered debate workshops and tournaments in the West Tennessee High School District.

Tassel Aids Registration

Georgia Bastnagel
Gayle Bowen

Clare Campbell
Marilyn Eakin

Deanne Hicks
Carolyn Leach

To be nominated for Tassel, senior woman's honorary, a girl must have at least a 2.8 overall average and must have excelled in service and leadership at Memphis State. Its standards and requirements are equivalent to those of Mortar Board. The outstanding activity for the year was the co-sponsoring of the Honor's Assembly with Omicron Delta Kappa each spring. Other projects for the year were ushering for J. P. Young Lectures, sponsoring a dinner for Alpha Lambda Delta, assisting with registration, and sponsoring the university social standards committee.

Bonnie Linderman
Sheila Massey
Phyllis Murphy
Kay Pullen
Linda Rodgers

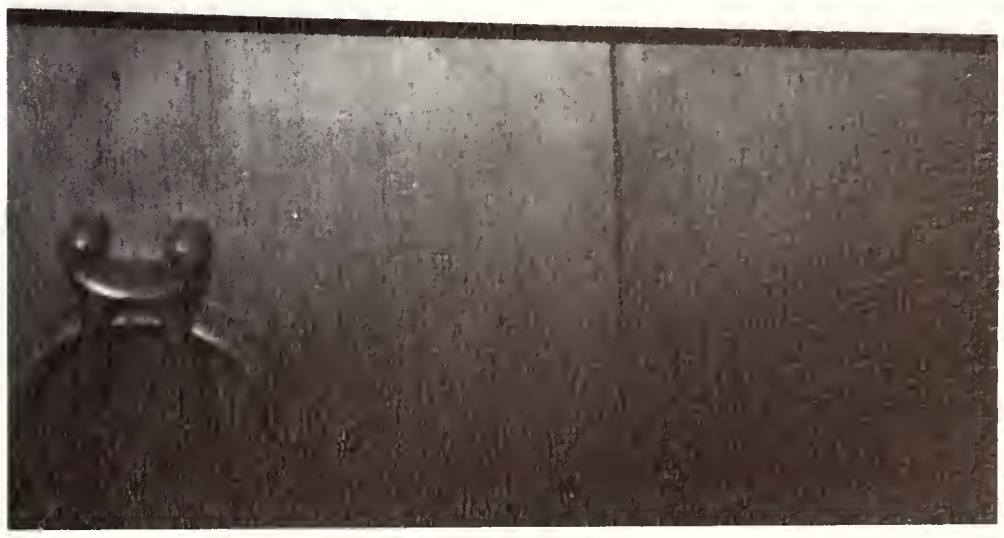
Gail Smith
Georganne Spruce
Lynda Wilkinson
Marsha Wilkinson
Diane Worthington
Edna Young

Delta Mu Delta Honors Senior

Everette Gardner
Murray Anthony

Ken Sartain
Frankine Sullivan
Mary Stroupe

The purpose of Delta Mu Delta is to foster high scholastic attainment among students of the School of Business. Membership is limited to students who have a minimum of 66 hours of credit with at least one year at Memphis State and a 3.25 quality point average. A banquet is held each semester at which new members are recognized. A plaque is presented to the graduating member with the highest average.



RELIGIOUS

BSU members hear a guest speaker at one of their daily noon devotionals.

Baptist Student Union Raises $1,300

This year BSU raised $1,300 for a project that involved building a mountain church and having a member at work where the project took place. Tim Birkhead went to Thailand in connection with student summer missions. The purpose of BSU is to minister to the spiritual, intellectual, and social needs of Baptists and other students. Daily devotions are from 12:30-1:00. Fellowship dinners are on each Thursday evening at 5:30, and Vespers are at 6:15.

Chi Alpha's buffet dinner held at First Assembly of God Church concluded their Fall Retreat at Shelby Forest.

Chi Alpha Helps Assembly of God Activities

Chi Alpha was established on the Memphis State campus for the idea of presenting a positive, livable faith with particular relevance to the Assembly of God students. Their main projects are working with various church related activities. Chi Alpha advances, the club's weekend outings, are held twice a year. There are also discussions and devotions. Several club members were sent to Des Moines, Iowa, where Ronnie Burgess was a featured speaker.

Mr. George Snurde lectures on the Book of Luke at the regular Monday night dinner meeting held at Highland Street Church of Christ.

Koinonia Publishes "Challenger"

The K-Club has its own monthly paper called *The Challenger*. Information about the Bible Chair at the K-Club is published in the *Christian Clarion*. Koinonia, meaning fellowship, strives to promote a spiritual atmosphere on the Memphis State campus and a closer fellowship among students. Koinonia is affiliated with the Church of Christ. Daily devotions are held at the K-Club House at 12:35 with guest speakers every Thursday. Members participate in individual and team sports.

Eating together is an important part of the Disciples of Christ student fellowship.

DSF Works With Local Congregations

The purpose of the Disciple Student Fellowship is to promote Christian fellowship among Disciple students at Memphis State. Activities include participating with local congregations in the city sponsored DSF program. The entire group meets once a month for business, programs and fellowship.

"Mother" is always on hand to help alleviate the crowded cafeteria problem by serving lunch to hungry Newman clubbers.

Newman Participates in Thanksgiving Drive

Every year Newman participates in a Thanksgiving food drive at MSU. Students work on Inter-city Literacy Program and the Juvenile Court Youth Rehabilitation. The purpose of the Newman Foundation is to act as a representative of the Catholic Religion to the college. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesday evenings beginning with mass, then dinner, meeting, and ending with the presentation of a speaker. This year Newman Foundation sponsored a girl for the DeSoto Beauty Revue.

Wesley Foundation lectures cover a vast realm of interesting topics for the inquiring college mind.

Wesley Foundation Members Go to Dallas

Wesley, sponsored by the Methodist Church, was organized to give the student a chance to become a more useful individual through interaction with new ideas, education, recreation, and to let the student become himself. Their projects include trips taken during Easter vacation. Last year the club went to New Orleans and this year they traveled to Dallas.

Religion related to world affairs is the topic of the discussion lead by Dean Robinson at Westminster House.

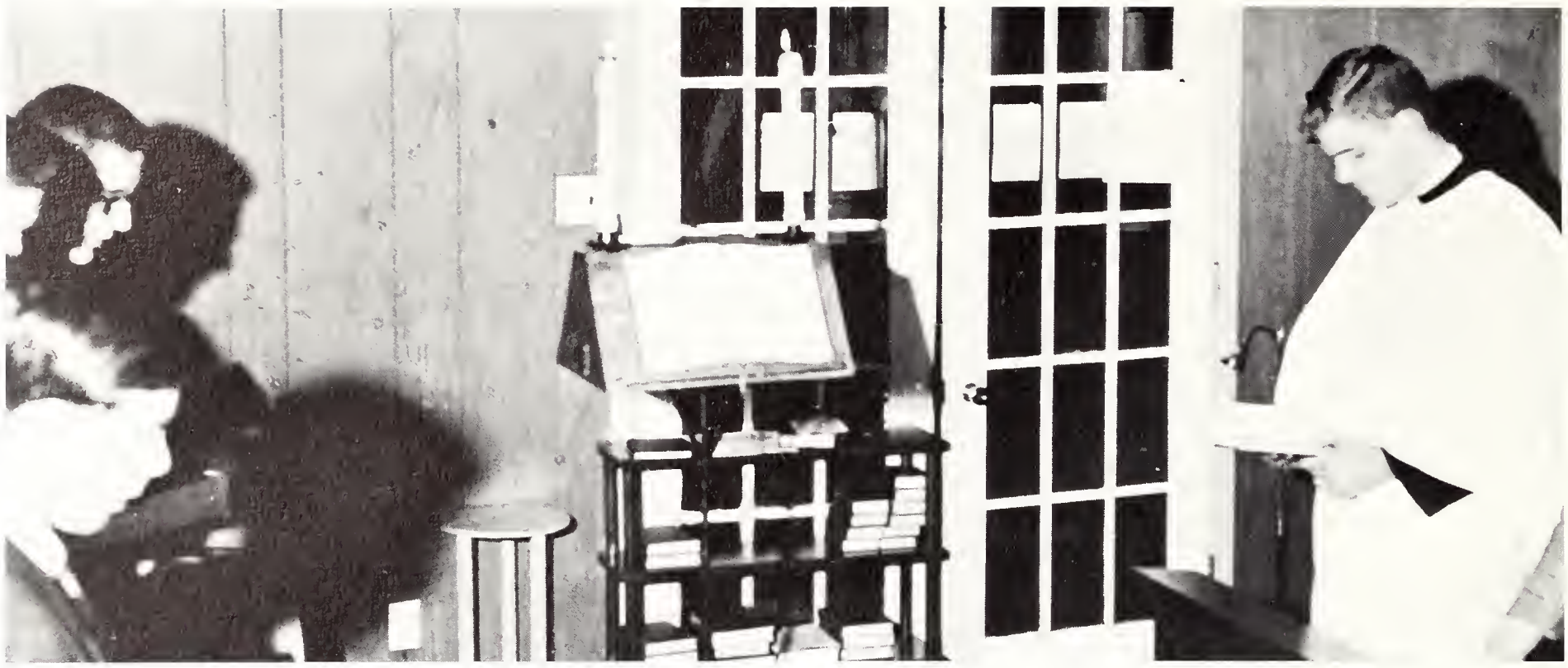
Westminster Jointly Owns Coffee House

The purpose of the Westminster Fellowship is to understand the basic Christian affirmations and to appraise the needs of the university community in an effort to witness more effectively. Their activities include speakers and discussions on topics relevant to the college campus life in relation to itself and the world. Students work in summer service projects and also have a joint project with the Wesley Foundation, a coffee house called The Razor's Edge.

Religious Council members discuss plans for their part in the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on December 16.

REW Revamped to Extend Through Year

Memphis State University Religious Council was founded with the purpose of establishing links between religious foundations on campus and coordinating of the activities of these organizations. During 1966, Religious Emphasis Week was redesigned to include an entire series of lectures. The revamped program brings prominent philosophers, news commentators, and business men to the MSU campus to discuss religious theories and activities.



Episcopal students meet at the Barth House for daily periods of devotion.

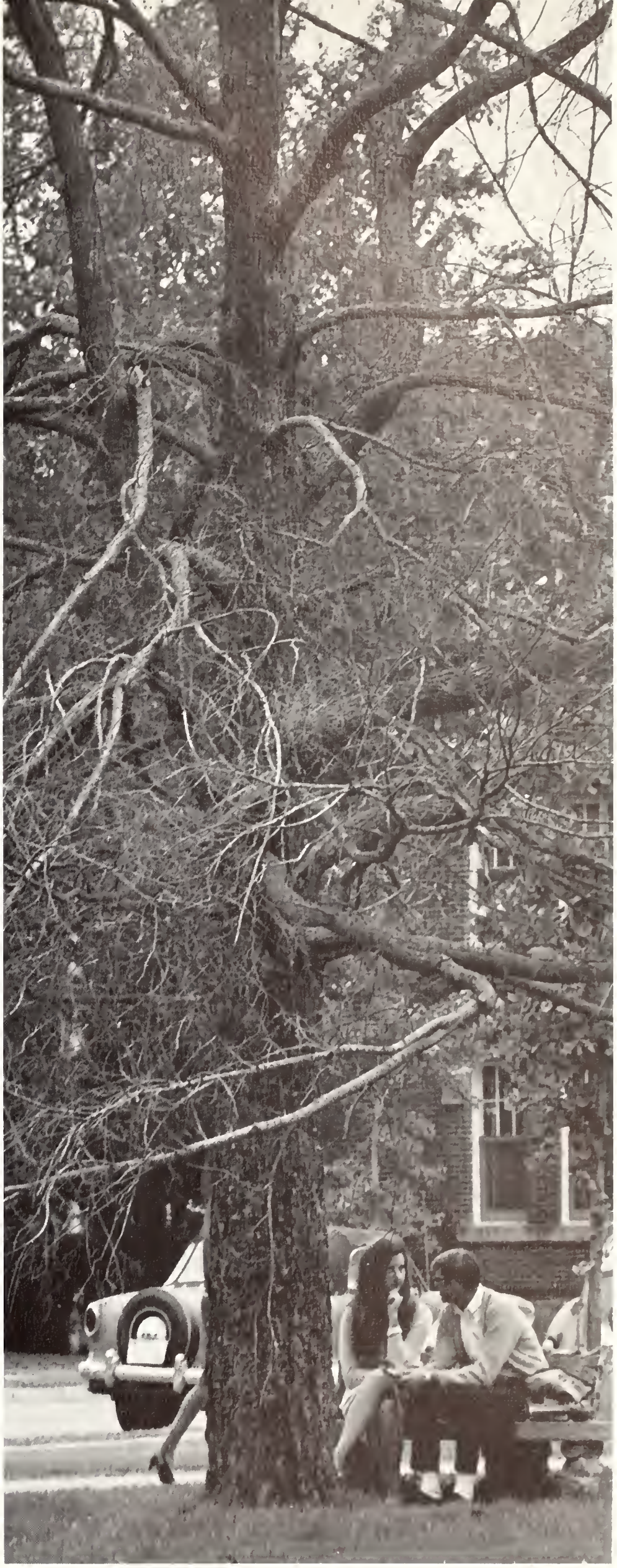
Barth House Co-sponsors Philosophy Lectures

The Barth House, named for the Bishop of Tennessee, The Right Reverend T. N. Barth, is a chapel centered organization for students seeking inspiration and fellowship. This year Barth House co-sponsored a Philosophy Lectureship with Dr. Charles Hartshorne, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Texas, who spoke on The Relevance of the Ideas of God in the Contemporary World. Prayer is read daily and Holy Communion is celebrated at holy days as announced, and on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays.

Lutheran students meet every second and fourth Sunday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church for a fellowship period.

Wittenburg Conducts Tree Lighting Ceremony

Wittenburg was formed to serve the Lutheran students on the MSU campus. Last year it began the traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony and was the group in charge of it this year. There is cooperation between the Religious Council and Wittenburg in planning the meaningful event. After the ceremony this year there was a gathering in the cafeteria where President Humphreys spoke. Another activity at Christmas time was helping Boys' Town sell Christmas trees.



DORMS

Dorm Life Is An Education

Of what is dorm life made? It is frantic cram sessions after hours, daily hikes to Normal for a decent meal, pillow fights and short-sheeted beds, and sessions till wee hours to solve the world's problems.

Dorms are curfews: curfews to come in, take showers, make phone calls and curfews to trot to the basement for goodies, watch T.V., and make up the bed. Memories are made of this.

Dorm life is an education in itself. One learns to respect others' opinions while retaining one's own ideals. It is a lesson in getting along with the human race.

Moving in takes lots of trips.

Mom comes in for an inspection on moving-in day.

Scates Hall, once a men's dorm, now houses MSU coeds.

Rawl's Hall is the university's newest women's dorm.

Smith Hall

Comfortable dorm lobbies are just right for friends to gather and talk.

Check-in time always comes too soon.

Girls, dorms and bridge just go together.

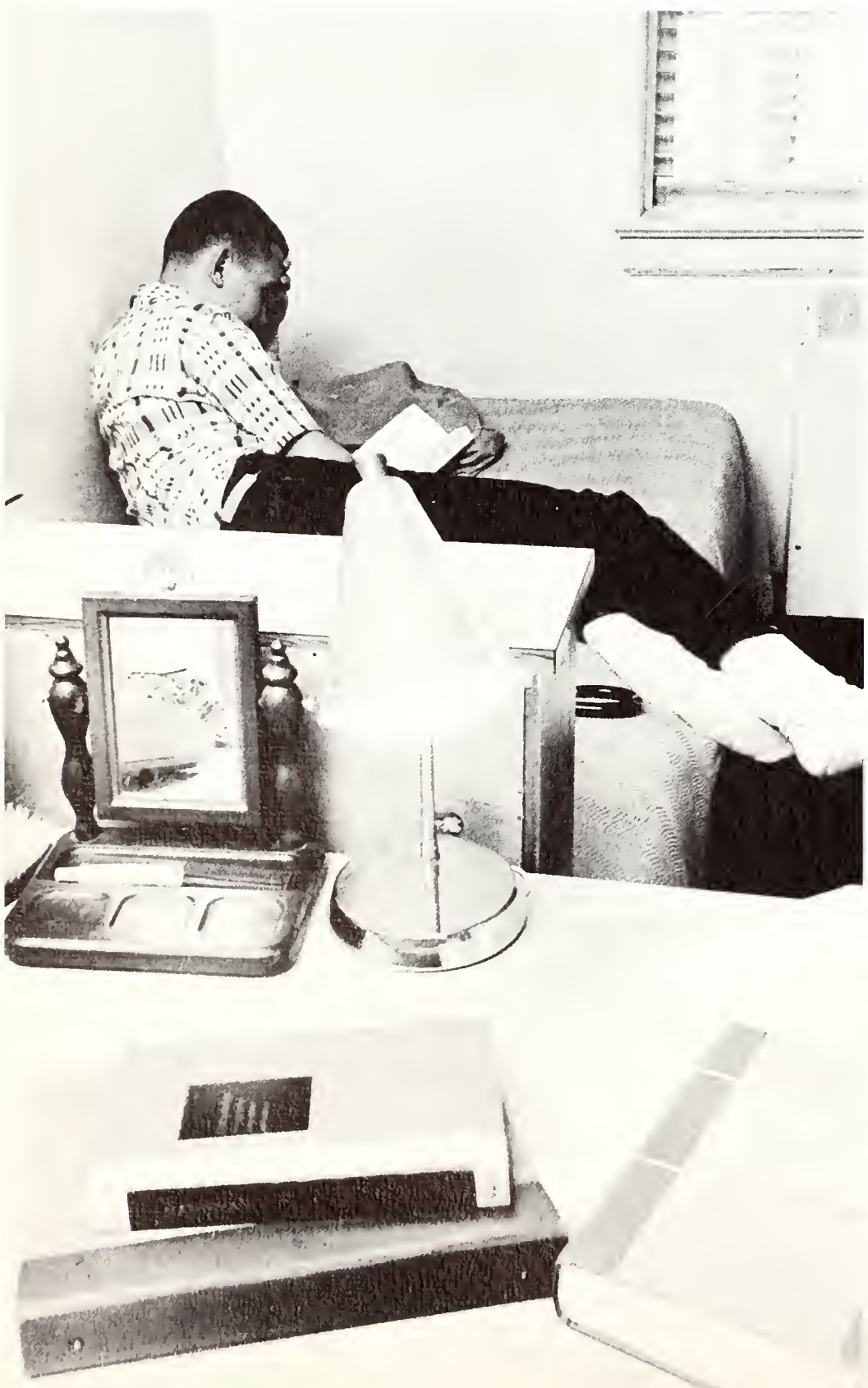
East Hall

West Hall

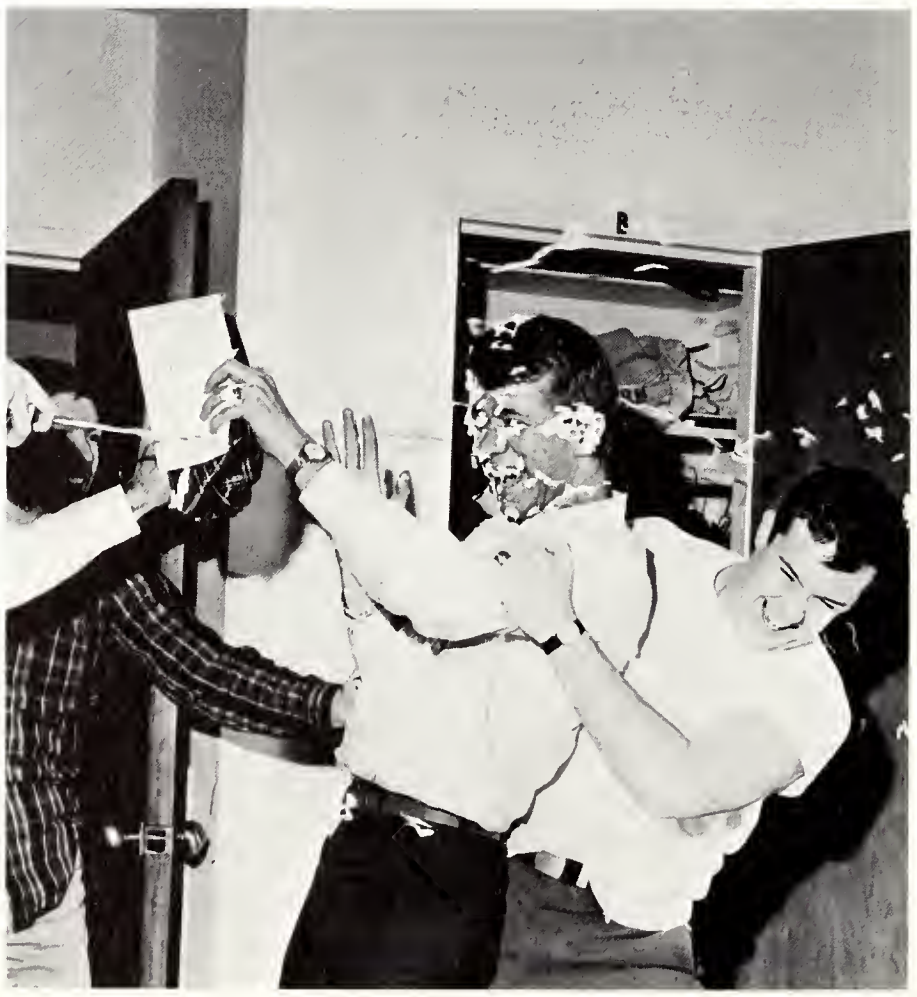
Mom and Dad are a big help on moving day.

Packing for a weekend trip is a pleasure.

There is always time for study.



Hayden Hall



Recreation time in the men's dorm is enjoyed by these students.

Quiet enjoyment is not completely lost.

Sharing thoughts is a part of dorm life.

A dorm is a good place to get expert advice on anything.

Girls enjoy decorating for the holidays.

Hard work went into West Hall's homecoming display.

The dorms were cheerfully decorated for the Christmas season.

The men of North Hall competed in display competition.

CLUBS

Members enjoy social and professional activities in the Accounting Club.

Accounting Club Pursues Trends

Because of the complexity of modern civilization and the need for trained people to carry out its operations, the Accounting Club opens vast, new realms to accounting majors.

This organization is particularly interested in pursuing the new trends and techniques of the accounting profession. Guest speakers enlighten club members as to the many possibilities open to a competent accountant.

Group tours provide these future accountants with a preview of what will be expected of them when they take their place in the world of business.

Social occasions serve to stimulate fellowship among the club members. The annual fall banquet is a time when fun is of the essence, and facts and figures are pushed by the wayside.

A sunny spring day is set aside for the group's annual picnic. This outing serves as a pleasant escape from the trials of college life.

Chemical Society Sells Books

The Student Affiliate American Chemical Society, while composed of chemical engineering and chemistry majors, aids all students enrolled in chemistry courses by means of its group project. The club purchased chemistry handbooks which its members sell for the benefit of all students pursuing this science.

For the first hand knowledge of the chemical industry the group arranged tours through the Chapman Chemical Company and the Velsicol Chemical Corporation. While there members noted the procedures and processes they observed.

Films such as the Humble Oil and Refining Company's "Refinery At Work" give club members insight into the various fields of chemical engineering.

Noted chemists lecture the society on new developments in the realm of chemistry. Dr. Robert V. Dilts from Vanderbilt University spoke to the enthralled group on "Trace Analysis by Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy."

Meetings provide intellectual stimulation for future chemists.

Needless to say gifts from the AIID members were things for the home.

AIID Visits Designer

Of major interest to the student chapter of American Institute of Interior Designers was its visit to the home of John Simmons. Mr. Simmons, a prominent interior designer, gave the group pointers on good taste in decor.

The AIID acquaints its members with standouts in its profession. These contacts prove very rewarding to many interior design students in that they often lead to opportunities for part time or regular employment.

In addition to the professional advantages of the organization, the AIID offers its members a pleasant social life.

In keeping with the season, the group gathered for a Christmas party. A gift exchange was only one source of merriment at the get-together.

AIP Encourages Research

The MSU Student Section of the American Institute of Physics encourages members to work on unusual research projects. This scientific experimentation is subsidized by the Meric American Institute of Physics and by the Tennessee Academy of Science.

One of the most thrilling activities of the group is its participation in the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting. Held inside the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, the conference allows MSU students close contact with famous physicists and their exciting pursuits in science.

Speakers tend to whet club members' appetites for research as they expand on such topics as atomic energy. Films inform the organization of new advancements in their field.

Students pursue new realms in physics.

Fall banquet brightens AMA's year.

AMA Reveals Business World

The American Marketing Association serves to bring together students and faculty with wizards in the world of business. Notable speakers from such organizations as Chrysler Corporation and First National Bank brought vital information to AMA members this year.

Tours of various business plants opened new realms to AMA students. These on-the-spot inspections revealed many problems existing in today's business world.

Highlighting the group's activities is a fall banquet, held this year in January. Special entertainment added to the evening's pleasure.

Membership in the group may be obtained by students majoring or minoring in the field of marketing.

Amici d'Italia Delves in Culture

The Italian Club presents the ideal supplement to the study of the Italian language at MSU. Club meetings serve to enlighten students in the cultural and social aspects of Italy.

Club members particularly enjoyed slides of Italian cities and their surrounding countryside.

Recordings of masterpieces in Italian literature and music gave insight to the vast cultural heritage of Italy.

For a complete picture of the country, the club indulged in discussions on contemporary life in Italy.

Membership in Amici d' Italia is accorded to any student of the language.

Students enjoy discussion of Italian social life.

Biology Club Explores Science

The Memphis State Biology Club explores the vast areas of science in its activity-centered programs. Mrs. Alice Richie of School of Medical Technology at the University of Tennessee presented the interesting aspects of laboratory technology prior to a tour of the extensive laboratory facilities at the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Alfred Perry guided the group on a study of animal life in Mexico by showing films he made on a recent trip there. Other activities included a trip to the Aquarium and lectures on the habits of fish.

With its purpose to stimulate interest in biology, the Biology Club welcomes any member who wishes to delve into the field of biology.

Lectures enrich Biology Club program.

Conservative Club Sponsors Wallace

One of the key speakers sponsored by the Conservative Club was Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Wallace excited his audience with a stimulating speech on federal-state relations.

Knowing that there are people at home who care is a reassuring thing for men in Viet Nam. For this reason the Conservative Club made letter-writing to them a major project of their organization.

The club is a non-partisan political study group which seeks to establish among the students of MSU an understanding of the conservative contemporary philosophy.

Gov. Wallace speaks to Conservative Club during trip to Memphis.

Club members delve into the history and culture of Germany.

Students Study German Culture

Members of the German Club pride themselves on the fact that during all meetings German is the vernacular utilized. The object of the group is to promote proficiency in German speech.

In order to learn of German culture, papers composed in German are read to the group. These papers, prepared by students, include such topics as German literature, politics, music, and other German contributions to civilization.

Following the presentations students engage in discussions related to the topics.

The group also has made arrangements with the German Consulate in Atlanta, Georgia to borrow German films to show to MSU students.

Club Holds Engineering Week

As its outstanding project of the year the Engineering Club, a new organization on campus, sponsored Engineering Week during the month of February. Displays of interest to the general student body were set up and information concerning careers in the field was distributed.

In order to promote interest in this highly technical field, club meetings sponsored speakers who pointed out the various opportunities in the area of engineering.

Films of different phases involved in engineering, enlightened students. The group invites all students in the School of Engineering to participate in its activities.

Members become acquainted with the many opportunities offered in the field of engineering.

Members enjoy the fun and fellowship of learning folk dances.

Folk Dancers Gather Weekly

Wednesday nights are special for members of the MSU Folk Dance Club. On these nights throughout the spring and fall semesters the group gathers to learn and perform various types of folk dances.

The dances learned range from ethnic and international folk dances to the modern square dance and the contra dance which is a New England form of square dancing.

Not satisfied with just accomplishing the dances for their own pleasure, group members share their fun with others. Patients at Kennedy Veterans Hospital eagerly await the dance exhibitions put on by the club. This year the show included international folk dances from Switzerland, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Lithuania.

Theme nights are of particular fun for the group. Members choose one country and spend the evening performing its dances. Refreshments typical of the country are served.

Any MSU students can come and participate in the fun and recreation of the Folk Dance Club.

Home Economics Club Varies Programs

Members of the Home Economics Association learn more than how to cook and keep house at their club meetings. A lesson in hair styling and a demonstration in the application of cosmetics are representative of variation in the group's programs.

The club busies itself with several projects throughout the year. In the fall it holds its annual candy sale to raise money to send representatives to home economic conventions.

Spring finds the girls involved with the WMPS Cooking School. Club members serve as models, commentators, and coordinators for the fashion show presented during the school.

A yearly workshop with other state colleges' home economics clubs, regional workshops, and the state and national home economics conventions serve to give the girls new ideas for the MSU organization.

Future homemakers practice hairstyling tips.

IR group discusses world wide problems.

IR Delegates Attend Mock UN

Striving to give college students a practical knowledge of world affairs, the International Relations Club sent delegates to the Model United Nations Assembly held in St. Louis, Missouri. The MSU group represented Albania in the conference. The fall semester was spent gathering facts and data to give delegates a realistic knowledge of social, political, and cultural life in Albania.

During monthly meetings world issues were the topics of discussion. Speakers were obtained to present to the group the contrasting sides of the issues under consideration. Question periods aided students in their attempts to get to the crux of the problems.

A lecture by Congressman George Grider following his trip to Viet Nam was sponsored by the organization.

The IR Club encourages membership for all students who are interested in thinking seriously on relative world problems and relationships.

Members think of Gay Paree while listening to lecture.

French Club Enjoys Goodies

Members of La Rive Gaushe add spice to their monthly meetings by serving French refreshments. These French goodies are quickly devoured by all.

In order to develop a fuller understanding of the French people, club members enjoy programs on French culture, customs, and language.

Native speakers contribute much to club members' general knowledge of the French way of life. Films illustrate the beautiful countryside of France and its rich cultural heritage.

Spanish Club Throws Piñata Party

Highlight of the Christmas season for members of La Sociedad Hispanica is their annual piñata party given for the children of Memphis State Campus School.

Club members and children sing Spanish Christmas carols and hear the Christmas story recounted before taking their turn at trying to break the piñata. When the rupture occurs, there is a mad dash to gather the candy.

An exciting project of the group was its "Operation Amigo." The program was instituted to welcome visiting Columbians to the MSU campus and offered club members a grand opportunity to practice their Spanish and to learn of the customs and culture of Spanish-speaking countries first hand.

Speakers from the Peace Corps and U.S. embassies of Spanish countries broaden the group's knowledge of Spanish life.

The piñata party provides fun for all.

Management Club Presents Wizard

The Management Club is geared to presenting students with hints on how to succeed in the business world. As a branch of the American Management Society, the group invites prominent young wizards of the field of business to discuss such points as the businessman's responsibility to his community.

Frequently panel discussions are presented in order to gather different points of views on a given subject.

A spring banquet serves as the group's main social event. Membership is extended to students majoring in management in the School of Business Administration.

The Management Club learns of its responsibility to the community.

Tutors take Christmas break.

Math Club Tutors

For those students who find they have trouble calculating figures, the Math Club may be the difference between passing and failing. This is because the Math Club conducts tutoring sessions as one of its service projects.

Social events also fill the club's calendar. The group's Christmas party proved quite successful, as did the annual spring banquet held for new initiates.

At this time the club is dilligently seeking to obtain a charter from Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Club membership is extended to any student interested in the science of mathematics.

MAF Provides Projects

While trick-or-treating was the activity of the day, Mitchell Aerospace Flight pledges busied themselves collecting candy and goodies for the Salvation Army. This project netted the group three hundred pounds of sweets.

Christmas time found MAF pledges caroling to raise money for a Juvenile Court fund. The fund is used to supply spending money for wards of the court.

A rousing football game between MAF and its "big brother" organization, Arnold Air Society, ensued after a joint party given by the MAF pledges.

Proceeds from Pledge Slave Day enabled the group to hold a dance at the end of the fall semester. At this time pledges were accepted into MAF and the MAF Queen was announced.

As an honorary organization purposed with stimulating interest in the Advanced AFROTC Program, the MAF creates activities and programs for basic AFROTC cadets. Membership is extended to any cadet willing to meet the group's requirements.

MAF pledges and sponsor plan Slave Day.

Individual instruction is a service offered to the young by members of Phi Epsilon Chi.

ΦEX Works With Youths

Phi Epsilon Chi, the men's physical education fraternity, is active in several projects in the Memphis area. A major group activity is sponsoring a physical education program for Tall Trees and Little City. Members donate their time to direct young boys in various sports.

On campus the organization assists in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Day, and it also aids in the presentation of the Folk Dance Workshop.

Each month a member of the group is chosen Athlete of the Month. One party per month is also held with the idea of promoting fellowship among the men enrolled in physical education.

Philosophy Club Holds Coffees

Coffee time is a major activity of members of the MSU Philosophy Club. With a casual atmosphere as the setting, the group relaxes while engaging in discussions of various topics of interest.

Formal club meetings bring outside speakers to lecture on the various philosophies of their particular professions. Such topics as the philosophy of law enable students to draw parallels and note inconsistencies in their own philosophies and the material they study in their courses.

Members get all involved in discussions over cups of coffee.

P.E. majors test their skill against faculty members.

Women's PE Majors Club Head for Camp

Bundling up pillows, blankets, and a few necessities and heading for the YMCA Camp on Pickwick Lake provides two annual weekends of fun for the Women's Physical Education Majors Club. In the fall the girls play volleyball and other recreational games after settling down in camp. The spring outing is devoted to water sports—skiing, swimming, and diving.

The club's monthly meetings involve members in a variety of activities. They often include outside speakers or skits put on by the girls.

The Christmas party provided fun for both club and faculty members. The highlight of the party was a volleyball game in which the majors challenged the women faculty members.

Club membership is open to all majors and minors in physical education.

Pre-Legal Society Is A Must

For future law students the Pre-Legal Society is a must. The group concentrates on presenting to its members the many opportunities and benefits that a career in law offers.

Prominent Memphis lawyers head the list for the society's monthly speakers. These lawyers give aspirants first hand information and advice. A representative from the CIA enthralled members with a description of some of the cases in which he was involved.

A major project of the Pre-Legal Society is its presentation of a scholarship to a promising pre-law student. Funds are raised through various activities.

Pre-Legal Club officers map plans for the future.

Sky Divers Need Nerve

Nerve and skill are the prerequisites for membership in one of MSU's newest clubs. The MSU Sky Divers not only hold periodical jumps for their members' pleasure, but they also put on sky diving exhibitions for various civic groups.

The purpose of this club is to further the cause of sky diving in the Memphis area and to train students in the sport. Group members develop skill as well as a working knowledge of the sport's rules and regulations.

Two of the club's members have their pilot's license, and when they are not jumping they fly for their friends. The only qualification for club membership is an active interest in taking up this daring sport.

The folding of a parachute is an important aspect of jumping.

S & A Excavates At Chucalissa

Chucalissa proves to be an exciting challenge for members of the Sociology and Anthropology Club. Field trips to this old Indian settlement allow students to set to work with their shovels and brushes, gleaning bits to complete the puzzle of this tribe's cultural and social life.

Juvenile Court is another area of fascination for S&A members. Discussion groups delve into the problems of young delinquent offenders.

Social workers from Tall Trees, a youth rehabilitation center, the Public Health Department, and the City Planning Commission inform the group of new developments in their fields.

Several altruistic projects are included in the activities of S&A. During the Christmas season food is collected for needy children. The group also works in co-operation with a local orphanage.

The club takes many outings around local Tennessee State Parks.

S & B members take five during final dress rehearsal.

Sock & Buskin Produces Lunchbox

Production of the Lunchbox Theater is the major activity of Sock and Buskin. Lunchbox performances are written, acted, and directed by MSU students for the 12:30 break on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Speech and Drama Get-Together put on by Sock and Buskin introduces students with similar interests to one another.

The group also plays host to the gala receptions following opening nights of MSU theatrical productions.

Derivation of the club's name comes from the ancient Greeks, for whom the sock represented comedy and the buskin, tragedy.

Membership is extended to all students interested in any phase of dramatic activities.

SBA Wins Coveted Award

MSU's Student Bar Association proudly boasts of its attainment of the "Extra-Ordinary Progress Award" for this year. This award is a newly initiated recognition and was presented to the MSU group by the American Law Student Association at their national convention in Miami, Florida.

The Student Bar Association strives to co-ordinate the activities of the law students at Memphis State. Membership is automatic, but dues are accessed for activity privileges.

The most interesting activity of the SBA is their Moot Court competition, in which terms are formed to research a question of law. The various conclusions are reconciled and decided upon by a panel of three judges. The championship is attained by winning at three judging levels.

Student Bar members practice before their appearance in the Moot Court competition.

SNEA celebrates Christmas.

SNEA Stresses Professionalism

The trend toward professionalism in the field of education is markedly exhibited by the Student National Education Association.

In striving to prepare future teachers to meet the standards required by today's educational work, prominent speakers from such institutions as St. Jude Hospital, Little City, and the Memphis Public School System present new and important information to the group.

As a special project SNEA members tutor children hospitalized at St. Jude. Four teams from the organization do specialized work with the mentally retarded children at Little City.

Another activity a little less academically inclined is the annual October banquet at which members enjoy good food and excellent program.

A Christmas party and other social events serve to round out the year's activities.

Town Council Is Active in Politics

Memphis State is often called a "city within itself," and taking an active part in the government of this "city" is the Town Girls' Council. This organization provides women residents of Memphis with a representative voice in campus affairs.

Meetings of the group include exploration of many interesting vistas. To keep up with this style-conscious age, the Town Council brought a wig expert to campus to demonstrate the grooming and styling of various types of hairpieces.

Flower arranging is a skill most women wish to possess. Thus one meeting was devoted to the artful techniques involved in flower arrangements.

The Town Council is involved in several service projects. The group makes an annual visit to the Shelby County Hospital during Easter and also collects food for needy families.

Social events include various teas. Highlighting the year is the spring banquet at which new officers are installed.

Miss Knight is an invaluable aid to Town Council.

Members of the Young Democrats discuss party policy.

Young Democrats Enter Political Life

The Young Democrats Club strives to prepare its members for an active political life in the Democratic Party. In the fall, group representatives journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee for a rally led by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Election time finds the Young Democrats busily campaigning throughout the area. They serve as assistants at polling stations as well as carrying out duties at the local party headquarters.

Guest speakers help to unravel the maze of the political world. Several candidates for the 1966 primary addressed the group, giving their qualifications and platforms for the fall election.

Young Republicans busy themselves campaigning.

Young Republicans Further Knowledge

Young Republicans Club members combine politics and social activities in their club program. Principally, the group is interested in developing strong, active members for the national Republican Party.

To enhance its knowledge of political life, the club sponsors various speakers who inform members of the background of the GOP and explain the party's stand on particular political issues.

During election years the Young Republicans Club is responsible for several precincts in the Memphis area. Club members canvas their areas and help get citizens to the polls to vote.

A dance in the spring serves to highlight the group's activities. This is the time when politics take a back seat and gaiety prevails.

Membership in the group is extended to any MSU student interested in the politics of the Republican Party.

Wrestlers Form New Club

The new student Wrestling Club began workouts in February, after several months of being hampered by equipment shortages. The group started with about twenty participants doing their version of the bumps-and-grinds.

The club entered its first AAU-sponsored open competition in late March, and plans to continue open competition during the summer months.

Three members with prior college wrestling experience, plus Dean of Men Don McDaniel, are engaged in training newer wrestlers, and the club anticipates a full year of competition beginning in the fall.

MSU men practice the skills of wrestling.

Zanthipany Weeds "Do-Nothings"

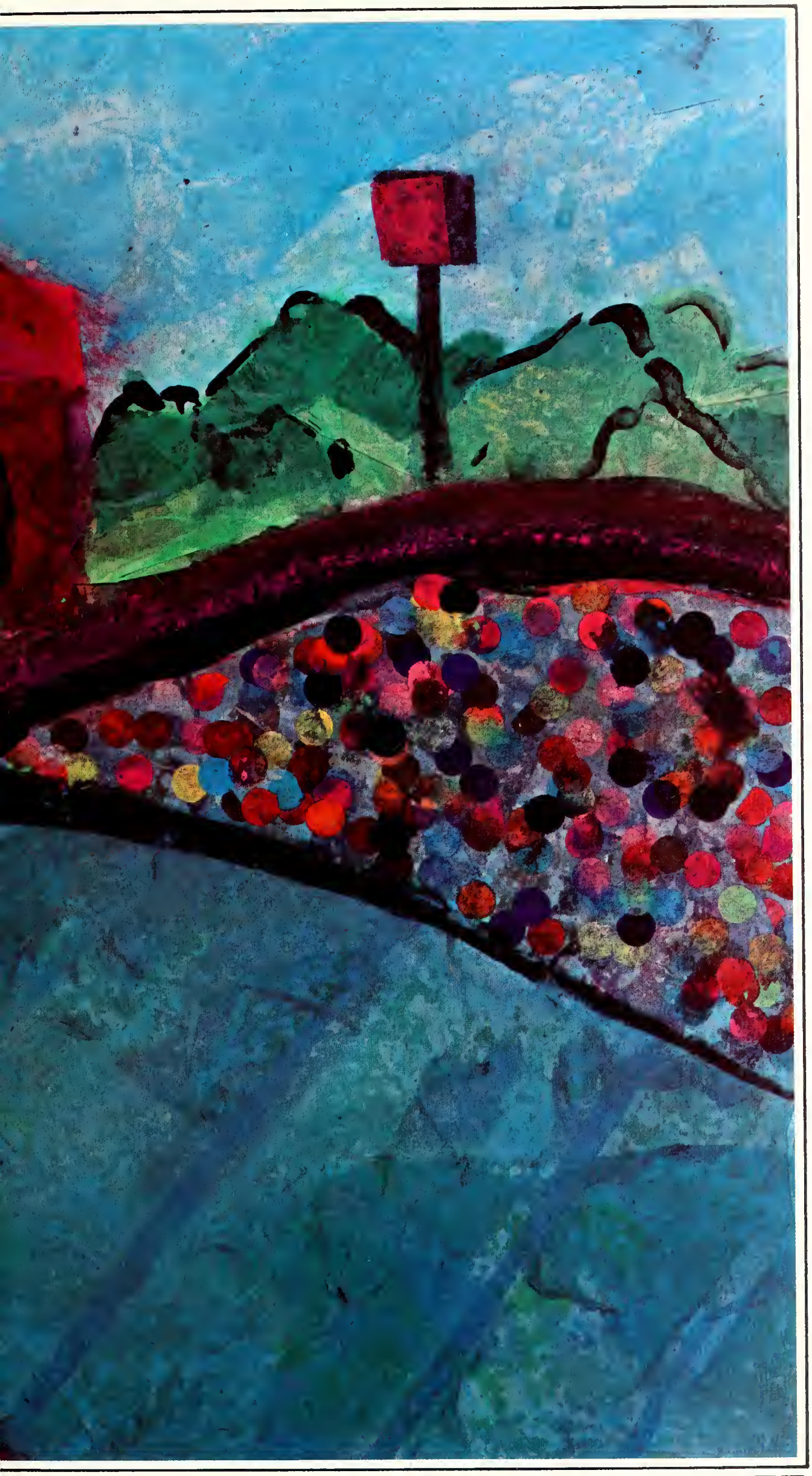
Zanthipany, formed on the Memphis State campus by a disinterested group of journalism nonconformists, was instigated by the burning need to fill a half page.

At their annual meeting Zanthipanies demonstrated on campus to attract attention to their cause. The cause, by the way, was to get a few staff members who would do their jobs half way right and turn in assignments no more than two weeks late. Although the movement failed, there still may be hope once the "do-nothings" have been weeded out.

Members greatly enjoyed their spring dance, held in the Pandemonium Room of the Riverbottom Club.

Although there is no age limit, Zanthipany offers membership to but a chosen few.

Angela Solomito



ATHLETICS at MSU

FOOTBALL

MSU Is Even for the Season

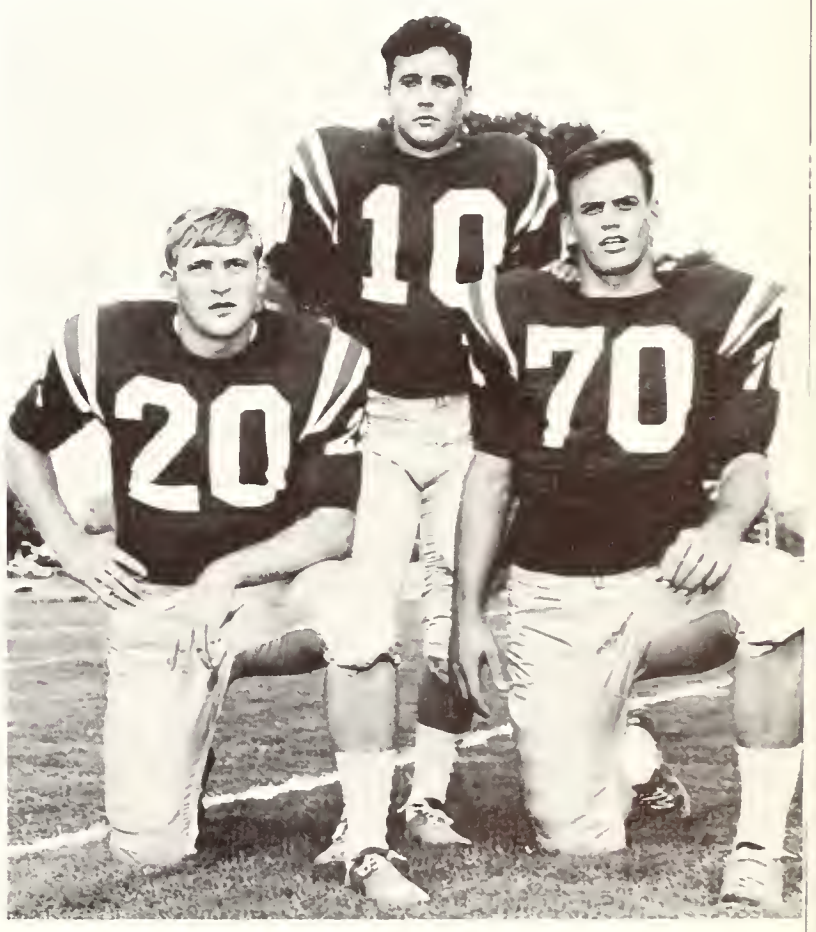
Memphis State	14	Ole Miss.	34
Memphis State	16	So. Miss.	21
Memphis State	28	Tulsa	32
Memphis State	33	Miss. State	13
Memphis State	28	McNeese State	0
Memphis State	27	West Texas	12
Memphis State	7	Utah State	0
Memphis State	28	North Texas	0
Memphis State	20	Wake Forest	21
Memphis State	14	Quantico Marines	20

Spook surveys sticky situation.

Football Staff

FOOTBALL STAFF: *First Row L. to R:* Jim Hoggatt, James Earl Wright, Larry Wright, Jack Carter; *Second Row L to R:* Murray Armstrong, Tom Morris, Billy Murphy, Roger French, and Bill Jasper.

Co-Captains: *L. to R:* Don McClard, Billy Fletcher, and Harry Day.



Herb Cummings — Center

Melio Sulipeck — Tackle

Richard Coady turns corner on Bulldogs.

Wingback Bob Baxter is swamped by Rebel defense.

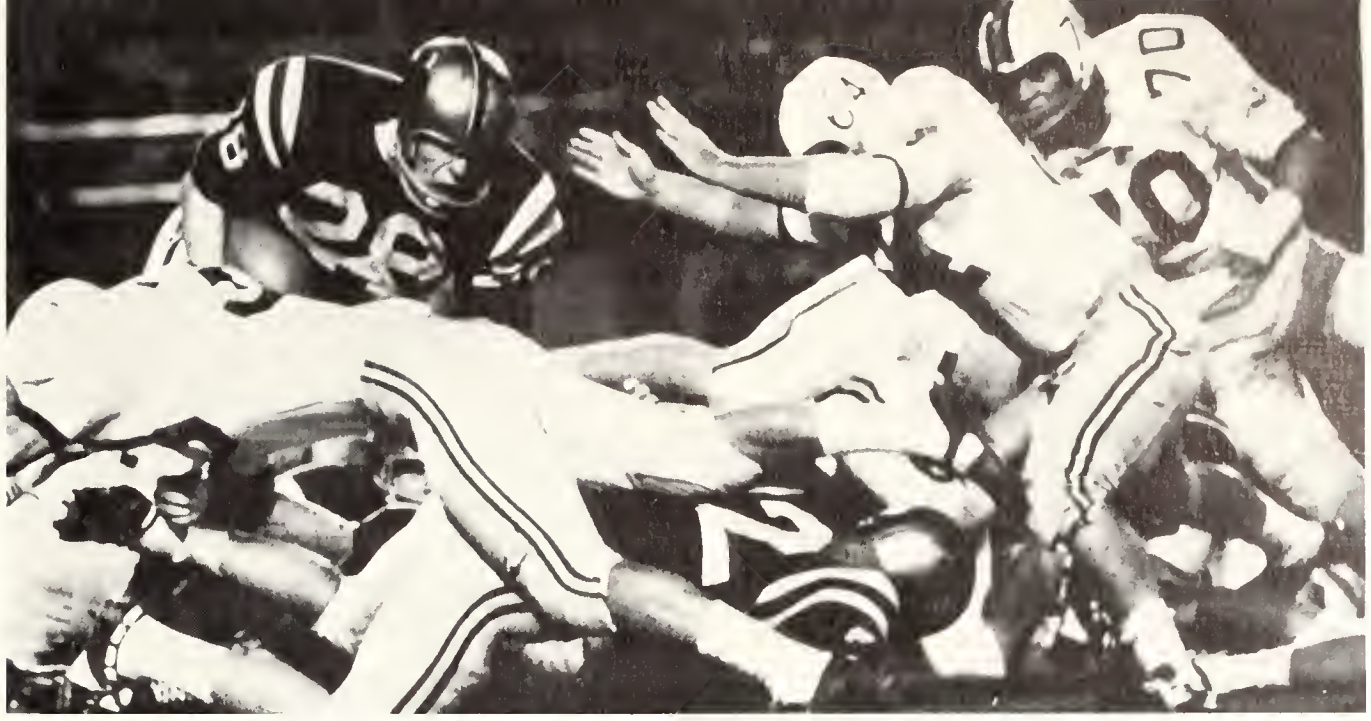
So. Mississippi

A third straight victory was won by *SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI* over the Bengals in Memphis State's second game of the season. Having defeated the Tigers twice before, Southern repeated their performance a third time with a domination of the statistics in all but passing. Vic Purvis, Southern quarterback, led the way in running and passing; he averaged 9 yards per carry on 28 runs and advanced another 74 yards in 3 completed passes.

Ole Miss

Memphis State's Tigers launched their 1965 grid season with a game to dedicate the new Memphis Memorial Stadium. Playing against a strong arch rival, *OLE MISS,* the Tigers scored more points (with the exception of 1960) than they have in the past against the Rebels. Although losing 34-14, Memphis State was only slightly behind statistics-wise, as they led in passing yardage, trailed by only a small amount in total yards gained, and were only one first down behind the Rebels' statistics; and, with the exception of 20 points scored in only nine minutes of play by the Rebels, MSU might have repeated the 1963 feat of tying Ole Miss.

Half-time strategy proves successful in Homecoming game.



A wall of Memphis State tacklers stop fullback Harmon Brannon (28) of Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi State

Homecoming 1965 was a glorious one for the Tigers of Memphis State University. A pre-game look at the situation, however, appeared to be ominous for Memphis State since the Tigers, winless in three previous attempts, were pitted against the Bulldogs of *MISSISSIPPI STATE.* The Bulldogs were undefeated in their first four games and ranked No. 9 in the nation on the AP poll. A superb team effort along with the pass interceptions of defensive back Olie Cordill, the line running of fullback Herb Covington, and the unbeatable passing combination of quarterback Billy Fletcher and end Bob Sherlag, ran over the Bulldogs to the tune of 33-13. Coach Paul Davis of the Bulldogs summed it up nicely when he said "That wasn't the same Memphis State team we've seen before."

Don Jones (42) and Bob Sherlag (31) defend against Tulsa's nationally ranked Howard Twilley.

Gene Ward — Linebacker

Bob Sherlag — Halfback

Tulsa

Memphis State's third loss in as many tries was handed to them by the Hurricanes of *TULSA.* Billy Anderson, Hurricane quarterback, showered the Tigers with 39 of 65 pass completions for 477 yards. The Tigers staged a strong comeback after an unfavorable 21-7 half-time score, and would have won had it not been for a strong last-minute defensive effort by Tulsa, who remained ahead to win with a score of 32-28.

McNeese State

Although beginning their season rather slowly, MSU strode past the halfway point of the season with a 28-0 romp over the Cowboys of *McNEESE STATE*. In their first game against a major college, the Cowboys were hoping for an upset; but this hope soon dimmed as the Tigers scored 14 points in the first quarter. Herb Covington and Terry Padgett, sophomore Tiger fullbacks, made their contributions to the game in the form of well-maneuvered 11-yard and 67-yard touchdown runs respectively.

Ron Higdon — End

Don Jones — Tailback

After intercepting three passes Olie Cordill is sidelined by a third quarter injury.

West Texas

The Tigers, repeating their performances of the two previous games, established themselves with a 3-3 record after a 27-12 victory over the Buffaloes of *WEST TEXAS STATE*. Herb Covington and Tom Wallace, Tiger running backs, were the backbone of all four Tiger touchdown drives. The defensive unit displayed its talent in holding the Buffalo attack to 53 yards rushing, while the Tiger offensive gained 337 yards rushing.

Fletcher rolls right looking for receiver downfield.

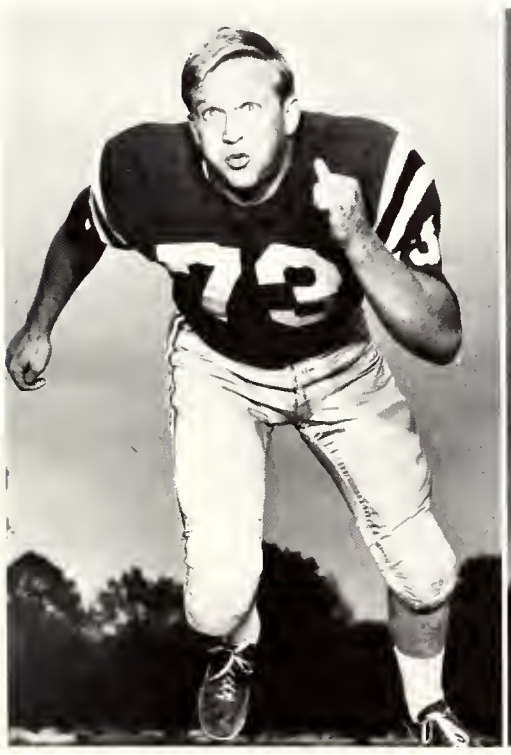
Utah State

UTAH STATE was handed its first loss of the season and its first shutout in 50 games by the MSU Bengals to the tune of 7-0. Defensively, MSU's team proved to be one of the best in the country during this game, as it shut out the leading scoring team in the nation. Defensive ends Reg Sharley and Ron Higdon recovered one fumble each, and left tackle Larry Duck recovered two. The Aggies, with a 382-yard running average, were stopped with only 237 yards total offense.

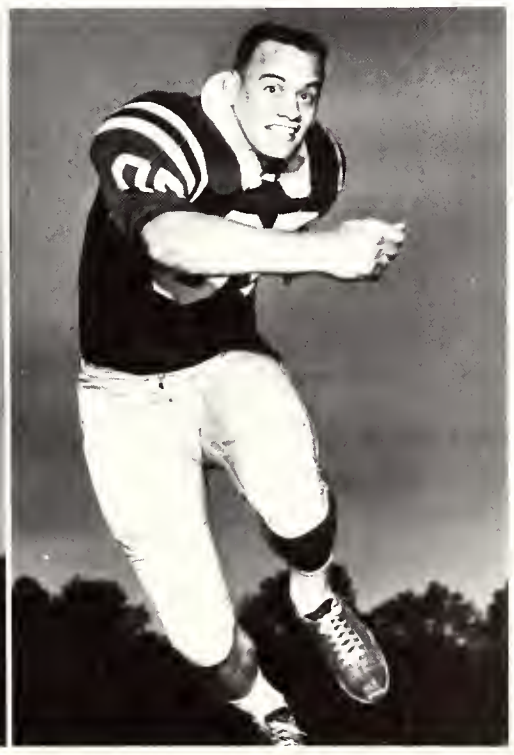
Fletcher hands off to Tom Wallace for a first down against Tulsa.

North Texas

Another shutout, 28-0, was scored against the Eagles of *NORTH TEXAS STATE*. Quarterback duties were fulfilled for the most part by sophomore David Cox, as Fletcher's injured leg was heavily bandaged. The defense team again shined as it held the passing attack of the Eagles to 18 completions for 52 attempts.



Donald Scroggins — Guard



Harry Day — Tackle

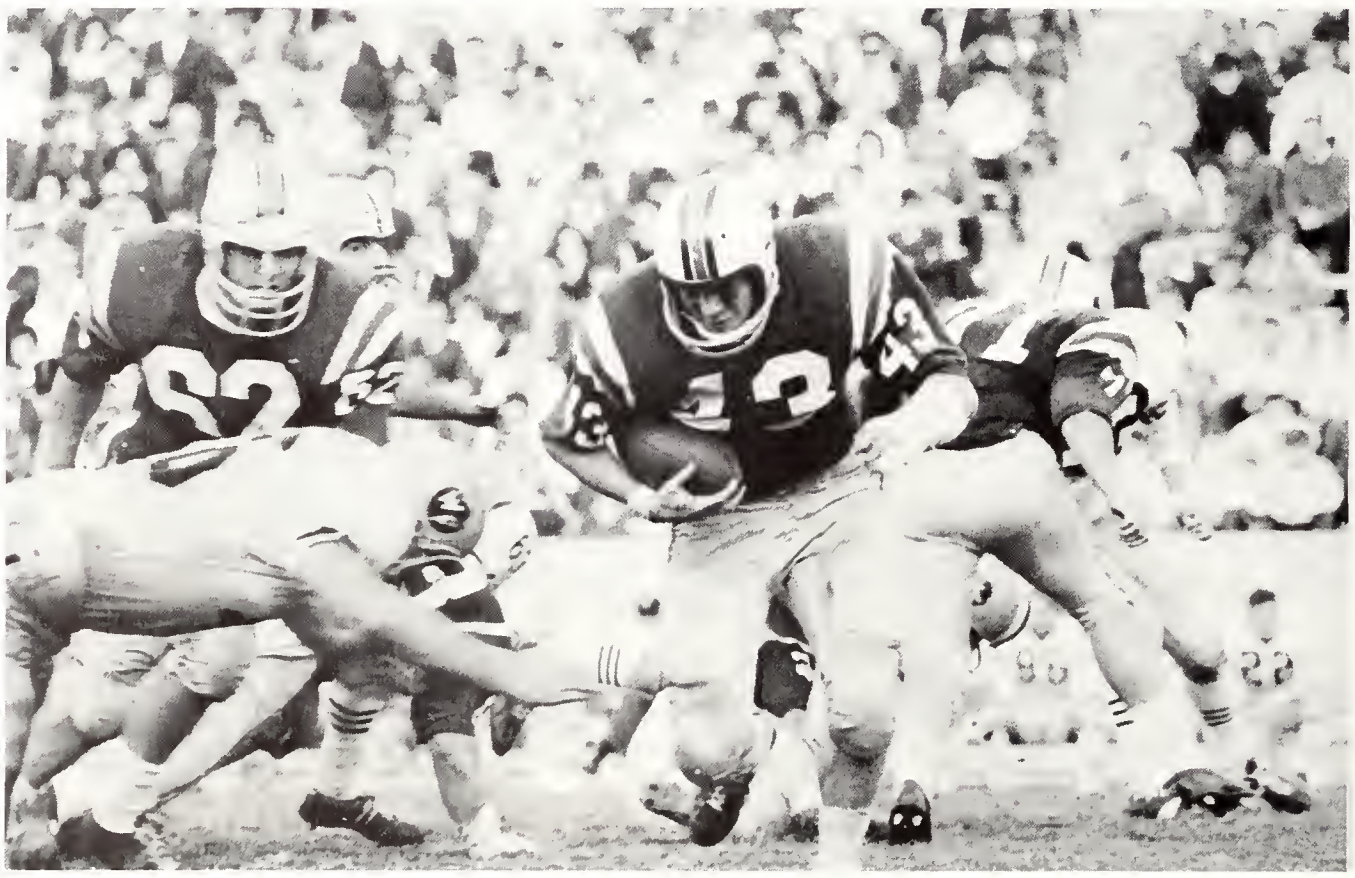
Coach Hoggatt points out the last play to Wingback Billy Hale.

Billy Fletcher — Quarterback

Don McClard — Linebacker

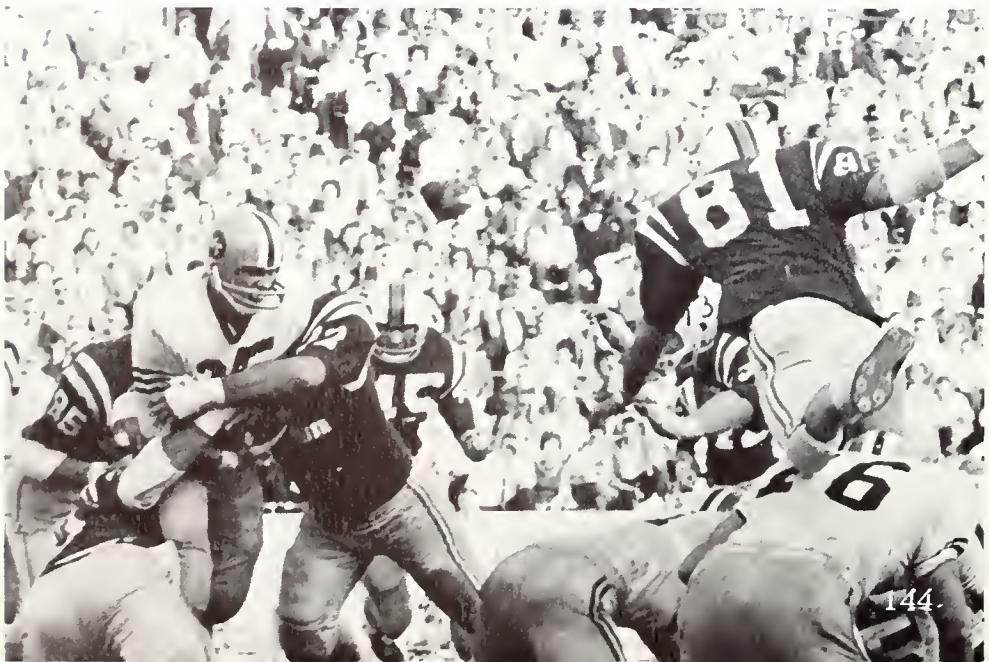
Wake Forest

A gamble and a loss defeated Memphis State in its game against the *WAKE FOREST* Deacons. As the last quarter drew to a close with the score 21-14 in favor of Wake Forest, the only hopes the Tigers had of winning the game was to score 8 points. After Richard Coady set the Tigers up on the Deacon six, Billy Fletcher passed the six-pointer to Billy Hale, making the score 21-20; Fletcher's pass for two to Coady was incomplete, however, and the Deacons ran out the few remaining seconds of the game.



With the help of the front line, Wallace turns the corner on Wake Forest defenders.

A Wake Forest back finds going rough in MSU territory.



Quantico

Memphis State ended its 1965 football season on a tying note, 5-5, as the Tigers dropped their final game of the season 20-14 to the *QUANTICO MARINES*. At one point, with the score tied 7-7, it seemed as though Memphis State would be on the move to win; but pass interceptions and a nullified Tiger touchdown soon turned the tide in favor of Quantico.

Freshmen Stand Undefeated

The Memphis State freshman football team kept a clean slate throughout their season and emerged with an undefeated 3-0 record to its credit. End Larry Groce and quarterback Durwood Gordon shone in their first seasonal 20-12 victory against the Gordon Military Cadets. Southern Illinois frosh, defeated 21-6, also met their match through players such as quarterback Dick Cockrell, ends Larry Groce and Pat McCrea, fullback Bill McRight, and guard Fred Williams, Southern Mississippi fell to the Tiger frosh by a slim 14-13 margin. Fullback Joe Rushing scored on a one-yard set-up by fullback Bill McRight, wingback Nick Pappas scored on a 92-yard kickoff return, and end Larry Groce kicked both extra points.

Freshman quarterback Dick Cockrell passes ball to Bill McRight.

Bottom, L. to R: MGR. Jim Winstead, 42 Nick Pappas, 20 Jerry Todd, 44 Joe Crocetti, 32 Joe Rushing, 52 Jack Jackson, 51 Dennis Malone, 84 Alex Dees, 35 Lynn Wroblewski, 71 Bobby Flowers, 72 Frank Holden, 31 Art Brumit
Second Row, MGR., Andy Applegate, 63 Marty Orcutt, 43 Steve Boma, 10 Durwood Gordon, 53 Bill Morris, 12 Dick Cockrell, 62 "Frog" Williams, 64 Ken Apple, 81 Larry Groce, 24 Preston Riley, 22 John Richardson, 83 Marty Maumann, Coach Billy Framer
Third Row: 60 David Ebel, 34 Bill McRight, 40 Larry Kurrus, 45 Bob Scout, 23 Jim Dixon, 85 Pat McCrea, 87 Charlie Hodges, 74 Clyde Israel, 78 Al Hotz, 77 Cary Caruso, 66 Gino Salerno, 89 Tony Hood, 41 Glenn Holstmann, Coach Armstrong, Coach Sam Carter

BASKETBALL

MSU 1965-1966 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Memphis State	77	Union	59
Memphis State	69	Arizona	94
Memphis State	84	Pepperdine	66
Memphis State	61	W. Kentucky	100
Memphis State	84	Texas A.&M.	93
Memphis State	69	North Texas	67
Memphis State	72	Texas	80
Memphis State	85	Missouri	72
Memphis State	65	Drake	80
Memphis State	89	Canisius	92
Memphis State	97	So. Miss.	77
Memphis State	97	Oklahoma City	87
Memphis State	78	Loyola of So.	86
Memphis State	63	Florida State	67
Memphis State	69	Villanova	70
Memphis State	107	Xavier	110
Memphis State	89	Oklahoma City	104
Memphis State	92	Creighton	115
Memphis State	81	Florida State	66
Memphis State	71	Loyola of So.	69
Memphis State	77	Dayton	90
Memphis State	86	Miami	72
Memphis State	84	Jacksonville	65
Memphis State	79	Duquesne	92
Memphis State	78	Villanova	84

MSU Sports Soph Team

There are not many all-sophomore teams in major college basketball, but Memphis State nearly had one this year and wound up with a record to prove it. The Tigers finished 10-15 for the season, disappointing to some perhaps, but not so bad when one considers the caliber of competition the inexperienced team was up against.

Final statistics reveal that MSU's first five scorers are sophomores and nine of the team's first ten players are returning next year. Mike Butler, Jim Hawkins, and Jack Romp ended their first varsity season with double-figure scoring averages, and Jim Hawkins was the leading rebounder.

Although MSU managed to disprove the theory that a team which gets more field goals and rebounds than its opponents should win more games, the experience gained this year coupled with the team's talent bring optimistic outlooks for next year's season.

Dean Ehlers
Head Coach
Bob Stephenson
Freshman Coach
Al Brown
Varsity Assistant

Tigers play their second season in the Memphis Coliseum.

Craig Alexander
Jr.—Forward

Aggressiveness is displayed by eager Tigers.

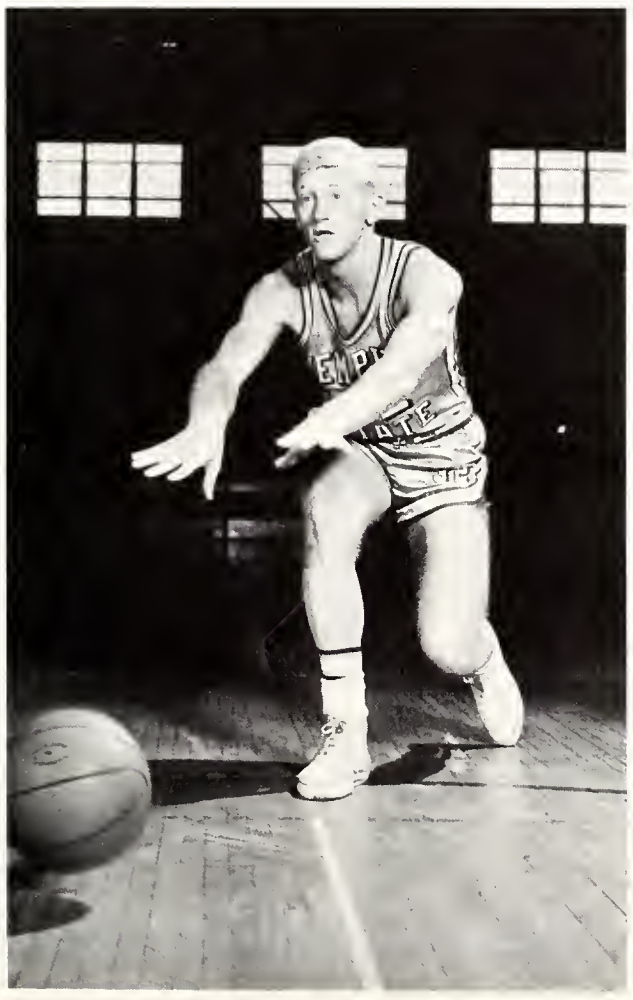
Mike Butler
Soph.—Guard

Jim Hawkins
Soph.—Forward

Larry McMahan
Sr.—Forward

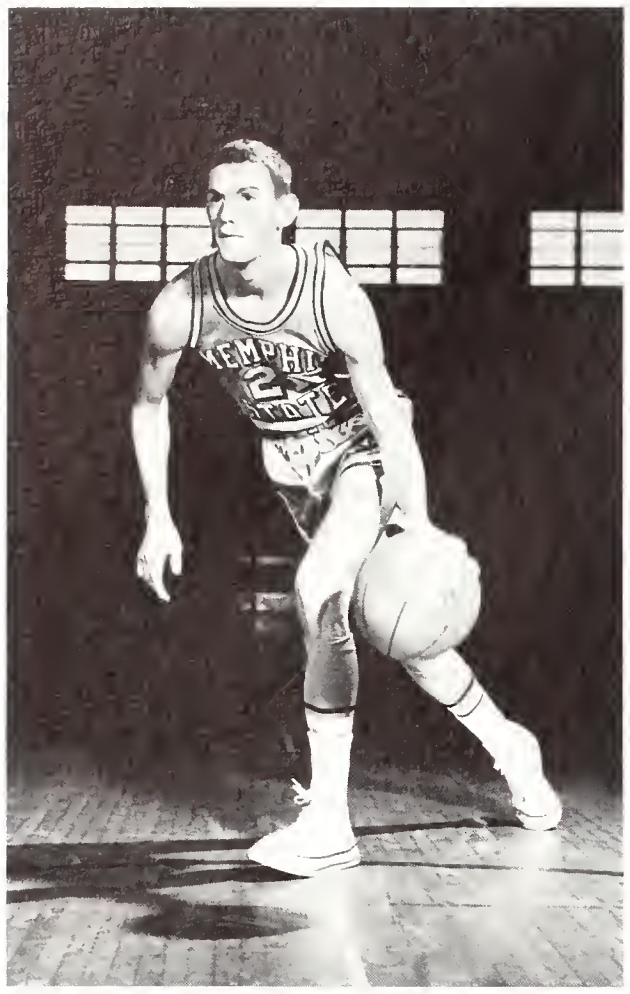
Gregg Nelson
Soph.—Guard

Alan Mirrielees
Jr.—Guard



Chuck Neal
Soph.—Center

Bob Niebruegge
Sr.—Center



B. G. Petty
Sr.—Guard

Glen Reid
Soph.—Forward

Jack Romp
Soph.—Forward

Mike O'Dell
Soph.—Center

As a jump ball is called a Tiger hits the deck.

Mackie Don Smith
Soph.—Forward

Mike Stewart
Soph.—Guard

Joe Wehlacz
Soph.—Center

Stan West
Soph.—Guard

Sophomore Mike O'Dell seems to have lost something in the contest against Missouri.

Guard B. G. Petty penetrates defense with a tip-in under the Tiger goal.

Mighty Freshmen Triumph

Starting the season with ferocity typical to a Tiger squad, MSU's frosh basketball team continued its firey spirit to the season's finish.

Six players proved their accuracy by racking up point averages in double figures. Center Jim Smith amazed crowds with his ability to rarely miss the goal and won acclaim for himself with his spectacular average of 19.1 per game. Forward Wayne Carby, on the bench during the last eleven games due to an injury, managed to amass an 18.7 average, much to the pleasure of the coaching staff.

Statistics support the grand performance of the freshman team. After a season record of 13-4 by the frosh team, the varsity squad anxiously looks forward to rounding out its ranks with these outstanding freshmen.

Top L.-R.: C. Jordan, T. Davis, D. Loos, G. Kirby, P. Hann, T. Hendrickson
Bottom L.-R.: W. Caine, H. Hillard, W. Carby, E. Braily, J. Smith, R. Brown

SPRING SPORTS

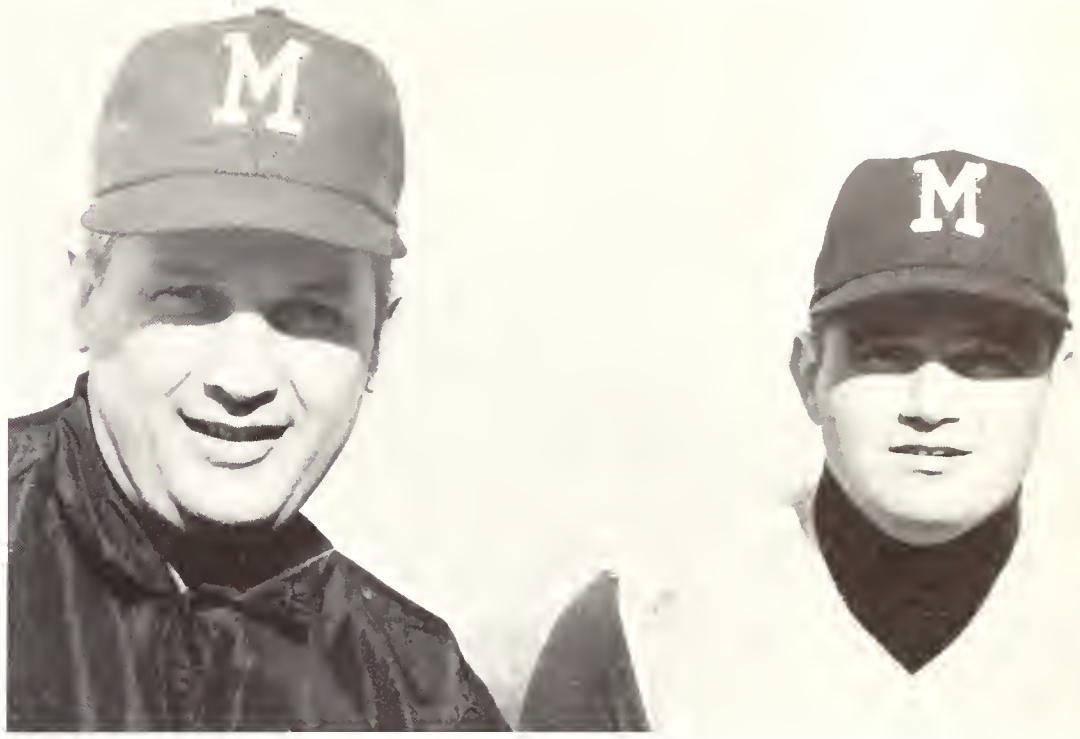
BASEBALL

Trying to equal the feats of the 1965 baseball team was an enormous task for Coach Al Brown and his club. The 33 game slate began March 18 with Mississippi College.

A powerful pitching department made the task a little easier. John Ross, Mike Richmond, Kirby Ellis, Dick DeWeese and John Presley all had wins during the season.

MSU 1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 18—Miss. College
March 19—Miss. College
March 23—Northwestern
March 24—Northwestern
March 28—Washington University
March 29—Washington University
April 2—Southern Illinois
April 4—University of Mississippi
April 5—Hope College
April 6—University of Mississippi
April 7—Central Michigan
April 8—Central Michigan
April 9—University of Arkansas
April 11—Quincy College
April 13—Delta State
April 15—University of Mississippi
April 16—University of Mississippi
April 19—Arkansas State
April 21—Arkansas State
April 23—David Lipscomb
April 25—Mississippi State
April 26—Mississippi State
April 27—Delta State
April 29—Murray State
April 30—Murray State
May 2—Mississippi State
May 3—Mississippi State
May 6—Georgia Tech
May 7—Georgia Tech



Coach Al Brown and Alan Kosten

Memphis State players are not afraid of a little dirt to get on base.

MSU's baseball players take practice seriously

The coach takes time to talk to the team.

You must keep your eye on the man.

Sometimes it is hard to know how to call a play.

The sun can be a hinderance.

Players are ready for any type of ball.

Varsity Baseball Roster: Steve Betzelberger, John Ross, David Giovanetti, Gary Taylor, Ralph Robilio, Joe Chiozza, Mike Richmond, Ricky Sayle, Jimmy Dunn, Kerby Ellis, Billy Criswell, Joe Buchwald, Dave Niebruegge, Todd McNab, Dick DeWese, Wayne Atkins, Mickey Durden, Bill Dowden, Ken Hodge, Harry Terry, and John Presley.

Coach Glenn Johnson

TRACK

Memphis State's ambitious track team engages competition from the Big Ten, Southeasten and Southwest Conferences. Highlighting the schedule were home meets with Indiana, Vanderbilt, and Alabama.

MSU 1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

Indoor

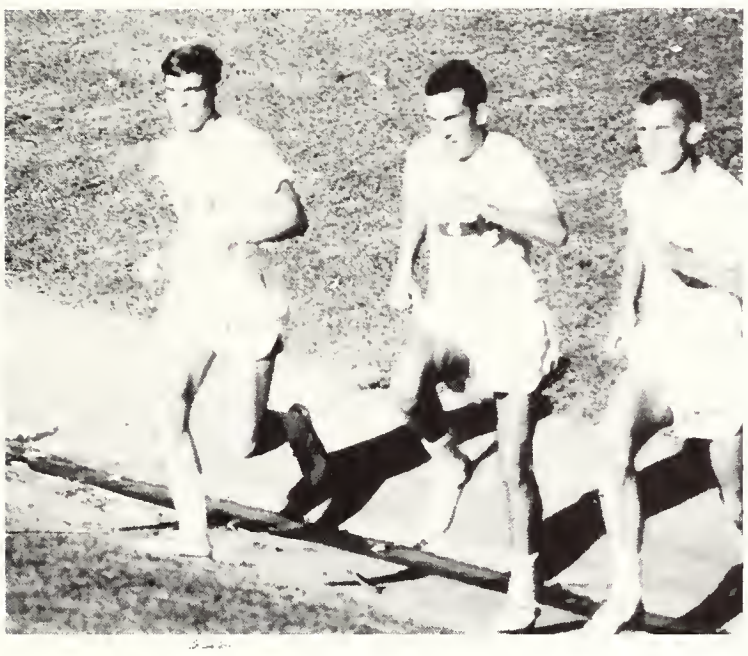
Feb. 5	Memphis Invitational	Home
Feb. 12	Memphis Invitational	Home
Feb. 19	Coliseum Relays	Away
Feb. 26-27	Southern State	Home
Mar. 5	Jaycee Indoor	Home
	Southeast Missouri	Home
	State-Southwest	
	Missouri State	

Outdoor

Mar. 12	University of Ark.	Away
Mar. 26	Indiana University	Home
Apr. 2	Mississippi State	Away
Apr. 9	Purdue-Ball State	Away
Apr. 15-16	Civitan Relays	Home
Apr. 23	Southwest Missouri Relays	Away
Apr. 26	Southeast Missouri State	Home
Apr. 30	Vanderbilt	Home
May 7	University Alabama	Home
May 14	Open	Home

Front Row L. to R.: G. Lemuen, W. Summers, W. Mays, W. Ellers. J. Welch, J. Maurer, C. Dewey.
Back Row L. to R.: Coach Johnson, M. Chenault, J. Simonton, J. Smith, L. Hauffman, H. Gurley, R. Carlton, J. Glover, J. Smith, Manager.

Workouts keep the team in shape.



Intersquad competition keeps spirit high.

A first place at the Fairgrounds Indoor Meet.

James Atkins, Ozzie Binion, Reedy, Buford, Robert Bruns, Ronnie Fitzhugh, Cate Johnson, Ronnie Klinger, Albert Lawrence, Gregory Lloyd, Edwards Ritchey, Charles Toloc, Richard Vernon, William White, and Dennis Wood.

GYMNASTICS

The Memphis State Gymnastics Squad, in its second year of competition, has increased in number of members to ten and will compete in ten meets this year compared to five meets last year. Several of the gymnasts placed in the Southern Championships last year: Roddy Yager was the Southern Intercollegiate Rope Climb Champion of 1965, Rick Clark placed at the S.I.G.L. Championships, and Jim McKinney was fifth on the Side Horse and seventh in Free Exercise.

Memphis State had victories over the University of Louisville, 122-70, Furman University, 148-0, The University of Georgia, 148-100, and David Lipscomb College, 142-91. With a bigger squad this year and more experience the Tiger gymnasts should place in all events at the Southern Championships and the District Nationals later in the year.

Coach Bryson assists the boys in an apparatus change during a meet.

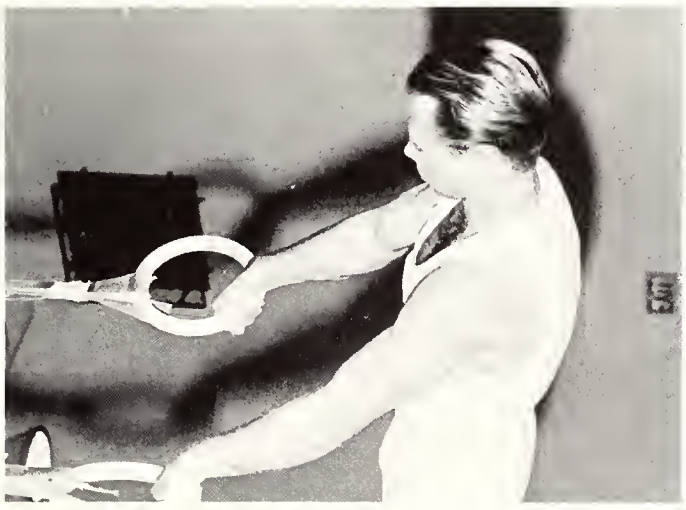
Front Row, L. to R.: T. Dana, J. McKinney, B. Wilcox, M. McLain, R. Clark, J. Boensch,
Back Row: Coach Bryson, R. Yager, D. Tobias, R. Emery, J. Lockard, and T. Porada, Mgr.

Tom Dana—Capt.

Jim McKinney

Bob Wilcox

Jim Lockard



Mike McLain

Rick Clark

Roy Emery

John Bensch

Roddy Yager

Dick Tobias and Coach

Top Row L. to R.: M. Malarky, M. Nixon, T. Wrenn.
Back Row L. to R.: B. Marek, E. Pate, R. Richardson, W. Sowles, T. Hanlon, B. Lundy.

L. to R. B. Samuels, S. Busch, T. Butler, G. Powers.

GOLF

The MSU golf team got off to a good start with a first place in their first meet, the Sunkist Invitational, places by Bob Lundy.

Following games on the swinger's schedule were the Buckhaults Invitational at Mobile on March 17 and 18; a three-way match with Alabama and Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., Mar. 26; then a match with Washington U. at Memphis three days later.

April brought meets with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock on Apr. 2; the U of Missouri at Memphis Apr. 4; a 3-day match with LSU started Apr. 7; and two 3-ways, one with Ole Miss and LSU on the 18th and the other with University of Alabama and Ole Miss at Memphis on the 25th.

The Tennessee Open on May 13, 14, and 15, plus other matches at Memphis area country clubs rounded out the season.

VARSITY WOMEN

The Memphis State University Womens Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Suzanne Blackshire and Betty Roberts, instructors in the Physical Education Department, competed in two tournaments this year placing second and first. The first competition was at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana where they placed second to North Texas State. In November the team traveled to ETSU in Johnson City, Tennessee where they accounted for the championship with an all-around well balanced team consisting mostly of freshmen while only three of their team members were upperclassmen.

The basketball varsity team was coached this year by Barbara Antonelli. Competition at the beginning of the season was with local teams such as Sienna College. The high point of the season came when the team traveled to Carson Newman for the Southern Tournament.

Front Row: A. Yahnke, A. Hardin, G. Seviers, C. McGill, C. Patterson. *Back Row:* Mrs. Blackshire, D. Terry, P. Crook, M. Cushing, Miss Roberts.

Donna Terry wins the tip-up for Memphis State.

Memphis State and Sienna scramble in varsity action.

INTRAMURALS

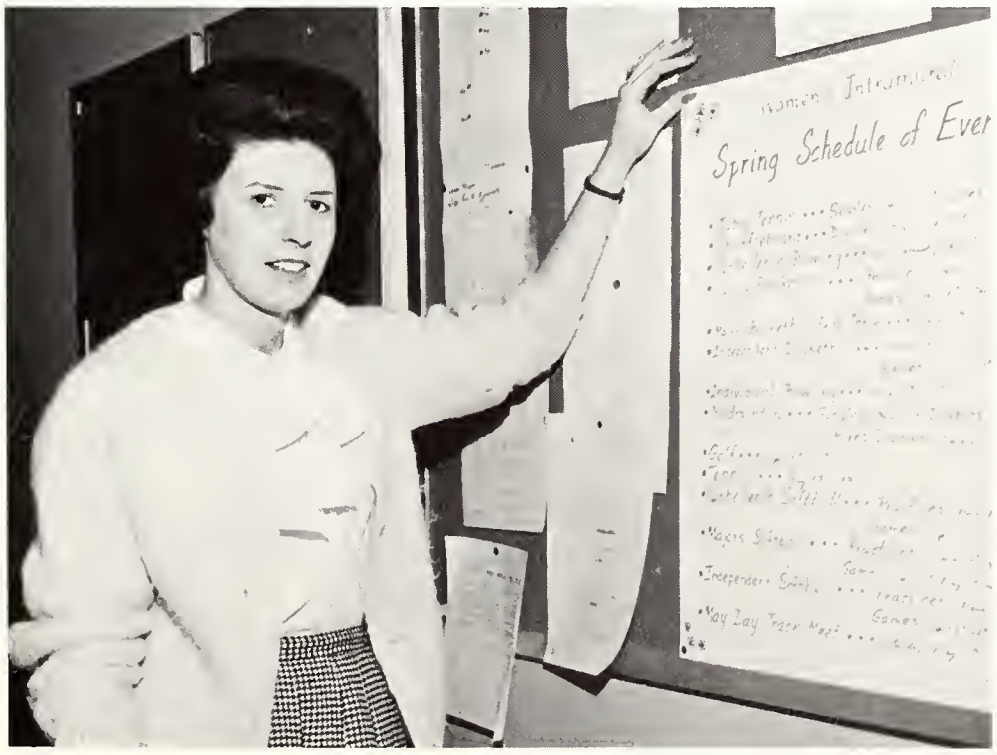
The Turkey Trot Cross Country Run was added to the Intramural Program this year and proved to be a success with over fifty entrants.

Intramurals Spark Competition Among Campus Groups

The Memphis State Intramural Program was sparked this year by the superb efforts of Mr. Melvin Humphreys, Director of Men's Intramurals, and Miss Barbara Dowd, Women's Director of Intramurals. From the opening games of volleyball in the fall to May Day in the spring, every week was filled included some intramural activity.

The competition divided into various leagues: including dormitories, independents, AFROTC, physical education majors, sorority, and fraternity

Miss Dowd surveys Intramural Spring Schedule.



Mr. Humphreys adjusted equipment at Football Field Events Contest.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Pool requires a concentrated effort along with a good eye and steady hand.

To the victor go the spoils of the cross-country race.

It is how you play the game that counts.

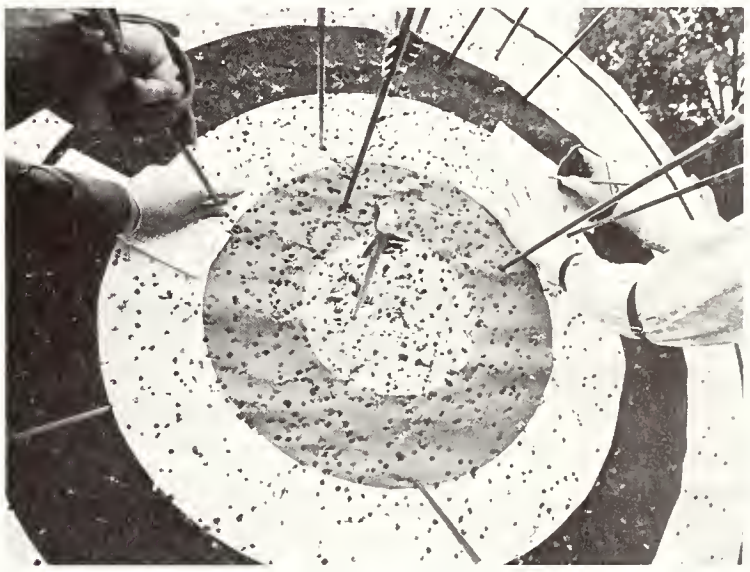
Basketball is one way to stay in shape.

One wonders if strength is all that is necessary.

Jump-ball is called during competition.

A rest period is put to good use.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS



A strong arm and steady hand come in handy.

Angela Solomito

GREEKS at MSU

Halloween costumes brighten AG's parties for Les Passes children.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Goodness prevails as evil (the weed) is destroyed by Willie the Weed-X Can.

Gamma Zetas serenade the fraternities and the men's dormitories.

ΑΓΔ Places 1st In Follies

For the second consecutive year the Alpha Gams sang and danced their way to a first place in DZ Follies. Another first was achieved when Alpha Gamma Delta was first in scholarship among the MSU sororities.

Having established the tradition of serenading fraternities and men's dormitories, the excited Alpha Gams repeated their annual performance, and then joined with Sigma Chis to serenade President Humphries.

Alpha Gam actively participates in campus affairs, and its members hold such key positions as commander of Angel Flight, editor and associate editor of the yearbook, associate editor of the Tiger Rag, Homecoming Queen, and head majorette of the MSU band. Student government officers also rank among the AGD's.

Phyllis Murphy, Pres.; Ouida Marshall, V. Pres.; Sherry Ledbetter, 2nd Vice.; Sue Winterburn, Sec.

Pat Arendale
Nancy Autry
Roberta Barbee
Judy Barlow
Peggy Brannon
Carmel Boyce
Marcia Boyd

Jacque Carter
Charle Frances Clark
Sonia Clark
Barbara Cook
Bonnie Dondeville
Sharon Dunkman
Betty Fatheree

Janet Ferguson
Cheryl Fullwood
Sandra Gann
Anne Garrett
Glenda Gill
Lynn Golightly
Marilyn Golightly

Mary Jo Guidi
Connie Gurley
Barbara Hall
Julie Hamilton
Linda Haskell
Dianne Hicks
Judy Hindman

Sandra Hopper
Natalie Howard
Jane Longmire
Celia Malone
Gwen Malone
Mary McDermott
Karen Morgan

Kay Morgan
Ginger Moss
Judith Moth
Susie Neuman
Trudy Noyes
Gwen Poulos
Penny Pentecost

Karen Phillips
Sara Reynolds
Drenda Sue Roberts
Mary Lynn Ross
Becky Seaton
Kay Smith
Jean Stewart

Diane Thomas
Dana Gay Thrasher
Jan Varnell
Cindy Vaughn
Susan Waller

Pam Whitaker
Beverly Whitten
Cynthia Wright
Rita Yeager

ADPi "octopied" top position with this homecoming display.

Fraternities received musical Christmas cards from ADPi's.

Gamma Eta Chapter

Fun and banquets are a part of Greek life.

ΑΔΠ's Display Wins

A giant, crepe paper octopus not only captivated homecoming judges but won Alpha Delta Pi a first place in sorority competition for homecoming displays.

ADPi contributes to campus affairs by having two dormitory presidents, student government officers, and club officers.

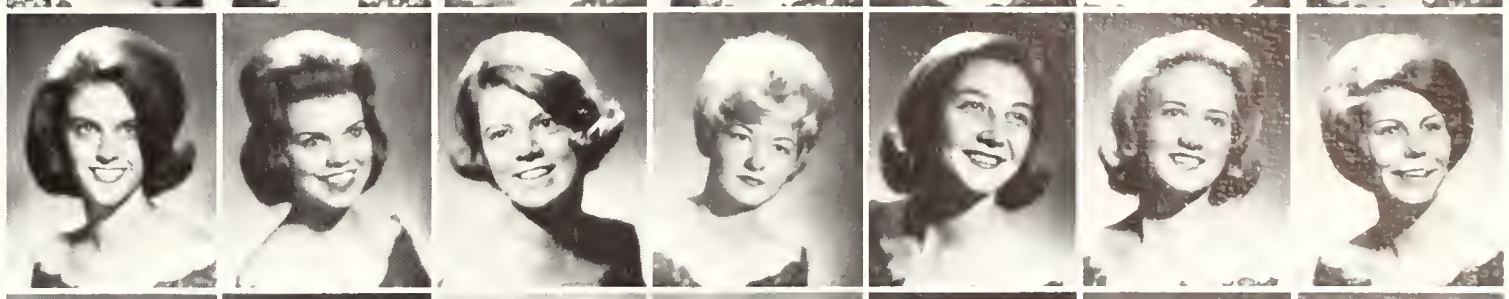
The group boasts of the 1965 Miss Tennessee, first maid to Fairest of the Fair, and alternates to Miss Smile and Miss Traffic Safety.

Social events for the ADPis include a Thanksgiving party, Dad's Night, and their annual "Hearts and Flowers Ball."

Becky Leach, Pres.; Jean Huey, V. Pres.; Lucy Lowry, Sec.; Ava Faquin, Treas.

Lee Alcorn
Judy Anderson
Ava Averitte
Irene Barfield
Margaret Brackeen
Pat Bradsher
Nancy Britt

Elaine Brown
Marilyn Clark
Liz Daehlin
Betsy Dowell
Mary Ann Dunn
Becky Eldridge
Nina Jane Fowler



Ann Fumbanks
Ellen Ginn
Pat Girey
Becky Hannon
Belinda Hart
Judy Hendren
Mary Katherine
Higginbotham

Clarice Keller
Judy Kenny
Kay Keough
Tommy Faye Kilpatrick
Karen Lynch
Becka Marsh
Judy Martin

Judy Mathis
Cheryl McCord
Sharon McCord
Judy McKee
Jeannie McKnight
Nancy McPeake
Cathy Mitchell

Wanda Mitchner
Karen Morrisson
Julie Moss
Donna Murphrey
Carol Nixon
Sharon Olds
Sandy Pell

Francis Phillips
Betty Poindexter
Sherry Provost
Beverly Rich
Jan Russom
Sharon Scott
Sandra Simmons

Sandy Street
Linda Lee Turner
Cynthia Walker
Marilyn Walls
Merry Ward
Jane Warren
Susan Watlington

Kay West
Donna Winfield
Sandra Wood
Jane Woodard

Alpha Xi's celebrate their annual Apple Polishing Party.

MSU Alpha Xi's honor Lambuth Chapter at a banquet.

Beta Omega Chapter

Old friends meet at Alpha Xi's Christmas dance.

ΑΞΔ Hosts Faculty

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Apple Polishing Party for the MSU faculty in November. As guests munched on pie and sipped coffee, they chatted with sorority members.

Rush camp was a stimulating time for the Alpha Xi's. Meeting with the Lambuth Chapter, the girls formulated new plans and activities for fall rush.

The Christmas formal and fall hayride are only some of the fun-centered social activities of the group.

Alpha Xi is proud to have in its group the president of the SNEA and the recipient of the Math Award.

Kaye Billings, Pres.; Judy Tate, V. Pres.; Martha Bland, Sec.; Janet Graves, Treas.

Becky Affalter
Terie Anderson
Juanita Anthony
Ann Aitkins
Barbara Bannas
Gloria Barnett
Nancy Behen

Bonnie Beyers
Rachael Boyd
Sherry Brunner
Carole Bryars
Millicent Cavic
Virginia Chiapella
Wanita Chiapella

Connie Christian
Sharon Collins
Mary Craig
Linda Crutcher
LaNita Doddridge
Cheryl Dunn
Charlotte Freeland

Ann Frericks
Diane Fristick
Judy Guess
Margi Lynn Guy
Joyce Hamilton
Barbara Hudspeth
Arbadella Jenkins

Kathy Koffman
Pat Lake
Margaret Latting
Jo Anne McGinley
Margaret Maughs
Patricia Moody
Beverly Morrison

Nannette Patrick
Carol Pierce
Mary Brice Ramer
Linda Ann Reed
Tere Reyna
Donna Robison
Linda Rutherford

Linda Stiegler
Brenda D. Sitler
Rezanne Ingalls
Pat Swain
Patsy Tanner
Dot Teague
Betty Thompson

Vicki Walk
Kay Watts
Millicent Wertz
Dale Wellingham
Diane Worthington

Ruth Worthington
Karen Zeip

Spirits rise with the flames!

Good food and good company go together

Delta Lambda Chapter

Actives and pledges enjoy the fun of a kidnap breakfast.

ΑΦ 's Make Donation

Alpha Phi's learned much more than cooking at their pancake supper and Cotton Carnival side walk cafe. These shrewd business women managed to make a considerable profit which they donated to the Heart Fund.

All members can attest to the fact that hayrides are barrels of fun. Between camp fire singing and roasting hot dogs, the Alpha Phi's proved what fun can be had when sisters do things together.

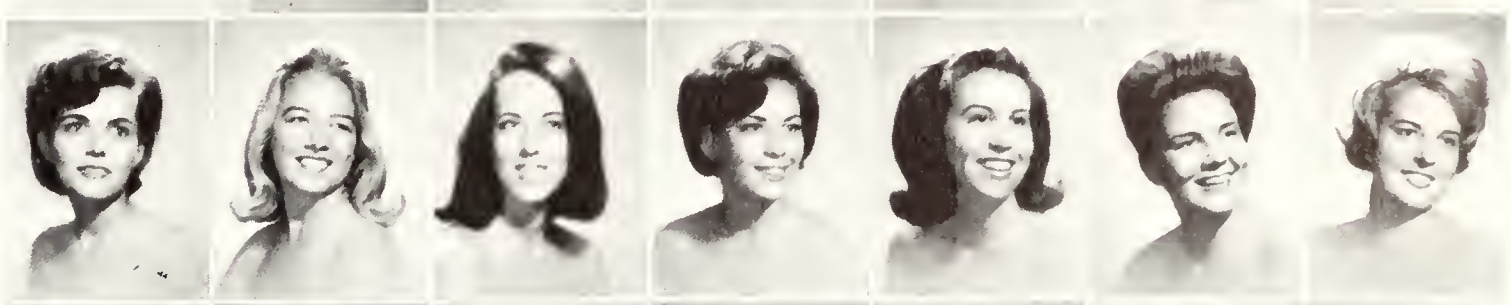
Alpha Phi is very proud to have received the runner-up position for the Flora Rawls Award.

Claire Campbell, Pres.; Jackie Belote, V. Pres.; Carolyn Bridges, Sec.; Pat Dodd, Treas.

Andi Anderson
Adrienne Austin
Jane Baker
Nancy Barrett
Judi Belcher
Lynell Birdsong
Betsey Buchanan

Vera Bullard
Sandra Busby
Sylvia Butler
Lana Carr
Mary Alma Chick
Barbara Cox
Karen Davis

Patricia Daniels
Eva Marie Duck
Patsy Elder
Susie Elder
Nita Guess
Kathy Harwood
Dorthy Heidbrink



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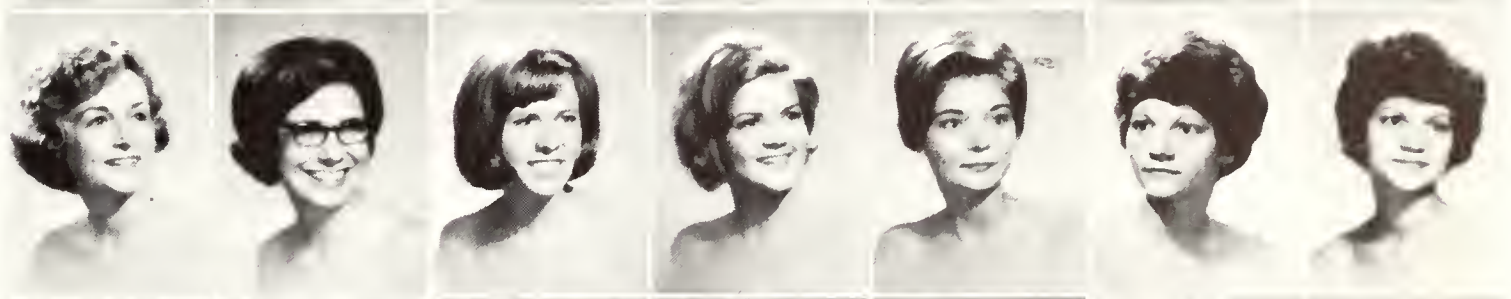
Leah Jordan



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Linda McCleary

Regina Montesi
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Karen Rauls
Diane Scott

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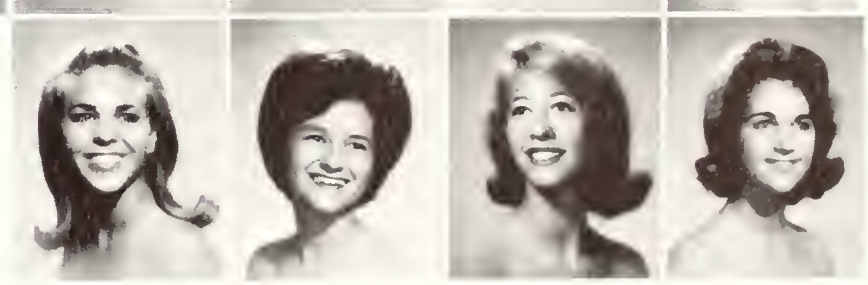
Glenda Williamson
Jane Winsett
Julia Wood



Frolic and festivity are characteristics of all DG's parties.

Delta Gammas add spice to their dates' spaghetti.

Delta Zeta Chapter

Group singing is a favorite pastime.

ΔΓ Volunteers Aid to Blind

Tremendously satisfying to Delta Gamma members is their active participation in sight conservation programs and their work with the blind. DG's do volunteer work in city schools by giving eye tests to young students.

The social side of Delta Gamma includes many informal get-togethers; of special note is their annual Anchor Ball. A highlight of the dance is the presentation of DG's "Anchor Man."

Delta Gammas take their place in school affairs as student government legislators. The group also includes a MSU Tigerette, Greek Goddess, and Sabre Air Command Queen.

Becky Ozier, Pres.; Claire Hull, V. Pres.; Marsha Karkula, Sec.; Lynn Phillips, Treas.

Mary Margaret Abel
Libby Arnold
Peggy Bain
Wanda Barnett
Nancy Brackhahn
Saundra Carpenter
Barbara Colgrove

Diane Corder
Jayne Ann Cox
Jeanne Doyle
Bonnie Duncan
Jeannie Dunn
Carol Duskin
Beverly Eavenson

Linda Fahey
Dee Farrell
Nancy Felts
Gloria Gandy
Lynn Gatewood
Sybil Gibbons
Barbara Hall

Mary Alice Harrison
Jo Ann Heatherly
Mary Margaret Heywood
Ginger Hilburn
Carol Johnson
Merry Jordan
Marsha Karkula
Judi Kines

Libby Kinnet
Betty Michael
Lynne Mulhollen
Marsha McCall
Elizabeth McKee
E. Jean Osborn
Judy Osborn

Lynn Phillips
Ellen Pitts
Marnie Poston
Elaine Ray
Peggy Roblyer
Debbie Schneider
Elaine Self
Jean Slater

Sherry Stone
Angela Sullivan
Sandy Tosh
Donna Waller
Sally Weatherbee
Claire Whitfield
Ann Wilford

Lesa Young
Ann M. Zito

An English rendition of "My Fair Lady" wins All Sing for DZ's.

Delta Zetas and Lambda Chis enjoy an open house during their pledge swap.

Iota Chapter

The era of the 20's was the theme for the 1965 Follies.

DZ Wins All-Sing

With huge smiles on their faces Delta Zetas proudly claimed the first place trophy for sorority competition in All-Sing. The group sang a medley of tunes from "My Fair Lady."

Other important titles claimed by DZ's are Miss DeSoto Beauty, ROTC Queen, and Miss Liberty Bowl.

Delta Zeta is particularly known on campus for its production of DZ Follies. Follies includes an introductory skit by DZ followed by skits put on by various Greek organizations on campus.

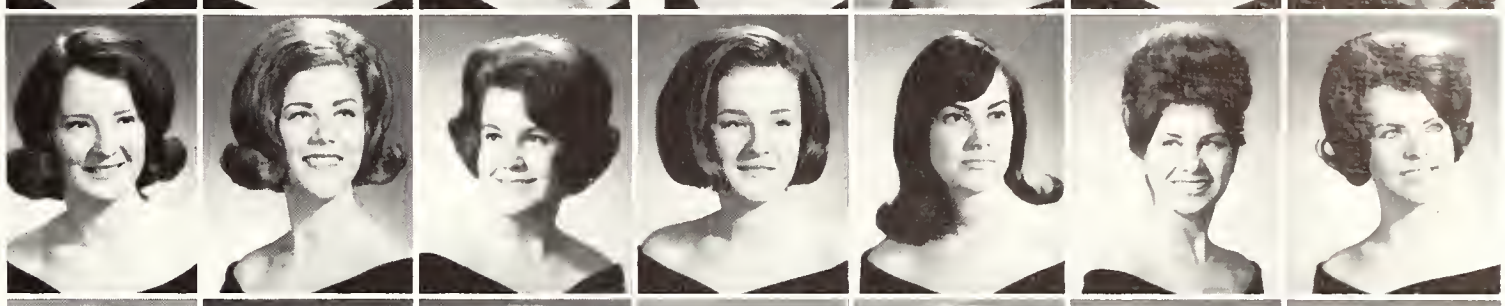
Social life swings at a high pace for the sorority. The grandest event is their spring formal at which the "DZ Man of the Year" is announced.

Marsha Wilkinson, Pres.; Carolyn O'Briant, 1st V. Pres.; Anita Accardi, Sec.; Mary Lois Porter, Treas.

Howard Cowgill
(DZ man of the yr.)
Mary Rita Archer
Charlynn Ballew
Linda Bernal
Becky Badamer
Judy Bramley
Myra Branum

Jan Brimer
Carmen Carroll
Marcia Carter
Gail Collins
Scotty Daniels
Betty Ann Duke
Sherrye Edmunds

Carolyn Ervin
Claire Foote
Diane Forbey
Jean Frost
Phyliss Gadd
Margaret Guidi
Janie Hardy



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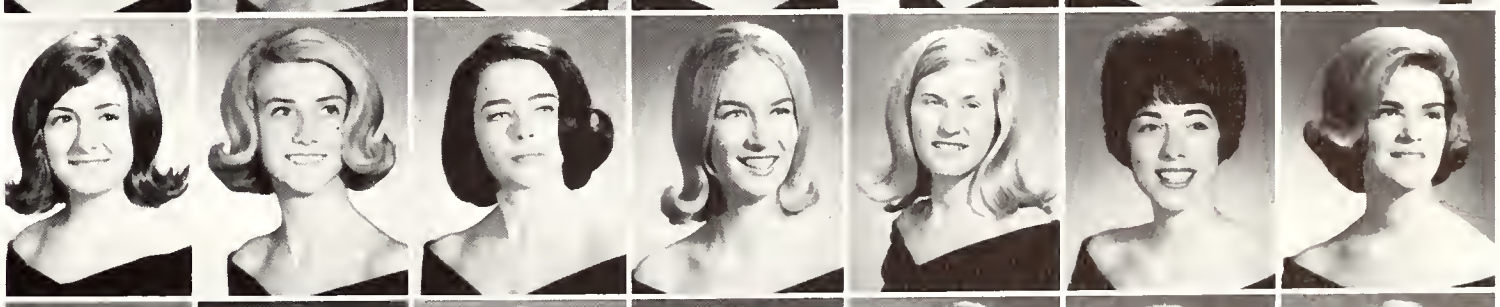
Judy Hayes
Sharon Hill
Ann Howe
Donna Johnson
Janet Johnson

Theresa Lambert
Marilyn Leigh
Anne Lowry
Patte Malone
Margarathe McCord
Brenda Miller
Mary Ann Oliver

Linda Payne
Claudia Peterson
Sandra Pitts
Bonita Powell
Sherry Price
Bonnie Sandridge
Wanda Sipole

Brenda Smith
Faila Smith
Stephanie Smithey
Jane Snow
Judy Sparkman
Cindy Strubel
Lou Todd



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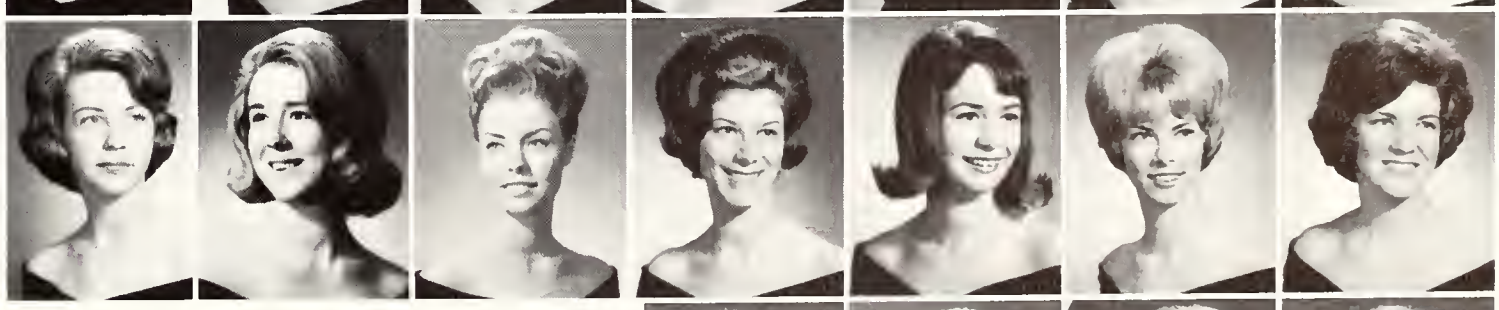
Kathy Wein
Betty Wells



Ruth Williams
Cathie Wilson
Connie Wilson
Elane Wright

DST's talk over old times.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

Charity projects are a part of a Theta's life.

Delta's keep their board neat ·

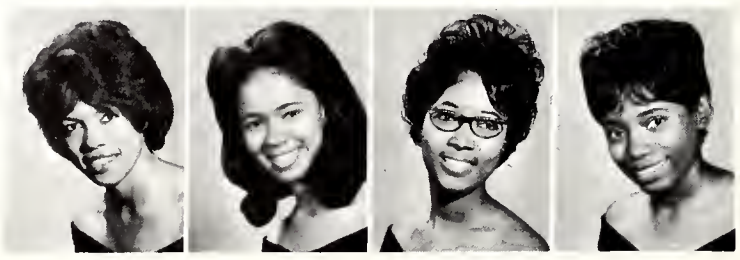
Delta's Delight In Service

The Deltas leave their mark of service with different groups each year.

Hospital volunteer work keynoted the Deltas' philanthropic activities this year. The girls spread joy and enthusiasm in the Tobey Ward of the John Gaston Hospital as they read stories and played games with the young children. The group also worked at the Crippled Children's Hospital and the Orange Mound Day Nursery.

Delta Sigma Theta was quite proud when one of its members was named Miss Social Belle by the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

The Peppermint Ball was the big social for the Deltas. The gala occasion was climaxed with the naming of the Delta Sweetheart and the "Most Outstanding Delta."



Peggy Waller, Pres.; Carla Allen, V. Pres; Jane Hunt, Treas.; Sarah Baker, Sec.

Gloria Atcherson

Alteena Foster

Minnie Harris

Gloria Mason

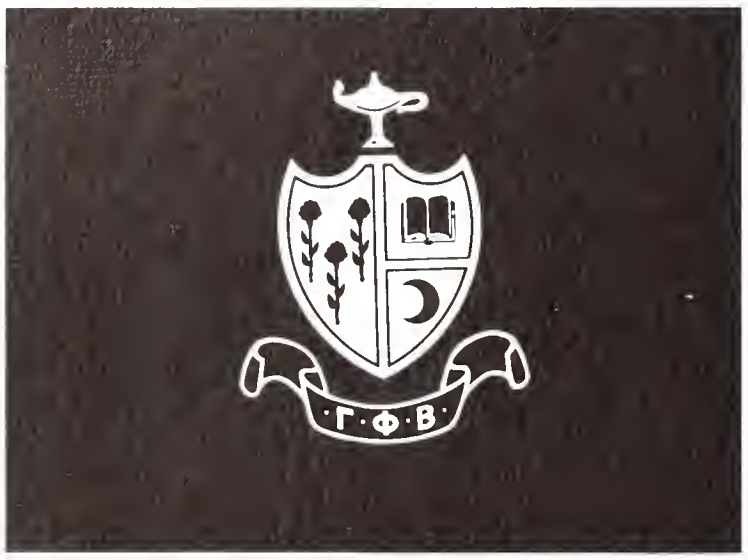
Pricilla Nellum

Mary Parham

Nettie Porter

Claudine Stansbury

Sorority parties brighten Christmas spirit.



Gamma Alpha Chapter

Sisterhood is brought closer together by baking cookies for the fraternities.

Gamma Phi packs gifts for Viet Nam.

ΓΦΒ Sends Packages

Wrapping colorful Christmas packages for Shelby County soldiers in Viet Nam provided Gamma Phi Beta with a worthwhile, gay project. Packages consisted of such items as soap, toothpaste, and other useful gifts.

In recognition of high achievement a MSU Gamma Phi and her alumni advisor were awarded trips to Europe by their national sorority.

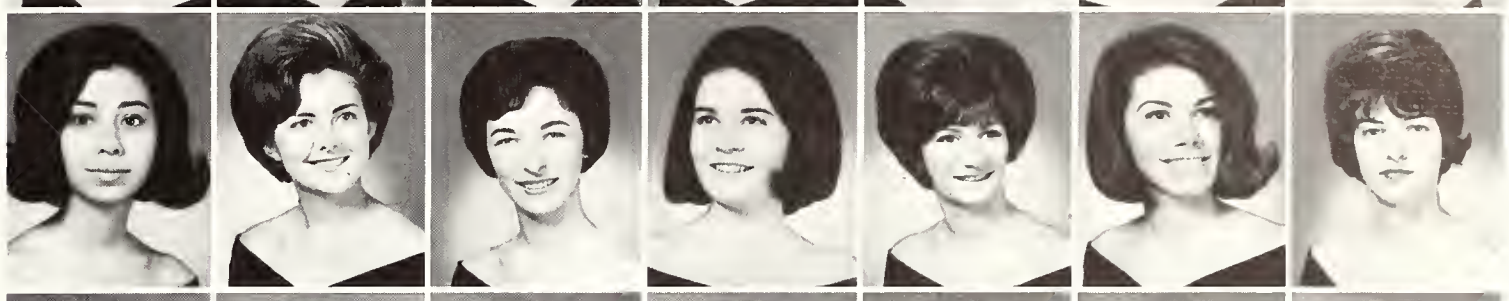
From Gamma Phi hails senior justice of the supreme court and Panhellenic president. The chapter is also proud to claim the Sigma Chi sweetheart and Miss Lakeland.

Brenda Renfro, Pres.; Mary Ann McGuire, V. Pres.; Barbara Skutt, 2nd Vice.; Barbara Tansey, Sec.

Martha Agneta
Mary Jane Baty
Lanette Blazek
Jean Boutwell
Linda Brown
Renee Brown
Kathy Broyles

Sharon Burke
Kathy Carter
Lynda Curtis
Lynda Dollar
Janet Echles
Mimi Eisenbeis
Connie Elmore

Carol Fitzpatrick
Pat Franklin
Beverly Hall
Margaret J. Harrison
Bea Hill
Faye Hill
Sandra Holcomb



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Vicki Matthews
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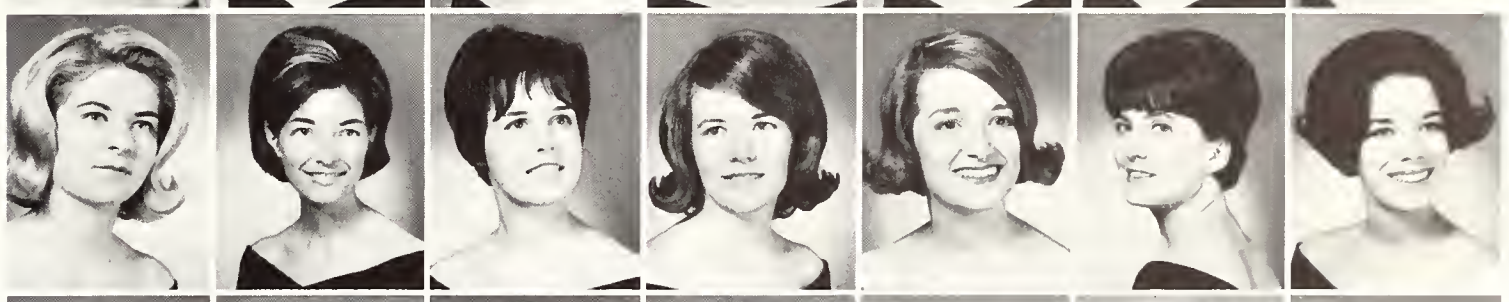
Iva McCutcheon
Linda Mershon
Marti Powell



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Janis Riggs
Carol Sharp
Trudy Short
Sheila Simmons
Charlene Skorga
Wanda Smith

Ellen Sperber
Laura Spooner
Joan Streeter
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Saundra Taylor
Pam Thomas
Bunne Traynor

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Dickie Walton
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DeLores Weaver
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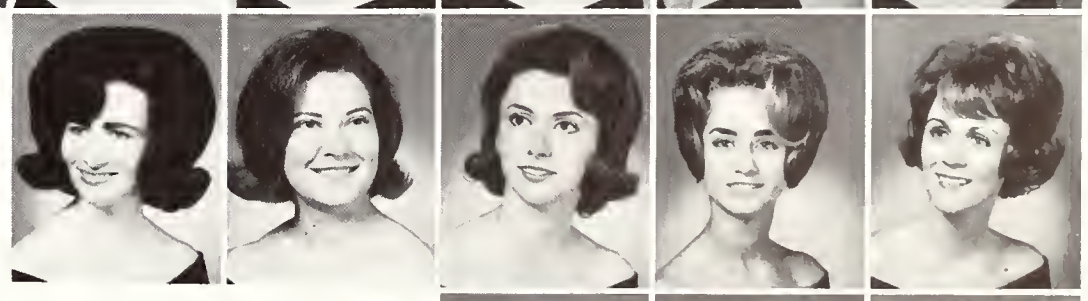


Jan Whitworth
Mary Lois Wooten
Edna Young

Pi Phi's entertain dates at the Roaring Twenties Party

What rushee wouldn't go for this crew?

Tennessee Delta Chapter

Even boys are drafted to help in their paper drive.

ΠΒΦ Visit '20's

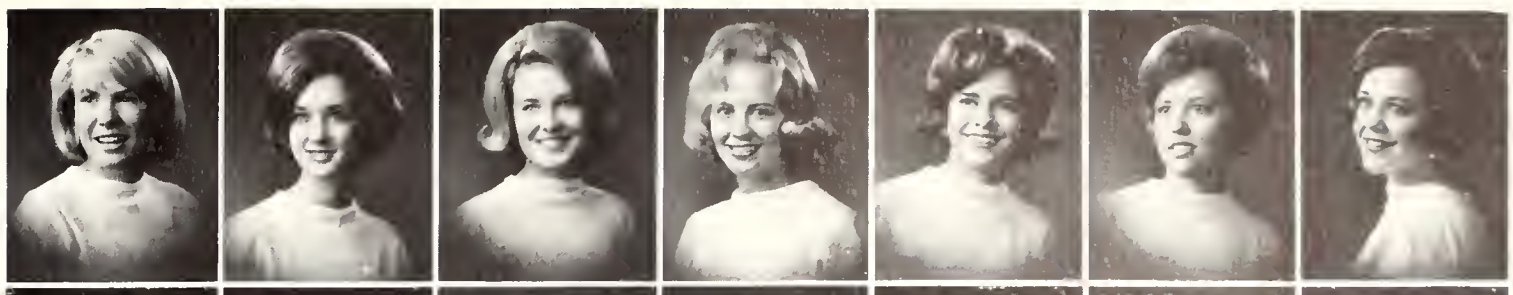
A visit to the era of Elliot Ness characterized Pi Beta Phi's "Roaring Twenties" Party. Decked out in their flapper costumes, members and dates took a whirl at that favorite dance, the Charleston.

Sigma's Derby Day was a triumph for the sorority when they walked off with Miss Shape and Derby Doll honors. Another mark of distinction is the trophy for Miss Tennessee Universe won by one member. First alternate in DeSoto Beauty Revue for second consecutive year is another laural for the group.

Hard work, with lots of salt and pepper, and ingenuity were the makings of Pi Phi's homecoming display. It netted them a second place trophy.

Robin Jennings, Pres.; Cissy West, V. Pres. Pam Fuchs, Sec.; Carol Gish, Treas.

Dosty Adams
Sharon Atkins
Margaret Beasley
Connie Bjorkland
Corrie Bozeman
Mary Bucher
Joyce Buchett



Jane Burnett
Lynette Caskey
Carol Cook
Phyllis Crews
Pam Crowder
Virginia Dahnke
Joyce A. Dorris

Nancy Duravant
Susan Featherston
Laura Floyd
Phyllis Frazier
Jackie Frost
Carla Gates
Dianne Graddy

Lynda Graham
Molly Goodwin
Molly Guard
Jo Ann Haynes
Julia Jamison
Julie Johnson
Katy Johnston

Patricia Jones
Vera Kelly
Lynda Kennon
Ginger Lansford
Sue Llewellyn
Sherry Millard
Lynn Nevin

Jean Nunnally
June Ohlendorf
Bonnie Perkins
Patti Person
Paige Pettit
Linnie Rines
Ann Robinson

Sue Robinson
Mary Roubion
Dodie Santi
Rita Santi
Susan Scea
Sandra Schooler
Elizabeth Scott

Pat Seymore
Linda Simmons
Beth Skaarer
Joyce Stiener
Allison Strawn

Janice Tate
Sherri Vickery
Patsy West
Pat Wilder

Participation in Optimist Club Charity Drive brings fun and fulfillment.

Kappa Lambda Chapter

Phi Mu's proudly view their Flora Rawls trophy.

By journeying to Dog Patch freshmen are welcomed to sorority life and MSU.

ΦM Entertains Rushees

Starting things with a bang, Phi Mu entertained rushees with their unique "Dog Patch" Party. Other social affairs included a party—honoring their new pledge class and the exciting "Enchantress Ball," the group's spring formal.

With much interest in campus affairs, Phi Mu claims the captain of the MSU cheerleaders, PiKA Dream Girl, and first alternate to Homecoming Queen.

The MSU group had a gay time during "State Day," held in Nashville. Phi Mu's all over the state gathered to exchange ideas and enjoy their sisterhood.

Kathy Split, Pres.; Sandra Gallina, V. Pres.; Michelle Adler, Sec.; Gayle Bowen, Treas.

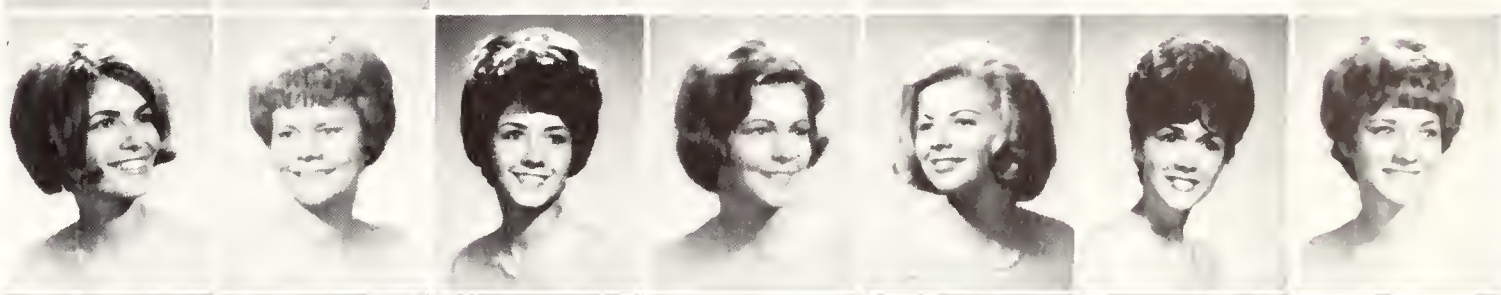
April Aaberg
Pam Anderson
Ginger Berry
Diane Bledsoe
Pam Branan
Delores Cara
Diane Canepari

Jan Carey
Rena Chiozza
Toni Chiozza
Mary Cocks
Jennefer Coleman
Kathy Caummisar
Pat Crawford

Benlyn DeZonia
Kay Dinkins
Jane Dixon
Marilyn Eakin
Sandy Feltz
Margaret Fiveash
Janet Foley

Betty Fuste
Patricia Gordon
Maryann Heckle
Carolyn Hokanson
Carol Ann Holman
Aurora Holmes
Jean Householder

Kathy Hoyle
Patsy Huey
Duane Van Huss
Judy Johnson
Karolyn Kibler
Kathy King
Sheila Massey



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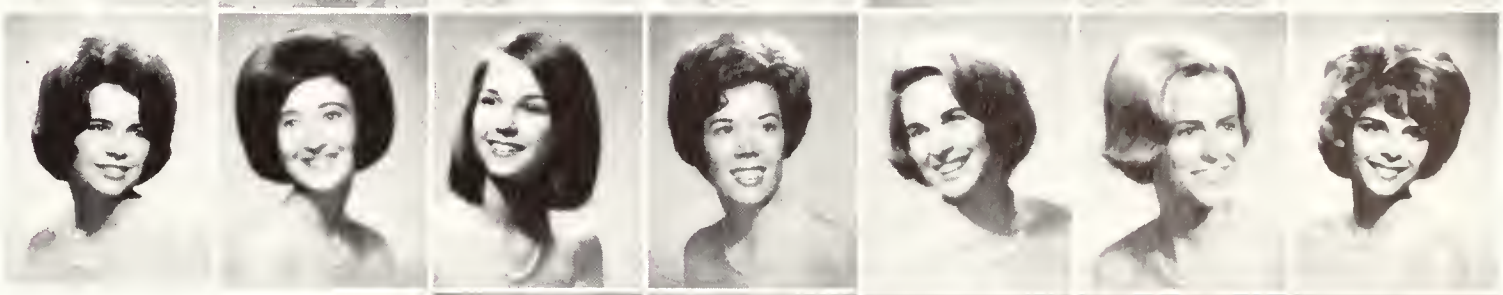
Jeannie Shelton



Ann Smith
Angela Solomito
Judy Thomas
Cindy Walker
Alice Waltemath

Wanda White
Sharon Wilson
Barbara Yandall

The SDT's honored their mothers at a tea.

These SDT's are ready for a night off at a sorority banquet.

Alpha Phi Chapter

The members proudly display a new trophy.

ΣΔΤ Honors With A Tea

An annual Mother-Daughter Tea sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau is just one of the highlights of their college life. This tea is also given for high school girls in Memphis and is purposed to show them a glimpse of sorority college life. During the tea, various college songs are sung and skits are presented by the members.

Their spring formal is characterized by many unusual extras; for instance, besides the actual formal, an informal get-together was enjoyed. For those who are somewhat romantically inclined, the excursion on the "Memphis Queen" proved to be an exciting adventure.

The theme for this year's fabulous weekend of fun was entitled "The Showboat." A greatly anticipated aspect of the formal is the presentation of the scholarship trophy to the best pledge.

Harla Kaplan, Pres.; Gail Slodov, 1st V. Pres.; Terri Weinstein, 2nd V. Pres.; Carol Pressman, Sec.

Arlyn Buderman
Pat Cash
Jo Ann Cohen
Nikki Cohen
Sherry Dolob

Sandra Fried
Karen Harkleroad
Manette Jablin
Sharlyn Kallsnick
Joan Krasner

Marilyn Lipman
Linda Nathan
Sharon Nathan
Fay Oks
Lynn Raines

Bitsie Riesenberg
Betty Roseman
Gail Rosenthal
Kay Rossen
Arlene Rubenstein

Bonnie Saks
Susan Schaffer
Jan Silverson

Eileen Sternberg
Terrie Weinstein

Lt. William Forney in Viet Nam was adopted by the sorority.

Beta Xi Chapter

The girls prepare for the long haul to the gym to play intramurals.

A Sigma cycles in to help capture Derby Day trophy.

ΣΚ Triumphs In Derby Day

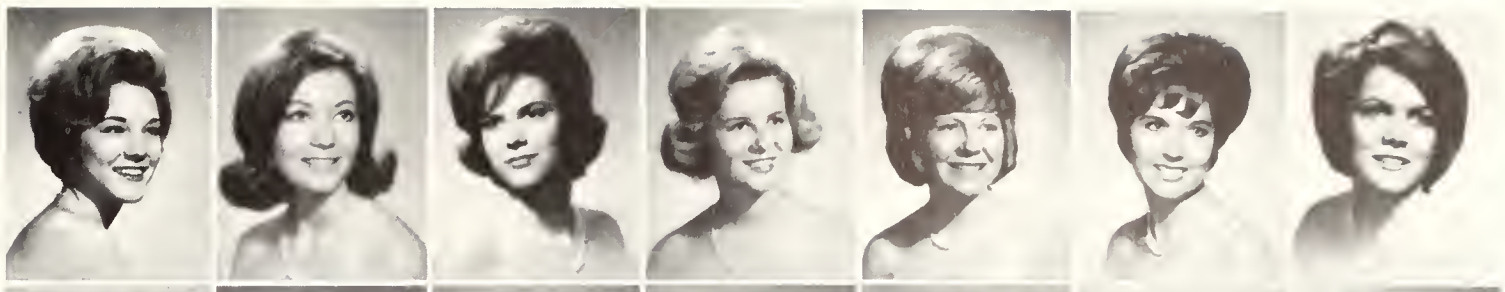
Sigma Kappa took off their hats to its pledge class when it came away victoriously with the first place trophy for Sigma Chi Derby Day. Another first place gained the sorority a trophy for Panhellenic intramurals.

Titles such as Fairest of the Fair and Miss Traffic Safety are common to Sigma Kappa. Members also proudly claim second place in All-Sing.

One of the most interesting projects of the group is its adoption of a marine in Viet Nam. He is the constant recipient of letters and gifts from thoughtful members.

Doris Ann Henderson, Pres.; Carla Strain, V. Pres.; Lucy Lindsey, Sec.; Sandy Colbert, Treas.

Connie Jo Anderson
Gwen Arnheart
Beverly Austin
Betty Jo Autry
Janice Bacon
Sally Bailey
Judy Bergdorf



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Barbara Boyer
Rayna Cabrera
Patsy Couch
Claudia Craig

Jo Ann Echels
Dorthy Fellows
Pam Finch
Connie Ford
Ann Fowlkes
Gin Getz
Bobbie Hanon

Altona Harris
Jean Haskell
Susan Herrington
Barbara Hood
Susan Kasserman
Judy Kelso
Mary Lynn Kelso

Linda Kirkland
Judi Marlow
Carolyn Massengill
Marsha Meatts
Ann Morris
Jane Nash
Donna Patterson

Jackie Payne
Emily Phelps
Betty Pierce
Kathy Pryor
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Claudia Roland
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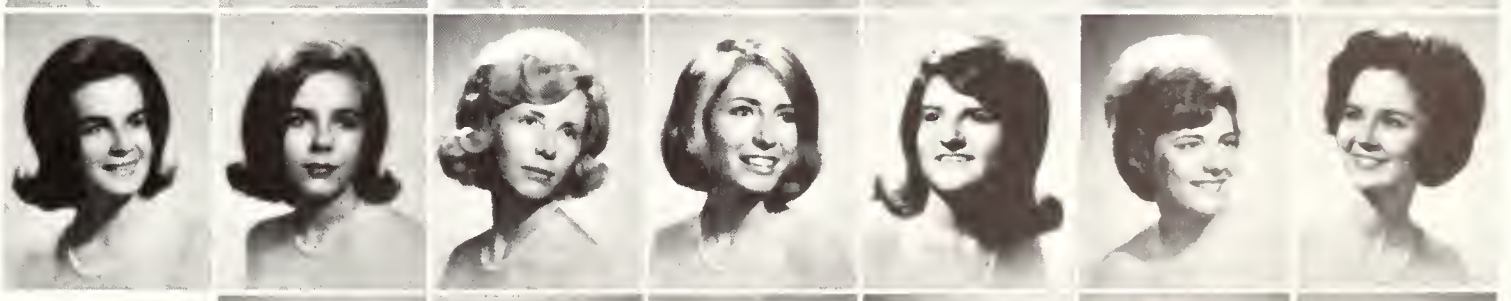


Donna Kay Tyler
Paulette Walker
Theresa Wall
Janie Walsh
Jo Wilbur
Jeanette Willcox

Cindy Willis
Becky Wood
Judy Wright
Linda Yarbrough

Panhellenic representatives legislate group policy.

Mrs. Eva Powell serves as housemother to ten sororities.

Pan Governs Sororities

Women's Panhellenic is organized to govern the affairs of the Greek sororities on the Memphis State campus. Panhellenic is staffed by representatives from each national organization at MSU.

Sorority representatives serve as spokesmen for their respective groups. One of the many concerns of Panhellenic is the organization of women's sorority rush. During monthly meetings members set up general rules of government.

Another major area of Panhellenic's jurisdiction is the establishment of house rules for the Panhellenic Building. Throughout the year representatives discuss problems common to all the sororities and try to work out solutions.

L. to R.: Edna Young, Angela Solomito, Carol Pressman, and Molly Goodwin

AO's chat with Mrs. Powell before meeting.

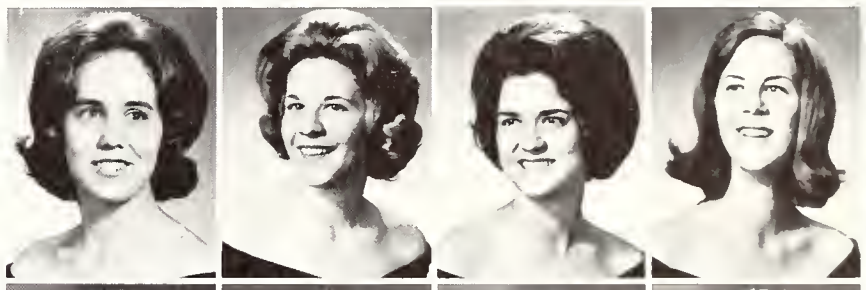
Getting ready for tests can prove to be a fun thing.

Stray Greeks Unite

With the rapid growth of Memphis State many students from other schools have been attracted to the campus. This leads to a situation of many stray Greeks wandering about unattached to any group.

In order to rectify this situation, sorority girls whose group is not chartered on the MSU campus banded together under the name Alpha Omega. The organization has already begun serving the campus, although their charter was just freshly authorized this year. Such projects as baking cookies for an old folks' home give the girls an active interest in the community as well as Memphis State.

Faith Bailey ΚΚΓ
Linda Bencomo ΔΔΔ
Karen Bius ΔΔΔ
Lee Blackburn ΧΦΩ



Susan Canada ΔΔΔ
Anne Dilworth ΖΤΑ
Harriet Gaither ΖΤΑ
Becky Ann Hughes ΚΚΓ

Beth McCarson ΚΚΓ
Patricia Patterson ΧΩ
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Patty Paschall ΑΟΠ

Dottie Renshaw ΚΔ
Loyanne Robertson ΔΔΔ
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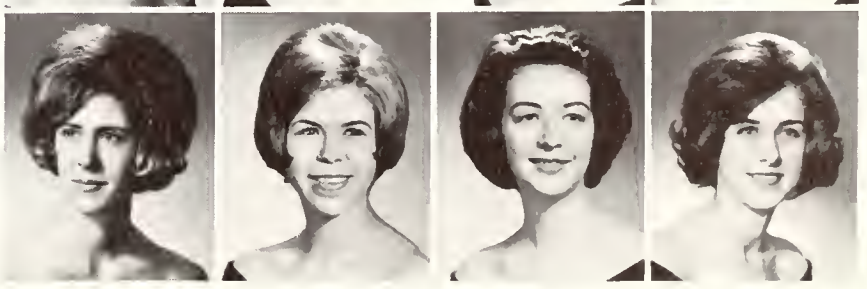
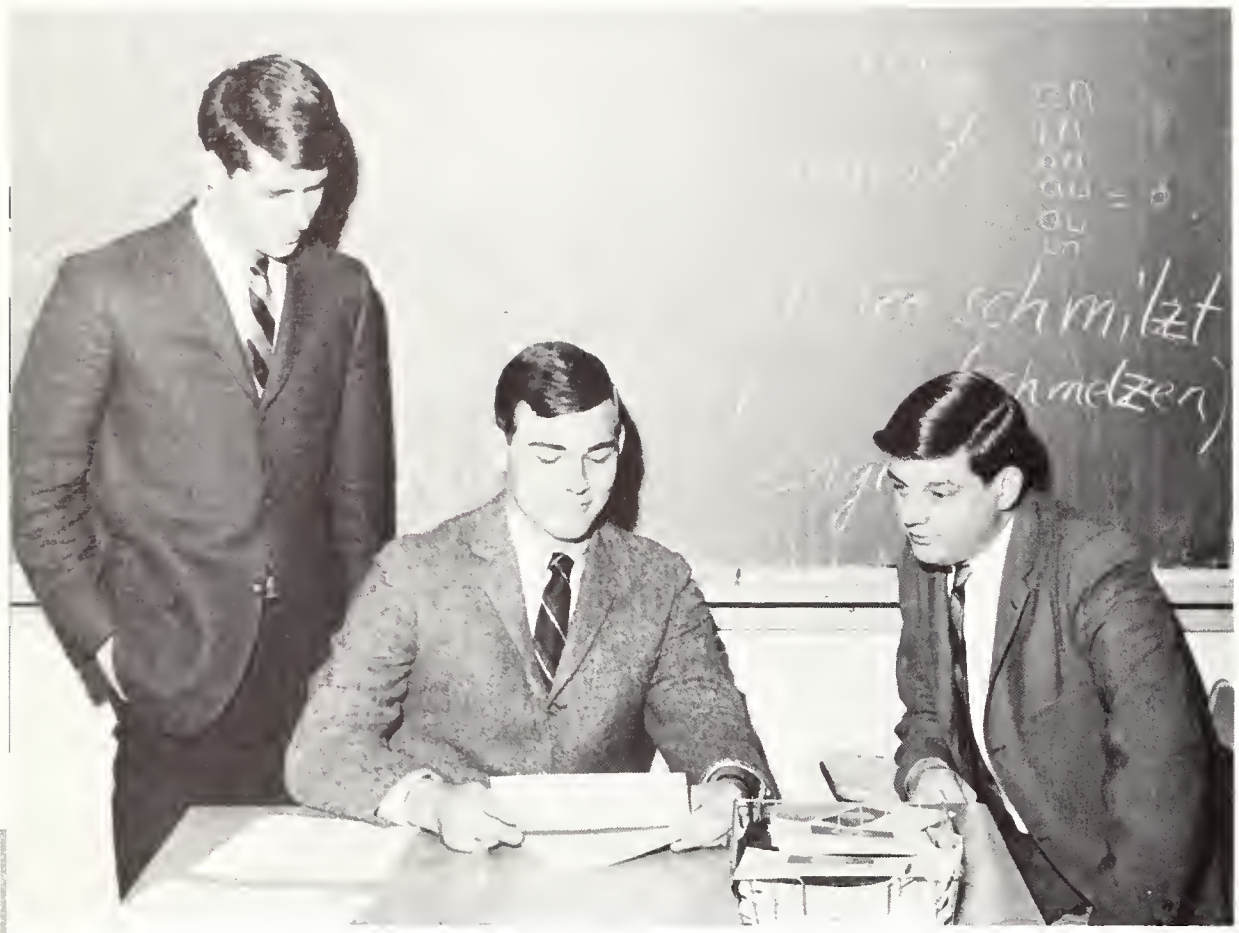
Diane Winn ΚΔ





IFC Officers busily confer over rush matters.

A roaring ovation greets the Greek Goddess at the IFC banquet.

IFC Expands Rush

The Inter-fraternity Council, the governing body for fraternities, performs many invaluable services for the university. The council is entirely responsible for fraternity rush. Fall rush included new innovations for the rushee and Greeks alike this year. It began with a banquet and was closed with the all fraternity IFC dance.

The IFC sponsors the Greek Goddess contest and has initiated a new and expanded Greek Week in the spring.

One of their major projects this year was lending support to the Student Viet Nam Aid Program. Greeks contributed close to a $1,000 to buy supplies for soldiers. Fraternity members also manned the truck for Memphis donations.

Working as advisor to the IFC this year was Associate Dean of Men, David A. Collins.

Fraternity presidents gladly donate money to the IFC projects.

A goddess is as attractive at school as reigning over a rush party.

Nancy Brackhahn, Greek Goddess 1965-66

Greek Goddess

The first Memphis State Greek Goddess, Nancy Brackhann, was chosen this year by a panel of representatives from the IFC fraternities. Nancy, a nineteen year old Memphis sophomore, plans to continue in her major of Psychology.

Some of her duties involve appearances at rush functions and reigning over Greek Week festivities in the Spring.

Nancy enjoys a game of tennis while relaxing from her other duties.

FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Cheryl Fullwood

SIGMA CHI

Linda Dollar

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Toni Chiozza

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Barbara McClure

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Linda Haskell

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Judy Welch

KAPPA ALPHA

Altona Harris

ACACIA

Pat Lake

KAPPA SIGMA

Marcella Ettledorf

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Maureen Carr

The fraternity sweethearts are invaluable to the Greek organizations which they represent They help during rush, hostess fraternal functions, and organize activities. Each fraternity may be proud of their sweetheart for her representation of their ideal coed.

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Time for a break in activities at the Acacia St. Patrick's Day Open House.

Students enjoy the Acacia hospitality.

MSU Chapter

Both Greeks and independents appreciate a good party.

Acacia Holds MSU Party

A great day for Acacia is on St. Patrick's Day when Acacia opens its doors and its heart to all MSU. Students are invited to come together for a common cure for "spring fever" at this annual spring yard open house, dance, and party.

Acacia has an eye for beauty. Last year their candidate was a semi-finalist in the DeSoto Beauty Revue, showing that members have good taste in the things that count!

Although MSU activities have increased Acacia's cannot understand why some people are so lazy that they can not finish painting the side and back of their house.

Many a zestful evening is spent at Acacia's annual Night on the Nile and Black and Gold Formal parties.

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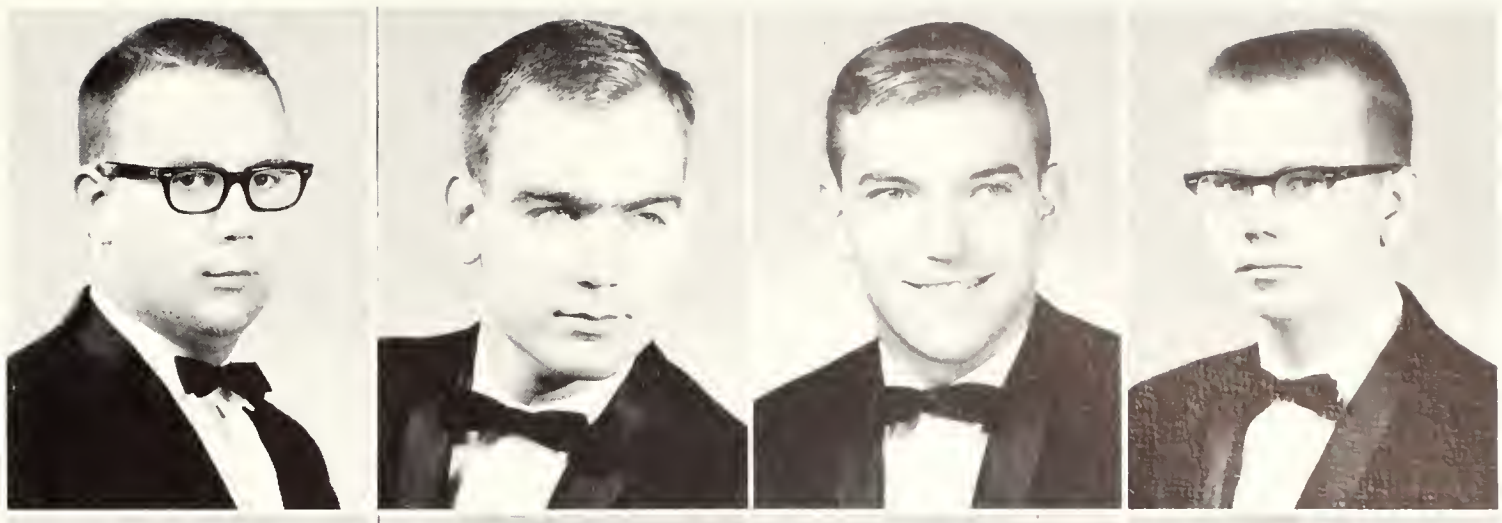
Phil Carman
David Cook



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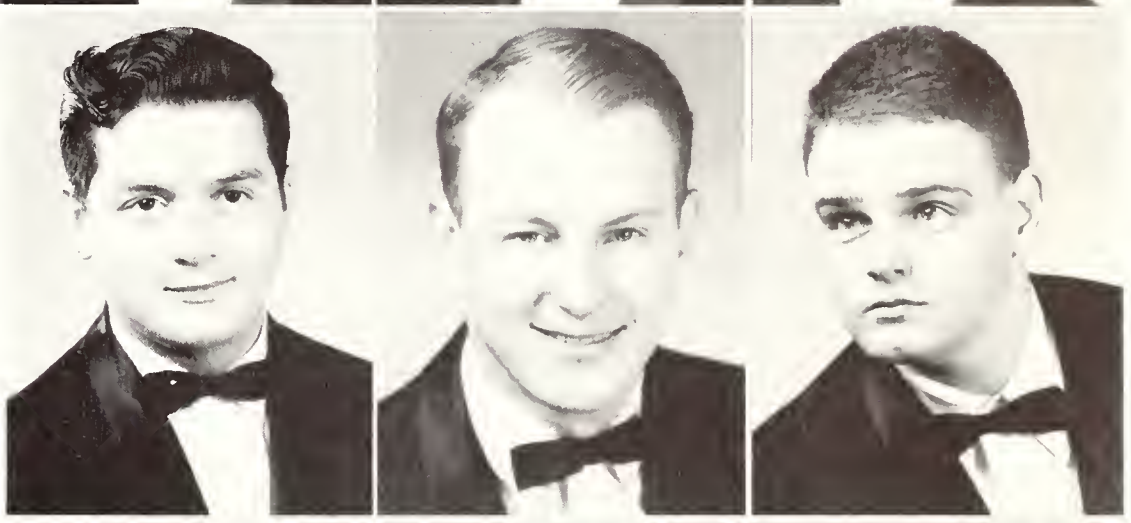

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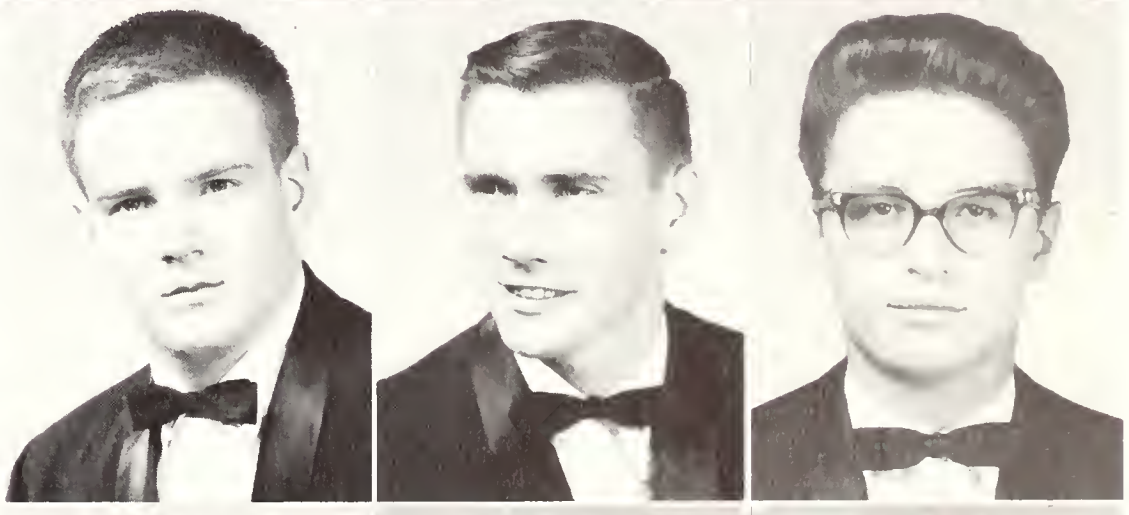


Richard Reynolds
Paul Russell
Steve Stone

A bull session breaks the tension of rush.

Mu Sigma Chapter

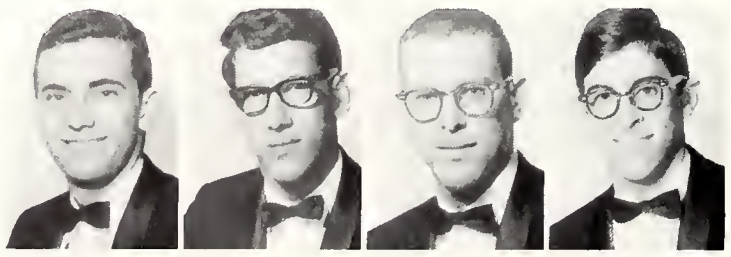
The fraternity enjoys an active social life.

AEΠ Claims Top Scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Pi hit the books during spring 1965, and was justly rewarded with they came away with an award for outstanding scholarship. The group also boasts of junior class president and a representative to the student government.

Founders Day weekend and the Playboy Formal are the most important social events of the year. At the formal the new sweetheart is announced and inter-fraternity awards are presented.

AEPi's have some advice they wish to pass on: "If your chapter gets put on social probation, allot funds to your social chairman anyway and have one hell of a 'coming out' party."



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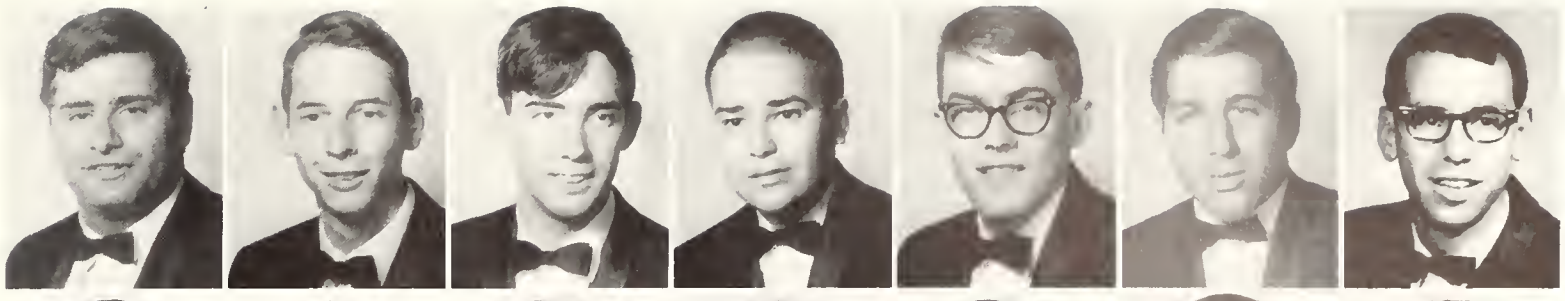
Steve Chase



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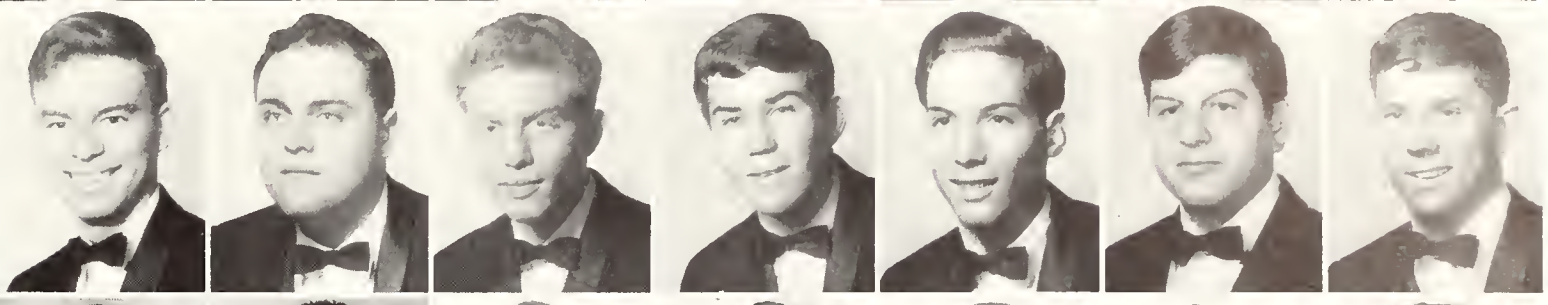

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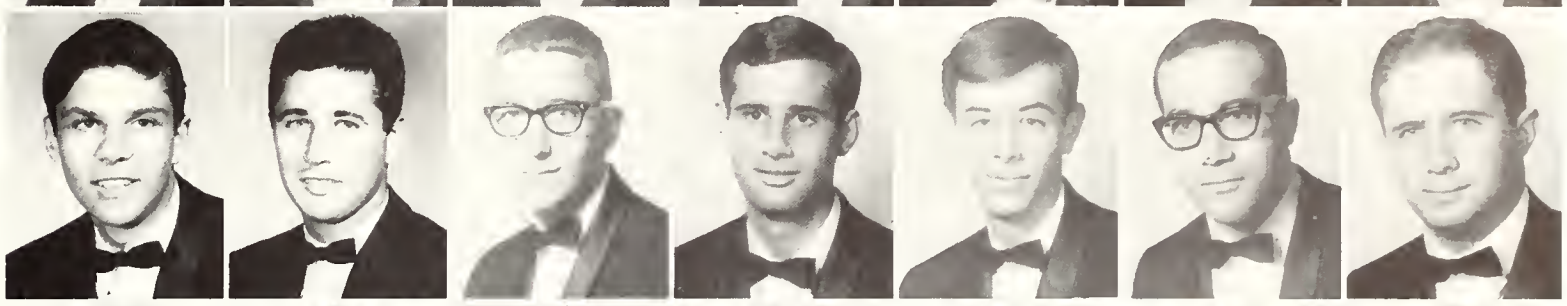

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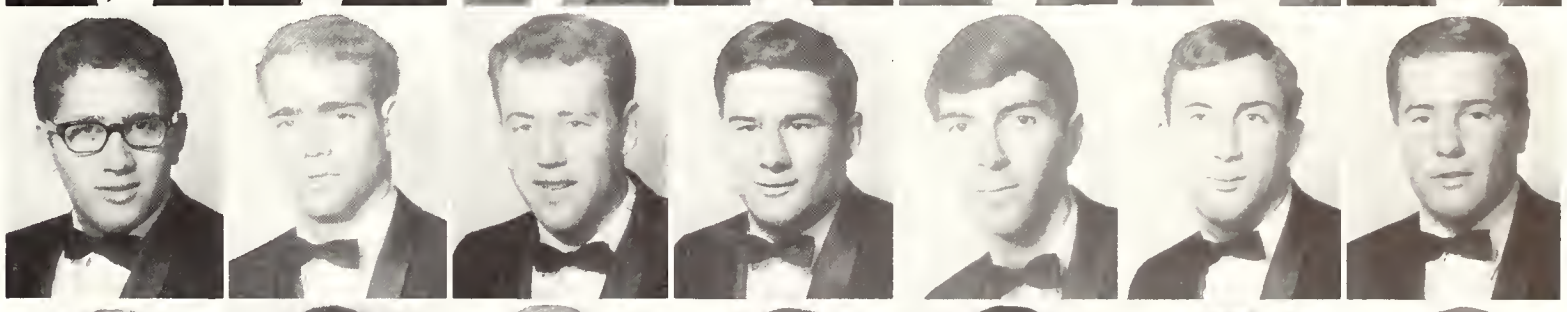

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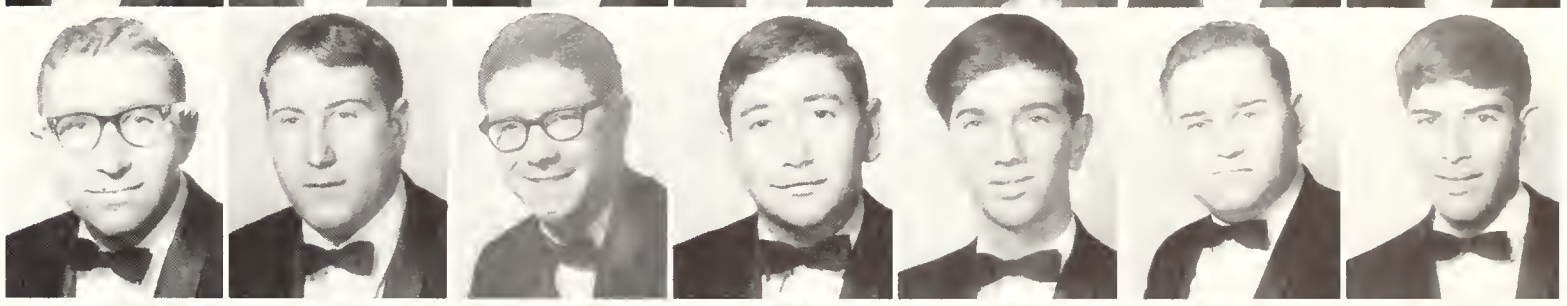

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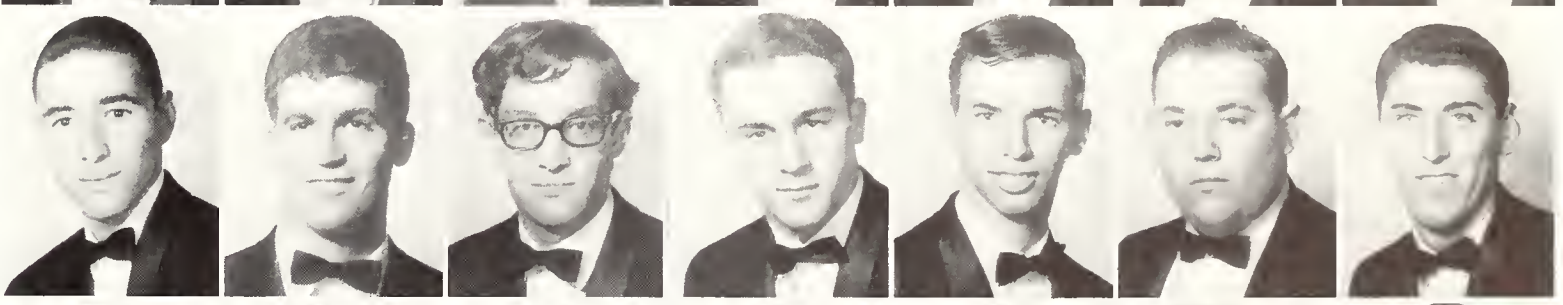

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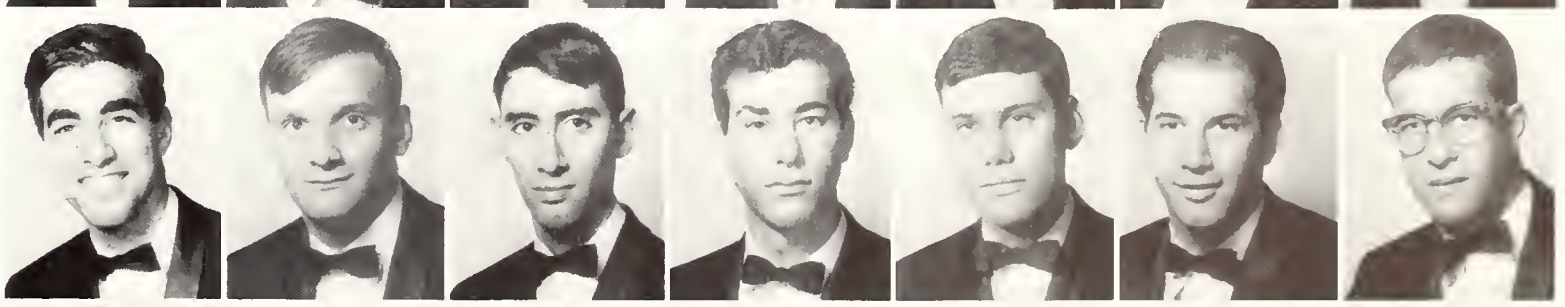

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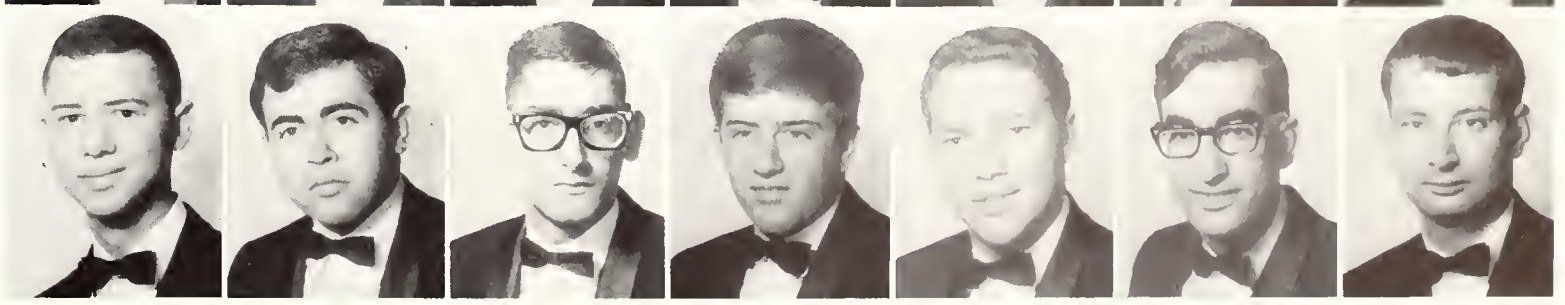

Sweethearts present to the men of Zeta Rho a hand-made flag.

ATO's help sororities with the construction of their home-coming display.

Zeta Rho Chapter

Socializing at the student center table is an enjoyable part of the day.

ATΩ Receives Flag

ATO Sweethearts presented the chapter with a new flag at their annual Christmas-Mistletoe hayride at Ellendale Lodge. The flag was made by the sweethearts and financed by a spaghetti supper held at the house.

Socially ATO sponsors many activities for its members, the White Tea Rose Formal in February and the spring Pickwick Weekend. On this weekend everyone enjoys swimming, water-skiing, dancing, and other memorable activities known only to members and dates, some of which are considered to be the highlight of the semester.

On campus the "Taus" are represented in the student government and on the DeSoto staff.

David Dunlap, Pres.; Doug Martin, V. Pres.; John Kleitsch, Sec.; Brice Moore, Treas.

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Mike Armour
Larry Barton
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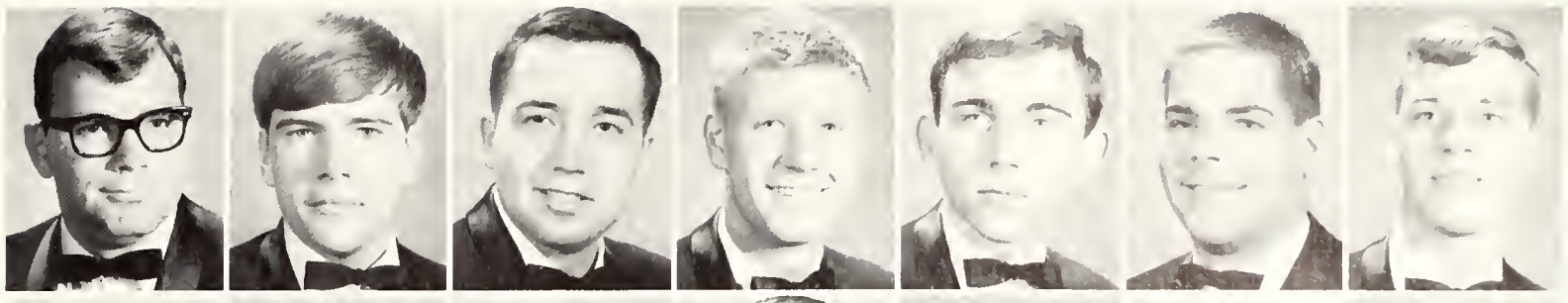
Rick Borden
Dick Caillouet
Toby Camps



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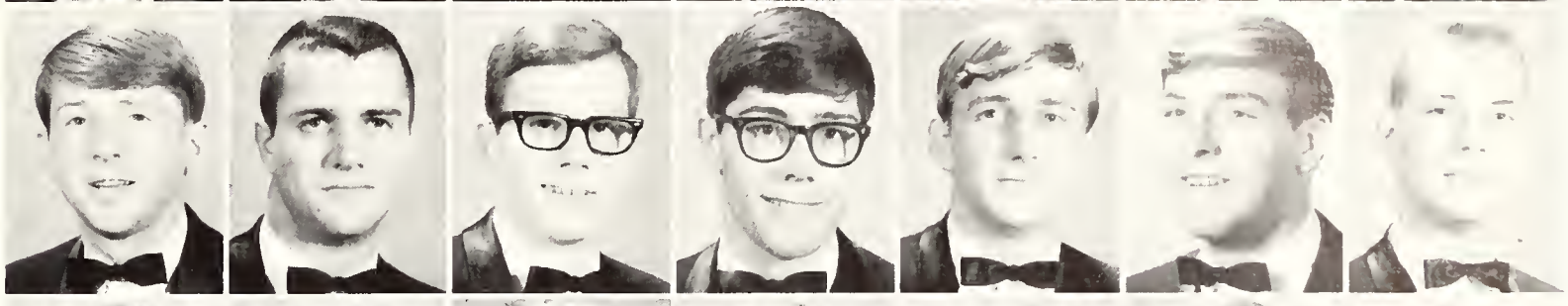

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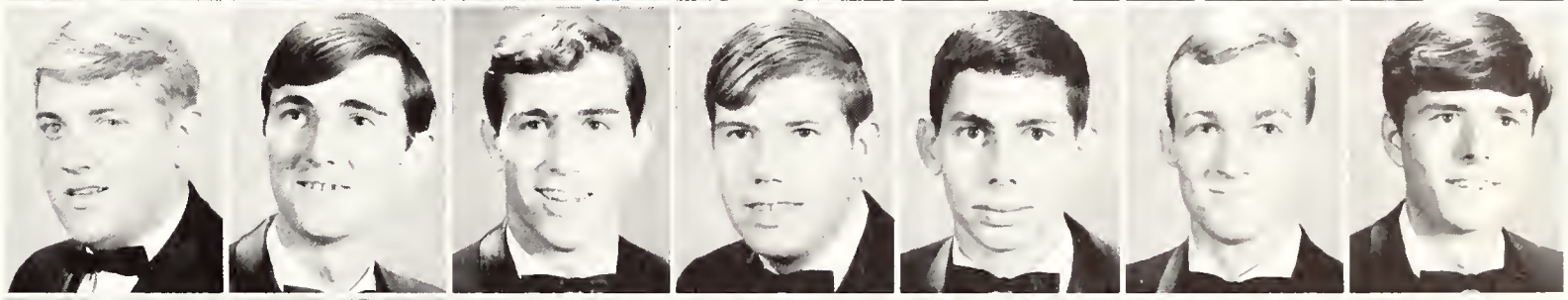

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Bill Polley
Jim Polley
Lynn Pouncey
Dan Powell
John Ruckavina

John Saunders
Gary Shoaf
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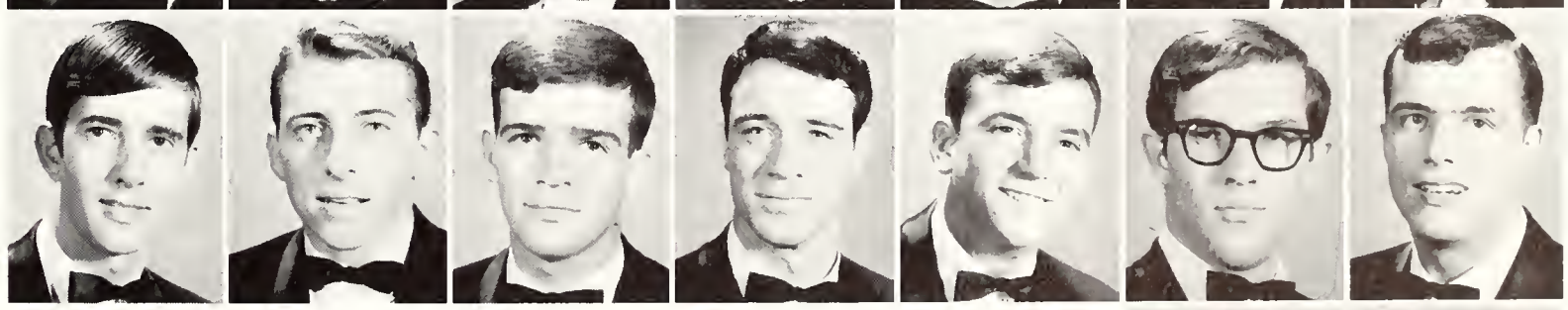

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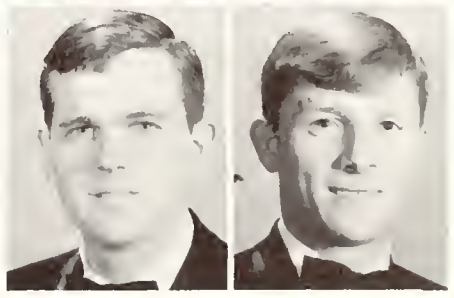


Duchess, KA's lady of the house, enjoys southern hospitality.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

At KA's annual Old South the South of yester-year lives again for a brief time.

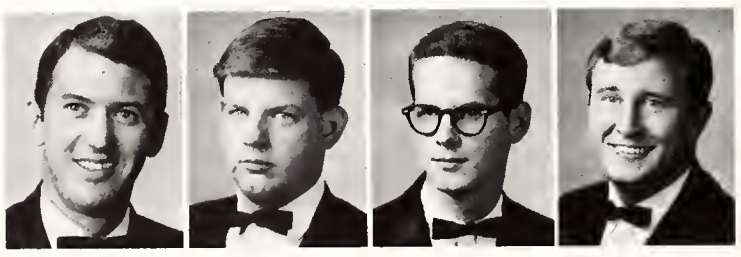
Political campaigning is just another facet of KA life.

KA Relives Old South

To re-enact the glorious days of Robert E. Lee, their spiritual founder, Kappa Alpha held their annual Old South Weekend. Its events included the Slave Party, parades down Main Street, secession ceremonies at Confederate Park, Mint Julep Party, dinner, and the Old South Ball.

Aside from their many other social activities, KA's lead busy lives in MSU campus affairs. In the spring, 1965, the group captured the coveted first place trophy in fraternity competition of DZ Follies. The celebration afterwards proved to be a show in itself.

From Kappa Alpha hails the president of the senior and freshman class, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Student Government officers.



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Frank Anthamatten
Warren Anthamatten
Jim Bacon
Tony Barrasso
Marshall Baxter
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Talbot Berry
Boyd Billingsley
Mike Brand
Don Bridges
Bill Brittan
Ben Bryant
Sam Buchanan
Marshall Burgess
Tommy Burns
Richard Capon
Robert Cheevers
Ed Childers
Barry Clark
John Clement
Mickey Cook
Don Cowan
Terry Cox
Des Crain
Larry Crain
Wilbur Crump
Henry Davis
Jimmy Dempster
Spencer Dixon
John Dunavant
Terry Fitzpatrick
Robert Fortner
Joe Fossick
Bobby Foster
Jim Fowler
Robert Franklin
William Franklin
Robert Garvin
Richard Gates
David Gennett
Bill Gibbs
Terry Glaser
Otis Glasscock
Jim Goodman
John Goodman
Pete Goodwin
John Guenther
Brian Guinle
Jeff Haas
Don Hamric
Lee Hardison
William Hardwick
Bob Harper
James Harris
Bobby Harrison
Jimmy Hawkins
Alan Hensley
Norman Herring
James Hollis
John Hopper
Ray Inman
Bob Johnson
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Stan Justis
James Kadell
Gary Key
Thomas Korn
Jack Lewis
Jimmy Logan
John Manasco
Lewis Martin
Forrest May
Paul McDaniel
James McKenzie
Hal Medling
Bill Moleton
Bill Morris
Eddie Mueller
Robert Naro
Joe Neel
Robert Parsons
Pat Patterson
Jimmy Payne
Chas Poole
Jerry Powers
Mark Prendeville
Jerry Rainer
Glen Reid
Paul Richardson
Jerome Robertson
Jim Ross
Kenny Rone
Buzzie Samuels
Gary Schwankee
Pat Shepard
Joe Sigman
Steve Sims Jr.
Will Sowles
David Sullivan
John Sullivan
Tommy Thomason
Johnny Thompson
Mike Thompson
William Tilson
George Tingley
Rick Vannuci
Edward Voss
Jim Wadlington
Larry Wickkiser
George Wing
Kenny Williams
David Winningham
Bill Yarbrough
Mike York
Mrs. Joseph A. Glass

Tom Meeks emceed KS Pan Dance.

Epsilon Pi Chapter

Versatile is the word for the men of Epsilon Pi, and the rushees agree.

Kappa Sig's pledge queen reigns over the hearts of the pledge class.

KΣ Purchases New House

The Kappa Sigs are all excited with the purchase of their new house. The boys have been kept busy moving to the new location on Ellsworth.

A major affair for Kappa Sigma in the fall was their Panhellenic Ball, which honored MSU sororities. The high point of the evening was the naming of the Kappa Sigma Pledge Queen.

Spring found the group engaging in preparations for their annual formal. Kappa Sig men and their dates had a night to remember at the Stardust Ball.

The famous Boyd sponsored bus rides to football games bring back fond memories, as do their "home movies" which were canceled due to lack of interest on the part of the Administration.

John Clinton, Pres.; Tom Wrenn, V. Pres.; Ron Jones, sec.; Steve Snow, Treas.

Larry Adams
Fred Arnold
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Mike Brown
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Sonny Clifton
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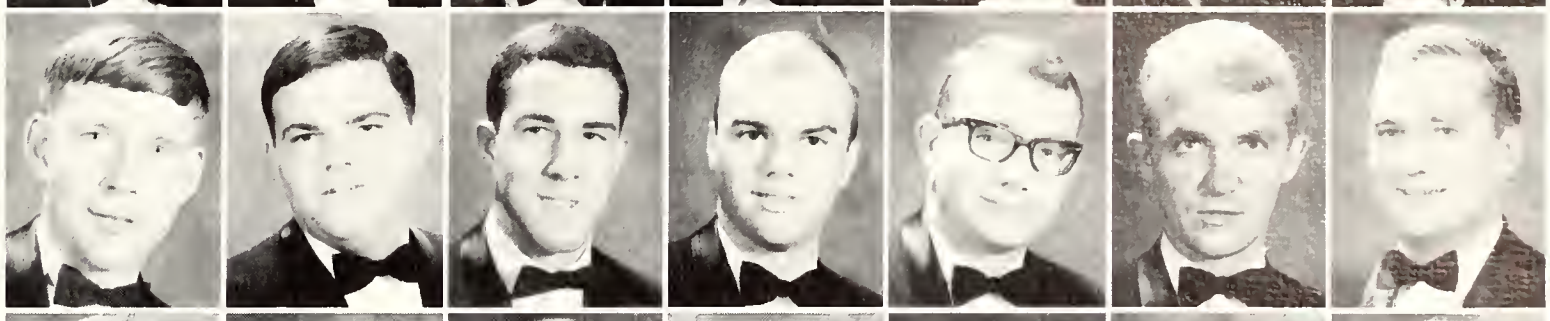

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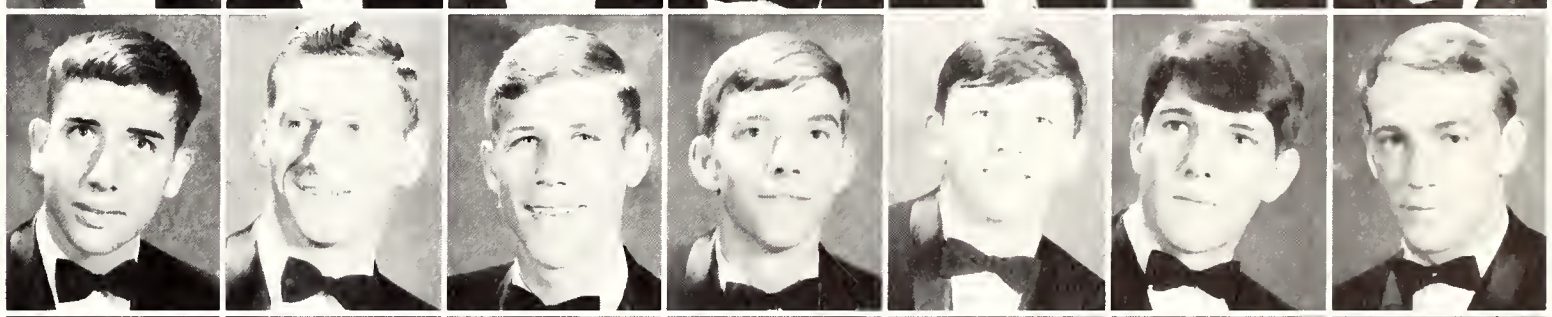

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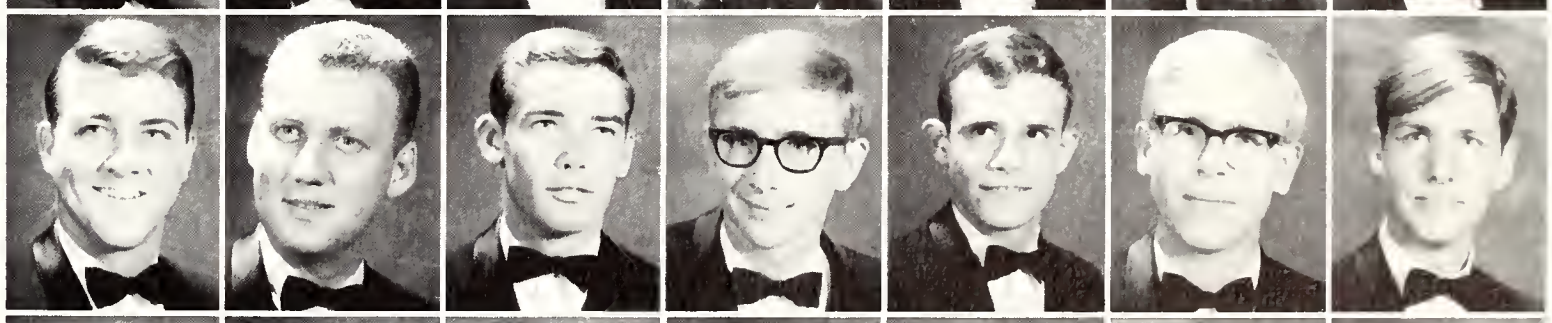

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Bob Roberts
Wayne Sams
Gary Shirley

Larry Sistrunk
Rodney Smith
Ben Stodghill
Buddy Ware
Fred Ware
Denny Weaver
Bob Williamson

Lambda Chi's relax in the cafeteria between classes.

Zeta Theta Chapter

What a welcome the rushees received at the Luau Party.

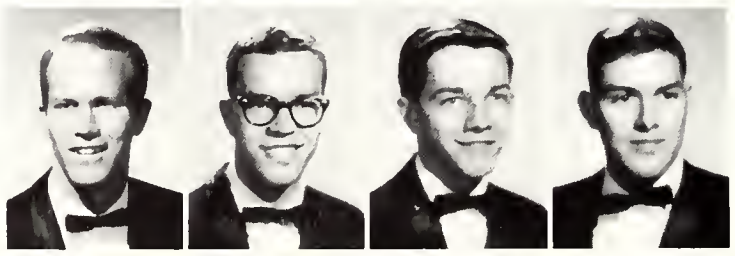
Lambda Chi's claim the prize winning homecoming display.

Lambda Chi Wins Homecoming

Crowning Lambda Chi Alpha's year came the award of first place in the fraternity division of Homecoming Displays with an oversized soup can. The pop art impression of Campbell's Creme of Bulldog Soup revolved on the fraternity house lawn.

Community service is important to the Lambda Chi's. If one visits them and finds them not at home, they could be out answering Mayor Ingram's plea for a cleaner Memphis or sponsoring a Christmas party for an orphanage. Unfortunately this year saw the halt of their annual project of cleaning Negro graveyards.

With all this, Lambda Chi Alpha has managed to hold down the number one spot in fraternity scholarship for three years.



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Lee Ballard
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Jerry Barnes
Don Beasley
Bob Black
Bill Blank
James Bond
Mike Braswell
Richard Brilland
Tom Brown
Ed Bumblough
Jim Bundy
Frank Burt
Mike Cain
Clem Clark
Rodney Clank
Bill Clay
Andy Cobb
Bob Coleman
Tom Craig
Tommy Cross
Bob Daltun
Richard Davis
Dickey Davis
Mike DeZonia
Tom Dixon
Jerry Dodds
Ron Dampier
Bill Dunlap
Bill Emerson
Rick Fink
Mike Fisher
Fred Fones
George Graham
Bill Grantham
Bill Guthrie
Wayne Hammonds
Brian Harris
Ronnie Hepler
Bob Hetyler
Bill Hetyler
John Huey
Bobby Hughes
David Johnson
David Jones
Pete Kay
Jerry Killough
Danny Kyle
Chuck Lee
Bill Lewis
Boyd Lewis
Mike Malorkey
Jim McAllister
David McComas
Norman McCoy
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Wayne Paullus
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Larry Peppers
Jim Petty
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J. B. Riley
David Rice
Larry Robinson
Kit Rushing
Charles St. Clair
Max Shiff
Ken Shoup
John Simmons
Mickey Simms
George Sirmacis
Brad Smith
Scotty Smith
Smith
John Sprott
Ralph Stagg
Ronnie Stanton
Steve Senvenson
Steve Stevenson
Richard Tomlinson
Warner Taylor
Don Trotter
Don Valdez
Joe Vaughn
Larry Turner
Mark Wayne
Mike Ward
Ralph Weatherly
Byrne Whitehead
Stanley Whitehead
Barry Williams
Wayne Williams
Don Winfield
John Wyatt
Mrs. A. B. Wilson

Fierce is the word for Charmin, Pike's mascot.

Delta Zeta Chapter

Busy Pikes take time to serenade the girls' dorms.

Study hall for pledges helps toward initiation.

ΠΚΑ Pledges High In Academics

Pi Kappa Alpha is still celebrating the academic feats of their pledge class. The pledges ranked first among fraternity pledge classes and netted the scholarship award for their brothers.

Active in school politics, the Pikes are proud to claim the president of the student government and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Club officers are abundant among the men of Delta Zeta.

Pike parties are many and varied. Aside from sponsoring informal parties for the sororities on campus, the group throws its annual Dream Girl Ball. Here the new sweetheart receives her title.

Tom Watson, Pres.; David Kennedy, V. Pres.; Jim Curlin, Sec.; Harry Middleton, Treas.

Doug Anderson
Myron Anderson
Allen Andre
Tommy Bergdoll
Ed Berry
Charles Biter
Van Boals
James Brimm
Phil Brooks
Johnny Brooks
Bobby Buchanan
Joe Buntin
Tommy Burk
Charlie Calvi
Walter Capatino
Lamont Carter
Stephen Cole
Charles Collier
Dickie Cooper
Sim Cooper
Bob Dienell
James Dunn
Lee Driscoll
Russell Dyer
Richard Edward
Jim Ellers
Jon Ewing
Kent Farmer
Barry Fisher
Russel Gibbs
Jerry Gibson
David Giovanetti
Jerry Good
William Graves
Gary Harder
Richard Harder
Harry Hargrove
Mike Harper
Joe Hammond
Bobby Hampton
Gary Henderson
Tommy Higgins
Murry Hill
John Houseal
Gary Howell
Billy Hudelston
Michael Hughes
Gene Johnson
Harry Jones
Michael King
Al Krastins
Charles Liberto
Douglas Lindall
Bob Long
Byron Love
John Lynch
Bill Malarkey
Bobby Manuel
Todd McNab
Chip Mitchell
Tom Moore
Charles Mullins
Jerry Mullins
Bob Noonan
Charles Nowlin
Raymond Orians
Jeff Owen
Jack Panzeca
Merrill Parks
David Peterson
Cliff Plunk
John Poag
Skip Portis
James Powell
Gary Price
Terry Quimbey
John Robilio
Jim Ryland
Albert Santi
Pat Scanlon
Barry Schmalback
Budd Scott
David Scruggs
Eddie Segerson
Michael Shears
Fred Smith
Steve Smith
Donald Scroggins
David Stanley
Mike Stewart
Rick Summers
Frank Tapp
Mike Teague
Thunder Thornton
Bob Talleson
Ted Tullos
David VanHoozer
Mark Waggoner
Bobby Wampler
Richard Ward
Tom Waring
David Wargo
Paul Wenzler
Lonnie Whitt
James Williams
Larry Williams
Mark Witlon

Jimmy Woodward
Denny Woody
Chip Worley
Richard Young

The Pi Kappa Phi's exhibit school and fraternity spirit during a fall pep rally.

The patio was the scene of an unscheduled social event.

ΠΚΦ Receives Charter

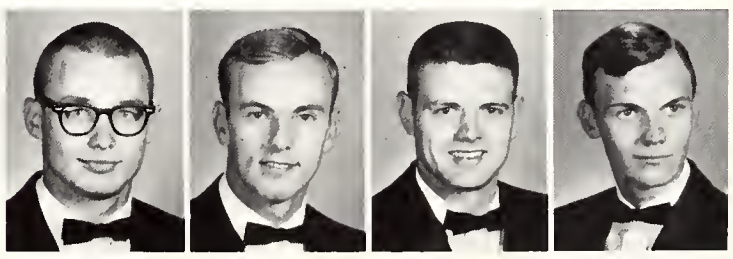
The youngest colony at MSU is that of Pi Kappa Phi. This infant fraternity, symbolized by the star and lamp, has adapted itself well to the pace of Greek life; hence it received its charter this spring, thus raising the number of men's fraternities on campus to twelve.

The Pi Kappa Phi's sponsor two main social events, their Founder's Day, which is highlighted by a banquet and a dance enjoyed by members and local alums, and the spring Rose Dance in honor of their new sweetheart.

Members are looking forward to their trip to Miami in August for the Biannual National Council meeting.

Pi Kappa Phi displayed its athletic prowess on May Day '65 by carrying away the Independent League Trophy.

PKP's gather at their student center table.



Dennis Cardwell, pres.; Jerry Blansett, treas.; Bill Anthony, sec.; Allen McAbee, pledge tr.

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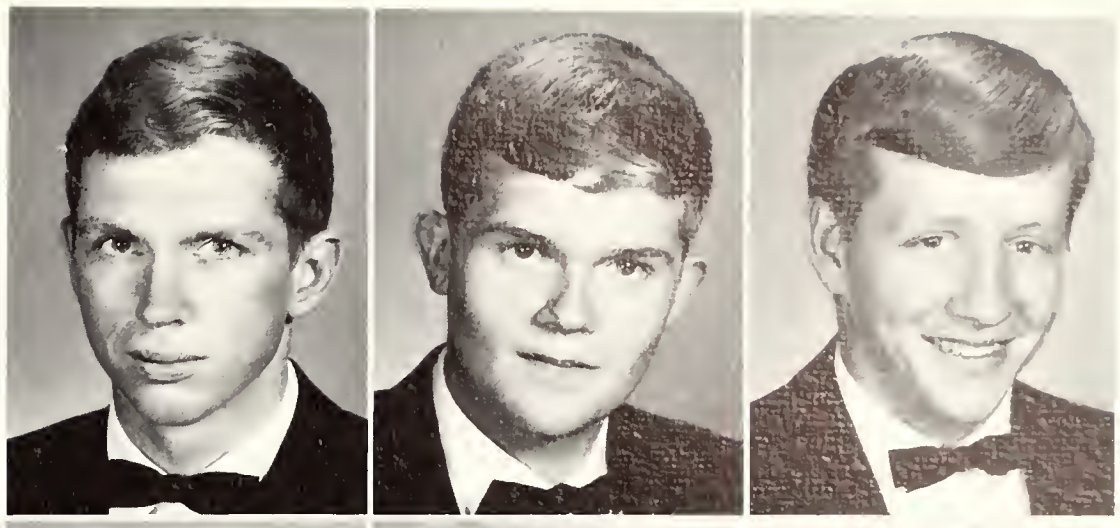

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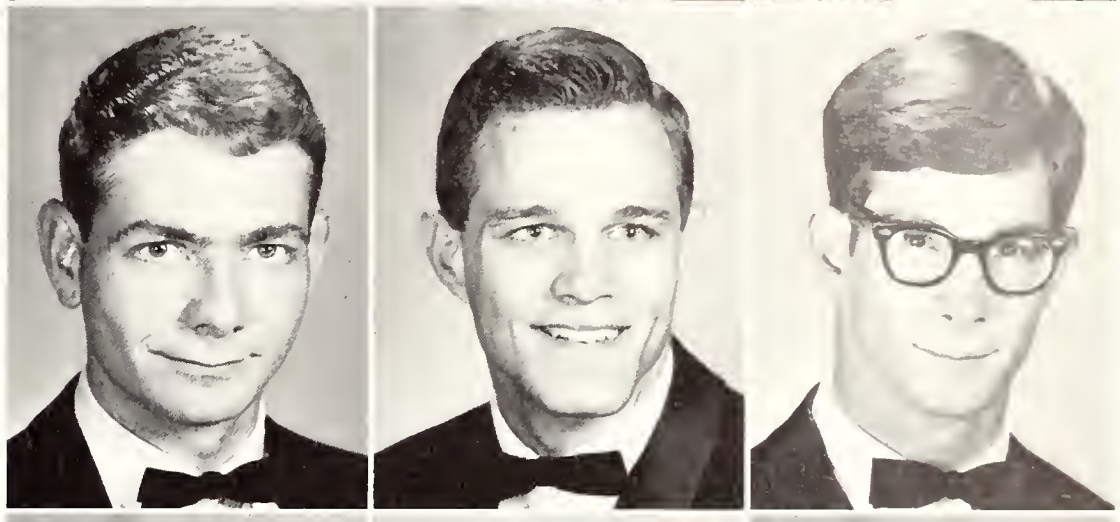

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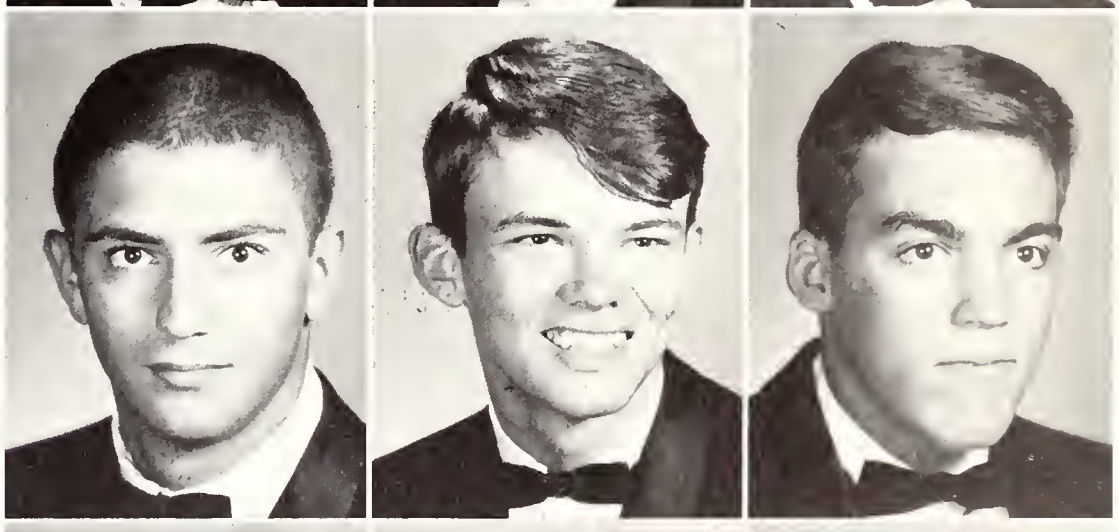

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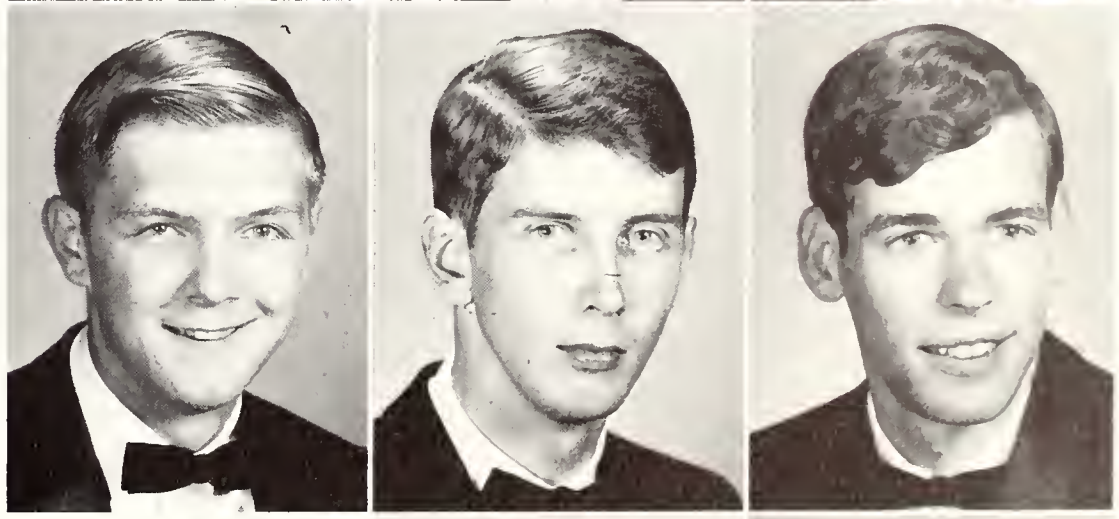
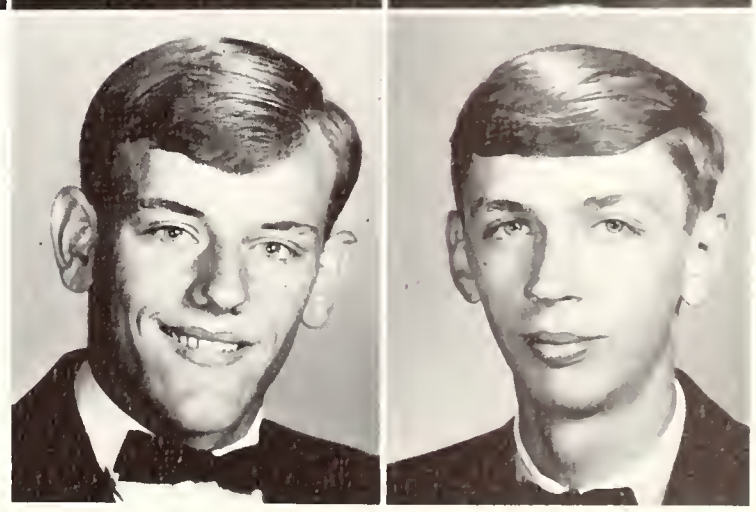
John Riley



Tom Rives
Lynn Williams



SAE's gave Memphis Boys Town a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Support for the Tigers can be found in SAE's.

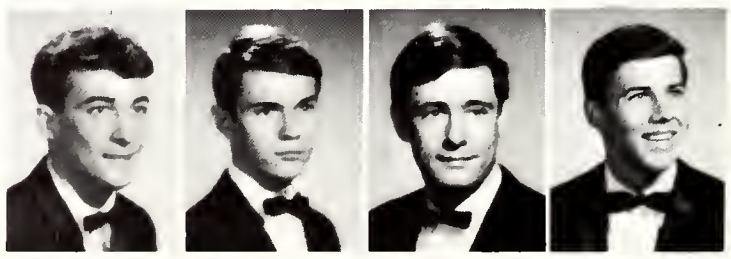
Tennessee Sigma Chapter

Alums and parents are welcomed to the house on Parents Day.

ΣΑΕ Captures Trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon started the spring of 1965 with a bang by capturing All-Sing's first place trophy for the second year in a row. With a taste for winning, the group proceeded to set their goals for the fraternity intramural trophy. A first place in basketball, softball, and May Day competition accomplished their goal.

With the feeling of success still hot in their blood, the men of SAE ran away with the MSU turkey-trot turkey which the group graciously donated to Memphis Boys Town.



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Jimmy Adams
Marvin Aikens
Andy Andrews
Mike Arnoult
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Don Blair
Glenn Bradford
Dick Bruer
Steve Burke
Mike Butler
Joe Carney
Carl Carson
Ruben Chandler
Doyle Childress
Rick Clark
Dick Cockrell
Mike Coleman
Joe Companiotte
Herb Covington
Charlie Cox
Dave Cox
Burton Craige
Tom DeHart
Dick DeWese
Doug Dickens
Jim Dickson
Paul Dorman
Bill Dover
Jimmy Elmore
Robert Emory
Mason Ezzell
John George
Richard Gover
Charlie Griesbeck
Bill Hampton
Tommy Hanlon
William Harrell
Bill Harris
Hack Harrison
David Howard
Joe Inderbitzen
Jim Joest
Terry Johnson
Jim Jones
Brill Key
Chuck King
Denny Koehn
Joel Laney
Robert Laney
Alan Mirrielees
Ed Lawrence
Jim Lochard
Gus Mahan
Eddie Manning
Buz May
Mike McCarson
Bill McNeil
Bob Mills
David Mills
Alan Mirrielees
Johnny Moore
Warner Moore
Mike Murphy
Bob Neuman
Chip Neville
Rusty Nunn
Ronnie Patrick
Ken Perkins
Don Perry
Cecil Pigford
Bob Pleasants
Joe Frank Porter
Richard Prewitt
Pat Quan
Ira Reese
Mickey Robinson
Santo Romeo
Butch Rose
Jim Roubion
John Sands
Lanny Saunders
Lee Saunders
Phil Schuyler
Bobby Sheffield
Don Shelton
Jimmy Short
Stephen Smith
Tommy Smith
Gordon Stevens
Wesley Summers
Jimmy Swift
Chuck Timmins
Dick Tobias
Tim Treadwell
Gil Ulhorn
George Wallace
Bart Warner
John Watson
Gary Weaks
Jon Welch
Bobby West
Johnny White
Chuck Whitford
Lee Wiener
Mike Wilchock
Keith Wilkens
Bobby Williams
Charles Williams
Ricky Winston
Eddie Woodard
Bill Tatum
(Chapter Advisor)

Rushees get their first look at Sig Ep life.

Tennessee Beta Chapter

Where there is competition and sports, there are SPE's.

Happiness is being chosen SPE's Diamond Princess.

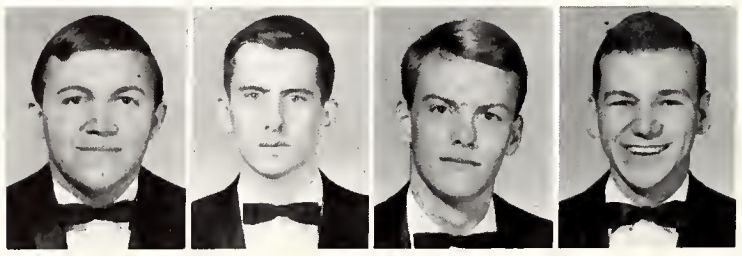
ΣΦΕ Holds Key Positions

Participation in campus activities is an important aspect of college for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. From this group hailed the editor of the Tiger Rag, and three officers in the student government.

Social life gets under way with the Diamond Princess Ball. The Queen of Hearts Ball is Sig Ep's most elaborate event. At this dance the sweetheart is announced and awards presented.

Tennessee Beta, as far as intramurals are concerned, was third in 1965 competition, and captured first in fraternity volleyball.

A new Sig Ep tradition was initiated this summer by a few of the itchy-footed brothers. Their Mojo's took them to Panama City, Auburn, St. Louis, Tilton, Ky.—all in twelve hour spans.



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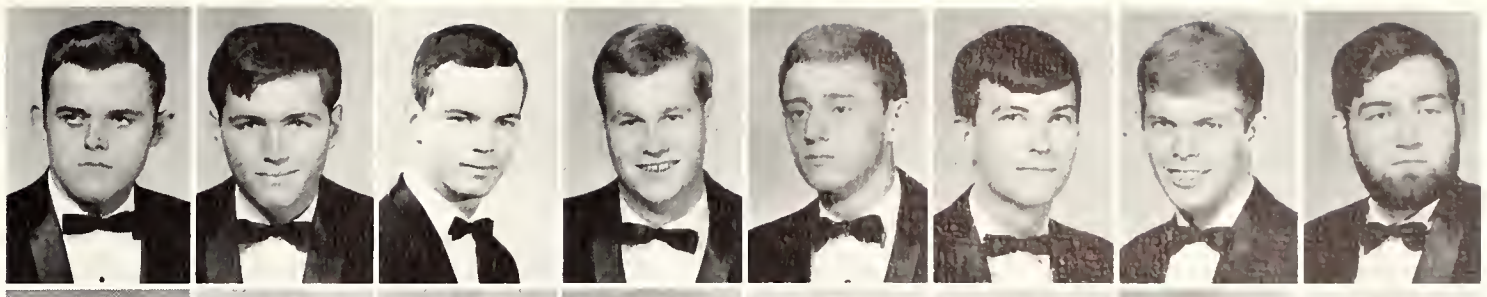

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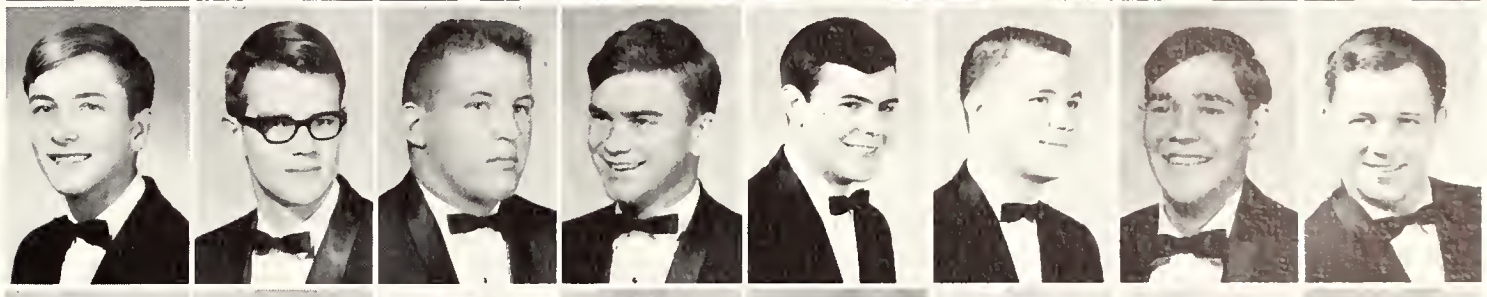

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Jim Crews
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Ric DelaHoussaye
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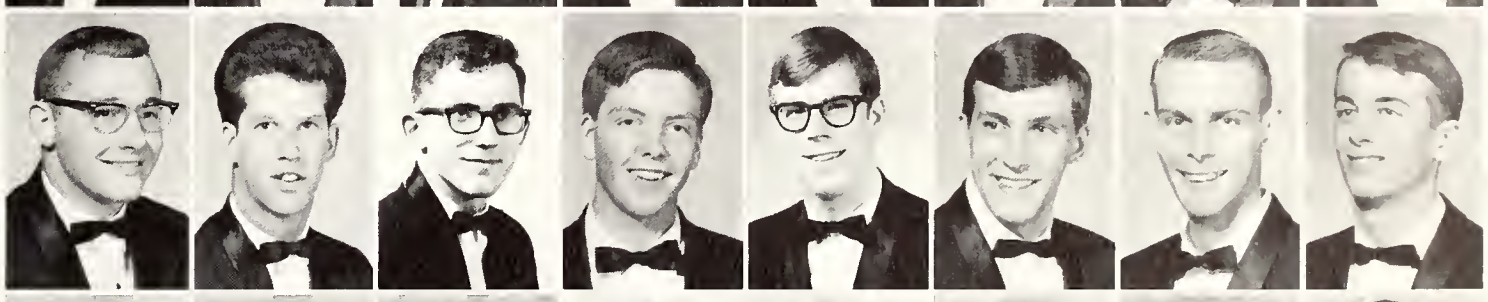

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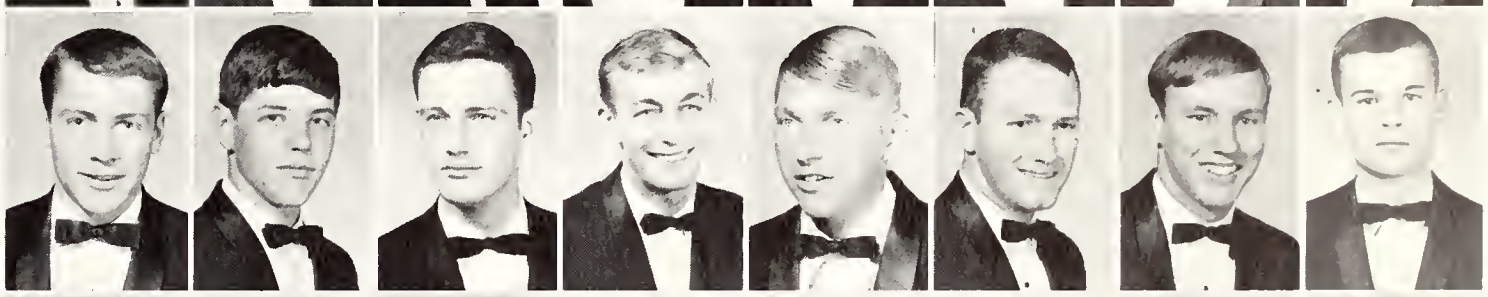
Al Johnson
Doug Kelly
Hank Kennett



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Bob Martin
Daryl McCann
David McCrory
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Marcus Norton
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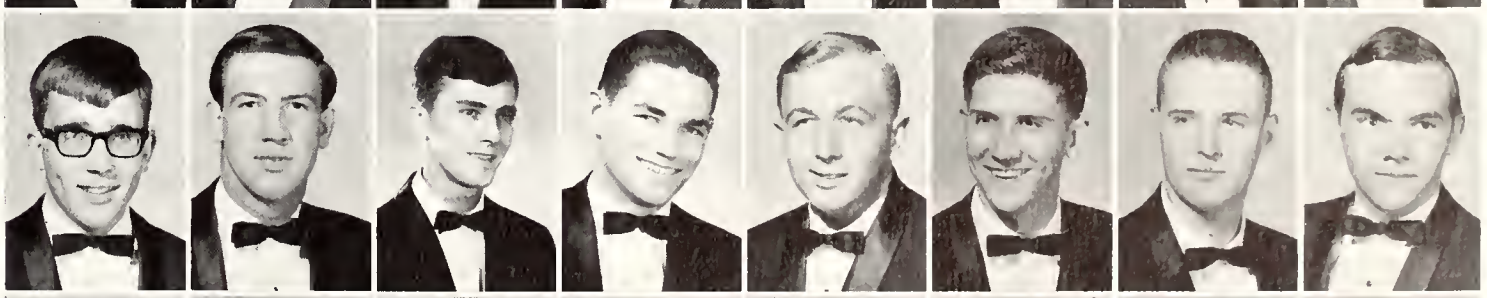


Bobby Skutt
Sandy Thistle
Bob Tilton
Terry Tippett
Jim Tyrone
Andy White
Mike Williams
Vernon Wilson

Philanthropy is an important part of Sigma Chi.

Epsilon Kappa Chapter

Derby Day, a tub of flour, and lost glamour . . .

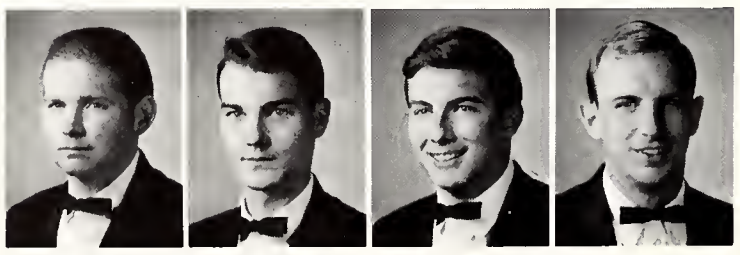
Derby Day brings out Sigma Chi closet cases.

ΣX Sponsors Derby Day

Derby Day is that time of year when the whole campus turns out and goes wild. During Derby Day the Sigma Chi's sponsor competition in ridiculous contests for sorority pledges.

The most outstanding social activity of the spring is the annual Sweetheart Ball weekend. The festivities begin on Thursday with an open house for all sororities, followed by a warm-up party Friday night. At the Sweetheart Ball on Saturday night the new sweetheart of Sigma Chi is announced.

Among Sigma Chi's altruistic projects is the Halloween candy drive for the children in Memphis hospitals.



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Jim Brawner
Ted Buel

Ed Caillouette
Guy Carter
Fred Case
Bob Coleman
Chuck Couch
Dave Coulter
Howard Cowgil
Ken Crocker

Ken Cullum
Ken Dale
Mike Davis
John Dehaven
John Earwood
Bill Eddins
William Fulton
Joe Gammon

Don Ganneck
Tom Gesne
Gaty Grear
Tom Greer
Paul Haberstral
Mike Harless
Don Harmon
Gene Higgenbotham

Paul Holt
Tom Jennings
Larry Joiner
Mike Kane
Allen Keller
Nick Kessler
Steve Lancaster
Barry Lane

William Lane
Ron Lard
Robert Lynch
Lamar Marton
Randy May
Joe McCoy
Harry McKee
William Moll

Mike Mulrooney
Blan Nicholson
Michael Oakes
Dan Owen
Jimmy Owens
Stan Peppensorst
Hugh Peterson
Winston Phillips

Tom Rennick
Tom Roberts
Mike Richmond
Bill Slais
Ricky Stephenson
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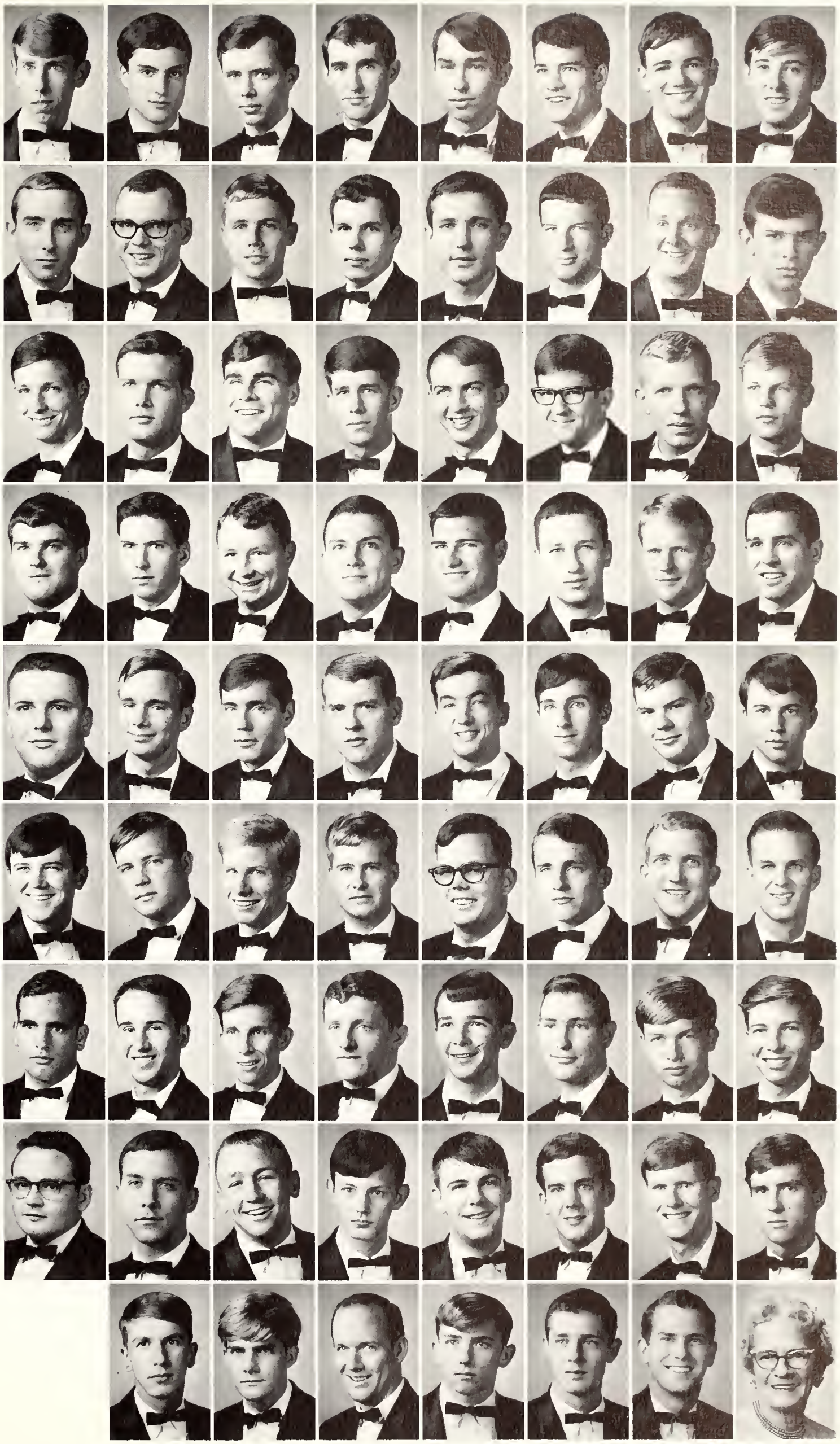
Chuck Tracy
James Weed
Gary Williamson
John Winchester
Bunky Wingfield
Charles Wood
Mrs. Wood, Housemother



SOCIAL AND PROFESSIONAL

Mrs. Virginia Foreman, Alumni Placement Director, talks to chapter.

ΔΣΠ Furthers Programs

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is proud of its professional programs. One, Techniques of Interviewing, is going into its tenth annual production. This program is a panel discussion of the correct methods of interviewing.

During the spring semester, the chapter had a tour of the Holiday Inns of America. The Rose Ball was another highlight in April.

The fraternity house is much brighter with the addition of the homecoming trophy won by the DSPi's in the co-educational division.

DSPi's enjoyed a lecture on interviews.

Dewey McGee, President
Gordon Stone, V. President
Gene Alderson, Secretary
John Wyatt, Treasurer

Dorothy Duncan, Sweetheart
William Brown
Thomas Canale
James Coop
William Courtney
James Hall

James Hightower
Juris Jurbergs
Bill Kramp
Tommy Michaels
Ron Pickard
Howard Robbins

Eric Sturm
Bobby Schrimsher
Ned Smith
Ted Weirnasze
Lee Williams
Charles Wood

Swinging club members jazz it up a little.

ΦMA Presents Program

Phi Mu Alpha annually presents a Christmas program and a concert of outstanding music by American composers. Other activities include a Spring Formal in April to honor their new sweetheart and officers.

The fraternity offers a full two-year scholarship to the most promising male freshman music major. Phi Mu Alpha makes its members' abilities available to the Music Department by helping in the production of various musical events during the year.

Phi Mu Alpha's sweetheart smiles on as the boys improvise some Bach.

Jim Mason,
President
Joe Head,
V. President
Don Berg,
Secretary
Russell Ray
Treasurer

William Allen
Bill Cobb
Gene Curtis
Jim Dellinger
Dick Dodds

John Douglas
Jimmy Hall
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Danny Hollis
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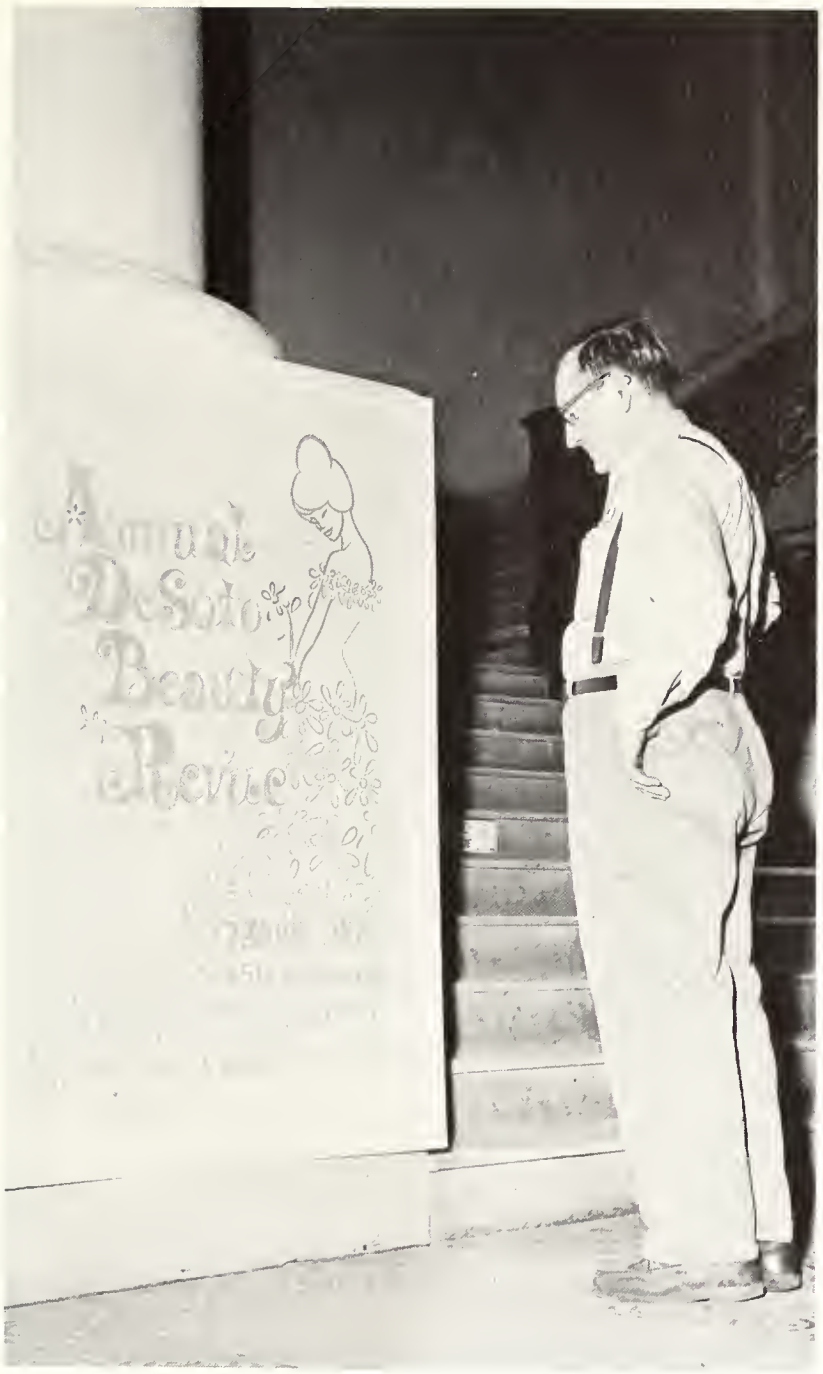
Buddy Light

Ned Mann
Chuck McKenzie
Dennis Nave
James Skipper
Phil Stephens
Newell Tuggle



PGNu is proud of their winning Beauty Revue poster.

Everyone enjoys the sorority scrapbook at meeting.

ΦΓN Captures Trophy

This year Phi Gamma Nu claimed the winning trophy in the first Beauty Revue poster contest held on campus. During the fall semester, the pledges published a paper, "Sigma Sidelight", telling about activities of the pledge class.

In addition to having guest speakers and taking informative trips, the PGNu's held their spring formal, "Moonlight and Roses", and the sorority Scholarship Key was presented at the annual senior luncheon.

One of the Phi Gams, Dorothy Duncan, was selected as the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Ann Murphy, President
Mary Ann Davis, First Vice president
Sharon Leigh, Second Vice president
Sandra Parker, Secretary
Michelle Hutkin, Treasurer

Shirley Adams
Peggy Alsup
Joanie Amlin
Marianne Benson
Pat Byrnes

Lynda Dollar
Martha Ann Edgar
Glenda Garrett
Diann James
Linda Lanier
Sandra Lee

Vicki Lott
Peggy Maughs
Ann Pickard
Bonnie Sherwood
Cebe Skillern
Barbara Sudsberry

Officers and advisors of PSE open the door to a future in the business world.

PSE enlisted the aid of pretty coeds during the C&I exhibit.

ΠΣΕ Chapter Leads Nation

Being the largest, most active, and by all measure the most affluent chapter of this international professional fraternity, Kappa Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon has been pointing the way in its own fraternity and in Greek life at Memphis State. Such innovations and activities as "Operation Get Together," which is the graduate brochure published by Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Annual Christmas Card Sale, and the annual Commerce and Industry Exhibition, give this fraternity a uniqueness and sense of individuality unknown to most other fraternities.

The Commerce and Industry Exhibition, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, is an annual two-day showing of Mid-South business and industrial achievements. Other sales promotion work is conducted by PSE members for the benefit of students, parents, faculty, and interested citizens.

Kappa Chapter holds an annual senior breakfast each semester to honor those graduating.

Lee Sisson, pres.; Don Austin, v. pres.; Paul Kreamer, sec.; Tom Pierce, treas.

Larry Beard
Bill Beck
Tyrone Blackburn
Jim Blanco
Martin Bloodworth
Richard Bondurant

George Cavic
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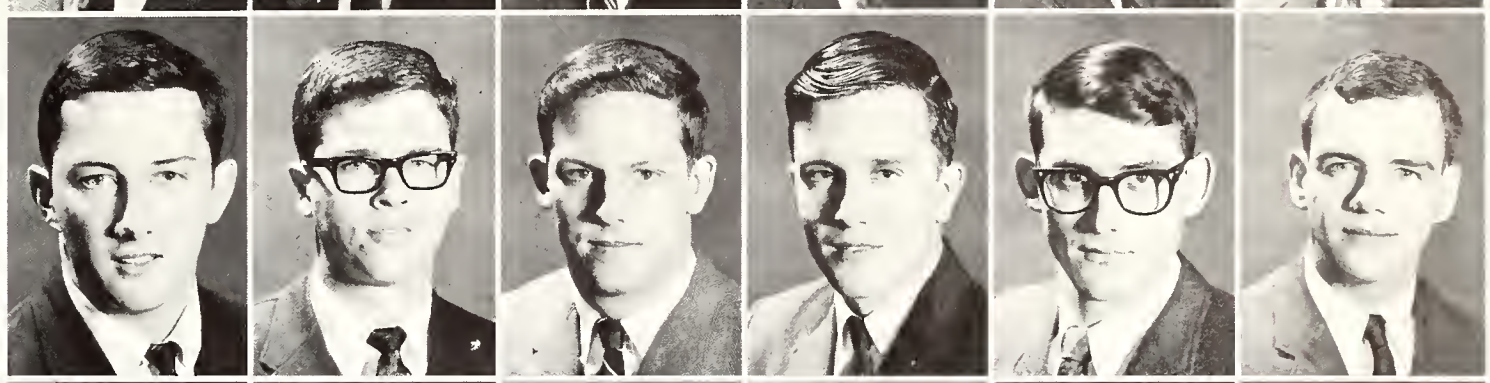

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Finley Knox
Richard Matlox
Tommy May
Howard McClain
Joe McGhee

Russell McGoff
Peter McMickle
Grady Miller
E. B. Posey
Larry Rorie
Larry Scott

Steve Sims
Dave Skaarer
Ronnie Smith
Craig Thompson
Jimmy Tual
Jim Wadlington

Frank Watson
Charles Williams
William Wylie

The vesper service brought holiday spirit to the campus.

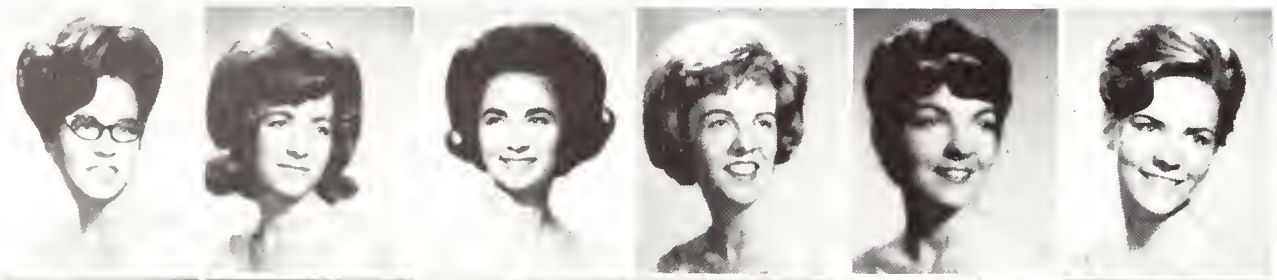
ΣΑΙ Presents Music

Sigma Alpha Iota once again presented their annual Christmas vesper program at churches, and hospitals, as well as the MSU campus.

The music sorority also performed joint musicals with their alums, and did an American Program using only the music of American composers.

The SAI's were responsible for receptions after the faculty and senior recitals this year. They also ushered for the music programs and acted as hostesses for visiting music groups.

Daily meetings at the bulletin board keep members up on coming events.



Ann Rowland, President
Joy Dowdy, Vice-president
Cheryl Coscia, Treasurer
Judy Pinkston, Rec. Sec.
Charlene Hurdle, Corr. Sec.
Carolyn Young, Chaplain

Rita Beaudrot
Jane Ellen Crawford
Linda Kay Davis
Eileen Flexer
Charlene Heywood
Glenda Hundhausen

Sherry Jenkins
Nancy Lawrence
Judy Osborne
Donna Owens
Evelyn Palmer
Ellen Pitts

Martha Scheeper
Dora Shultz
Betty Sandard
Becky Stanfill
Mary Nell Swatzell
Mary Beth Tucker
Nancy Walker

Part of fraternity life are dates and the Christmas season.

Gathering with friends is always a source of pleasure to SAX's.

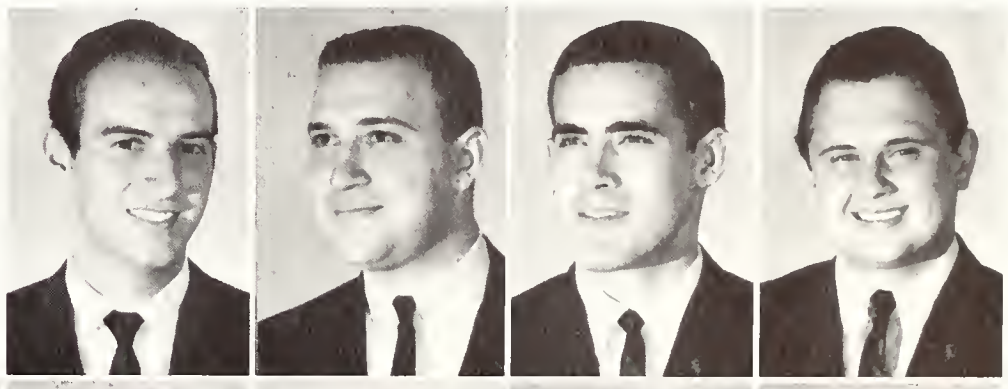
ΣAX Promotes Activities

When the Sigma Alpha Chi's get together there is fun for all. The annual pledge retreat to Chickasaw State Park offers members unforgettable memories.

SAX sponsors many social events throughout the year. Major events include the Orchid Ball, the Snowball, and the Founders Day Picnic. Cook-outs in the spring allow the men to demonstrate their abilities as chefs.

Several service projects round out the activities of the organization. Pledges donate their time by painting for the Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and by polishing the plaque in Confederate Park.

Dan Griffin
President
Avron Smith
Vice president
James Jefferies
Secretary
Jim Warren
Treasurer



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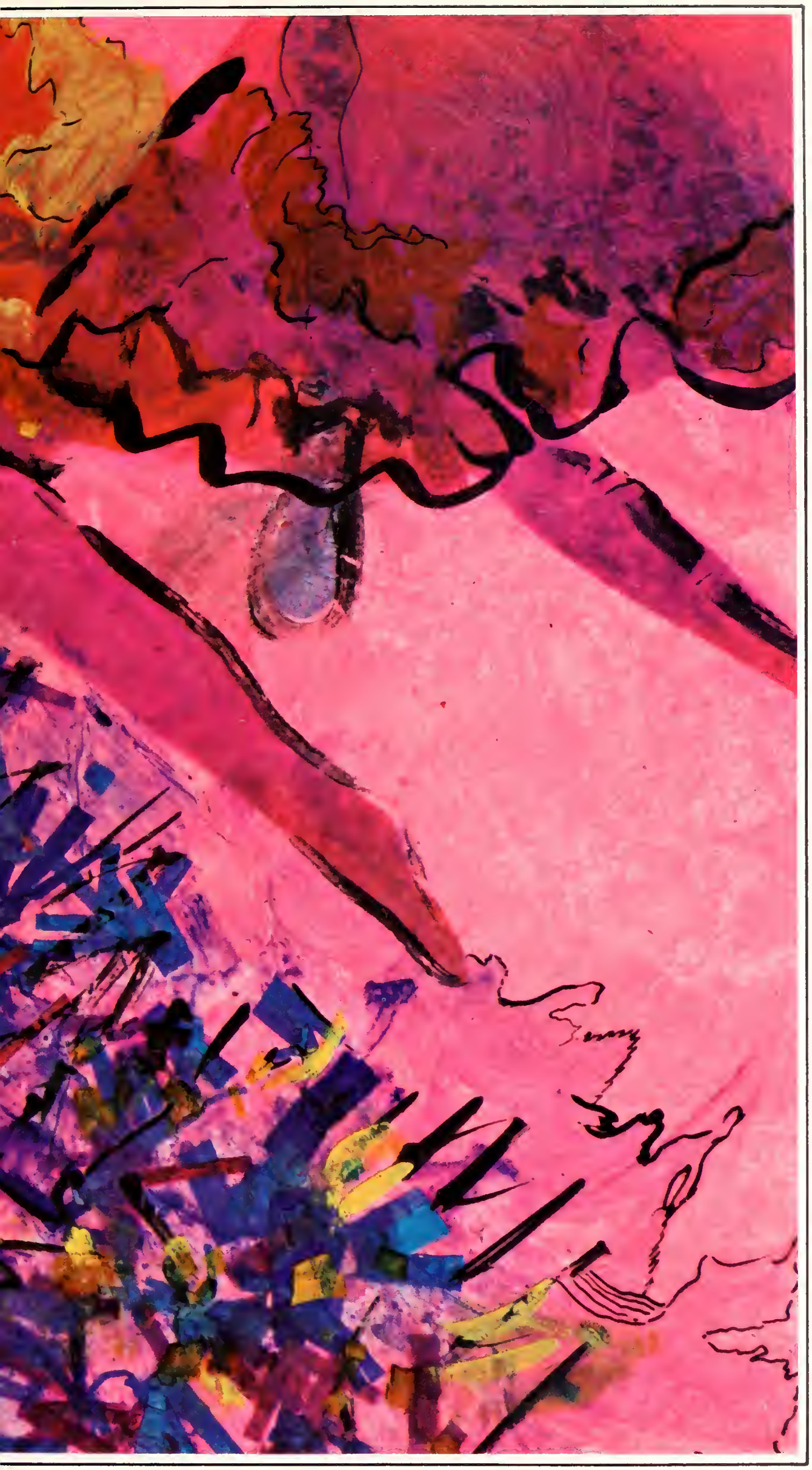
Angela Solomito



ACTIVITIES at MSU

PERSONALITIES

Thirty-Seven Seniors Honored in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Certain Memphis State students have distinguished themselves by displaying outstanding talents and showing their worth and potential in various phases of campus life. This year thirty-seven Memphis State seniors were recognized as outstanding when they were named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

To be nominated, a student must receive a recommendation from his institution, which is endorsed by a faculty or administrative member. Each participating college or university is assigned a specific quota of candidates according to enrollment. The method of selection remains a secret unless announced by the local committee.

JERRY CHIPMAN
Alpha Psi Omega, President
Sock and Buskin, Vice President
Outstanding Acting Award

BARBARA ANN SKUTT
Gamma Phi Beta
West Hall, Vice President
Mynders Hall, Vice President

JERE WALTON GLOVER
Sigma Chi, President
Young Democrats, President
SGA, Legislator

MARILYN JEAN EAKIN
Tassel, Vice President
Alpha Lambda Delta
Dean's List

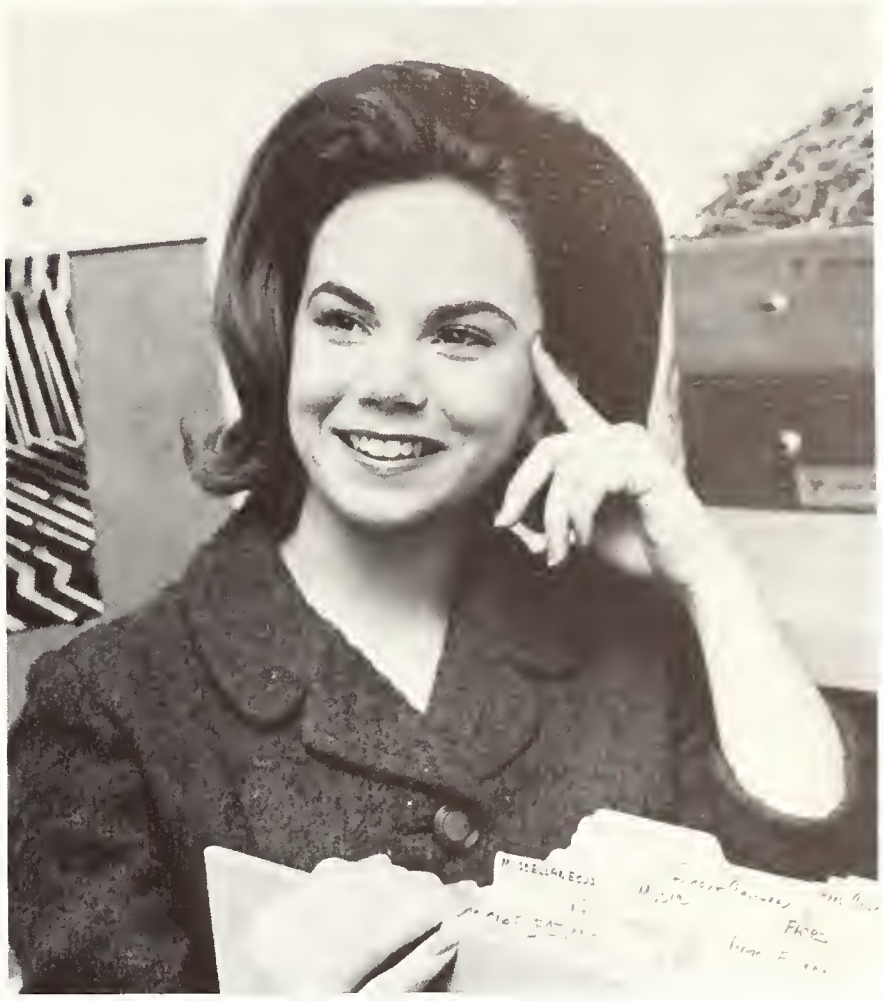
SHEILA MASSEY
Tassel
Alpha Lambda Delta
Pi Delta Phi

WILLIAM EUGENE TOMLINSON
Lambda Chi Alpha, President
Omicron Delta Kappa
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Memphis State seniors achieve outstanding recognition . . .

MARCUS HALL NORTON
Tiger Rag, Editor-in-Chief
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Honor Roll

SONIA MAJIA CLARK
Desoto, Editor-in-Chief
Pi Delta Epsilon, Vice President
Alpha Gamma Delta



GEORGIA ANNE BASTNAGEL
Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary-Teasurer
Sock and Buskin, Secretary-Treasurer
Tassel

HOWARD EDWARD COWGILL
Senior Class Vice President
Sigma Chi, Secretary
Phi Epsilon Chi, Treasurer

. . . as well-rounded leaders in campus activities.

JOHN HUGH SULLIVAN
Kappa Alpha, Secretary
SGA, Election Committee
Sophomore Class President

SHERRON ANDREA LEDBETTER
Angel Flight, Commander
Senior Class Secretary
Alpha Gamma Delta, Vice President

GEORGANNE SPRUCE
Orchesis, 1965 Outstanding Member
Alpha Psi Omega
Sock and Buskin, Vice President

MARSHA KATHLEEN WILKINSON
Delta Zeta, President
SGA, Senior Justice
Tassel

JAMES MICHAEL MASON
Sabre Air Command
Phi Mu Alpha, President
Band

CAROLYN LEE O'BRIANT
Homecoming Queen
SGA, Legislator
Delta Zeta

KENNETH CURTIS SARTAIN
Omicron Delta Kappa
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. . . expected future successes.

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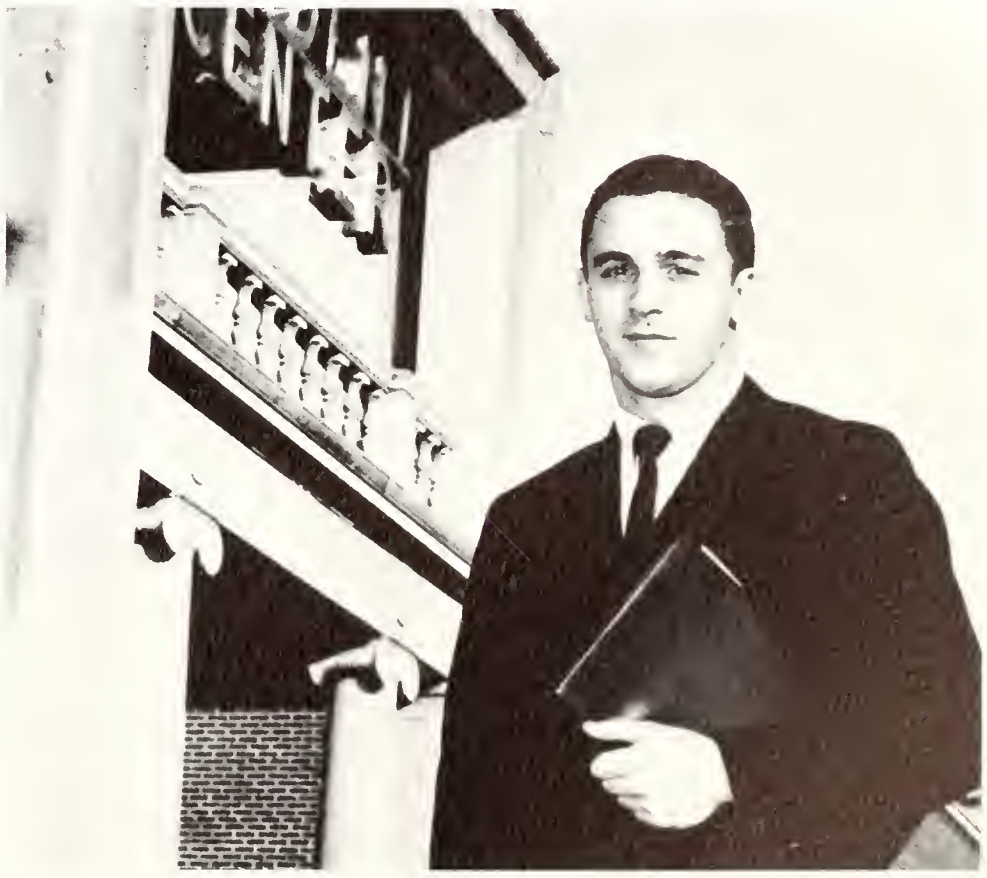

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optimism they await their future goals.

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Years of labor yield satisfying rewards.

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Shelia and Bill Claim Titles

After a furious, heated campaign, the two most deserving seniors came away with the titles of Mr. and Miss Memphis State. With her "Mona Lisa smile" and her charming wit and sportsmanship, Miss Shelia Massey captured the admiration and vote of her fellow students.

Claiming the much deserved title of Mr. Memphis State was an amiable Memphis resident. Campaigning on his various outstanding college activities, Mr. Bill Tomlinson stepped forward the victor.

Pat Wins Crown

"Hats off to Pat" was the slogan which won the votes that enabled a Whitehaven, Tennessee girl to gain the title of MSU Homecoming Queen. Pat Arendale, representing Alpha Gamma Delta was presented her crown at the homecoming dance held on campus.

To be eligible the girl nominated had to be a junior or senior who was active in at least three campus activities. After hard campaigning by the ten candidates and their supporters the final decision was made by popular vote of the student body.

Pat Arendale, Homecoming Queen

MSU's 1966 Homecoming Queen

Students take time out to cast their vote for Homecoming Queen.

A campaigner pleadingly tries to convince two prospective voters that her candidate is best.

AFROTC Chooses Queen

One of the highlights in the AFROTC program is the election of the AFROTC Queen. Girls are nominated by various squadrons which act as their campaign managers. Posters and handbills literally cover the walls of Jones Hall. Walking through the halls is like visiting an art gallery because of all the photographs of pretty smiling faces.

The big announcement of the queen is made during the Military Ball. This year a pretty, petite blond from Berkley, Missouri, Miss Marilyn Morrill, captured the honor. As queen she will reign over all AFROTC functions and be honored during the AFROTC Ball and the Veterans Day Parade.

Marlyn Morrill—AFROTC Queen

Marilyn was a Tiger Rag campus cutie fall semester.

Susie Buchwald

4th Alternate
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sherri Vickery

1st Alternate
Angel Flight & Arnold Air Society

Susan Gaushell

Beauty Revue Queen
West Hall

Gail Robinson

2nd Alternate
Phi Mu Alpha

Barbara Voorhies

3rd Alternate
Delta Zeta

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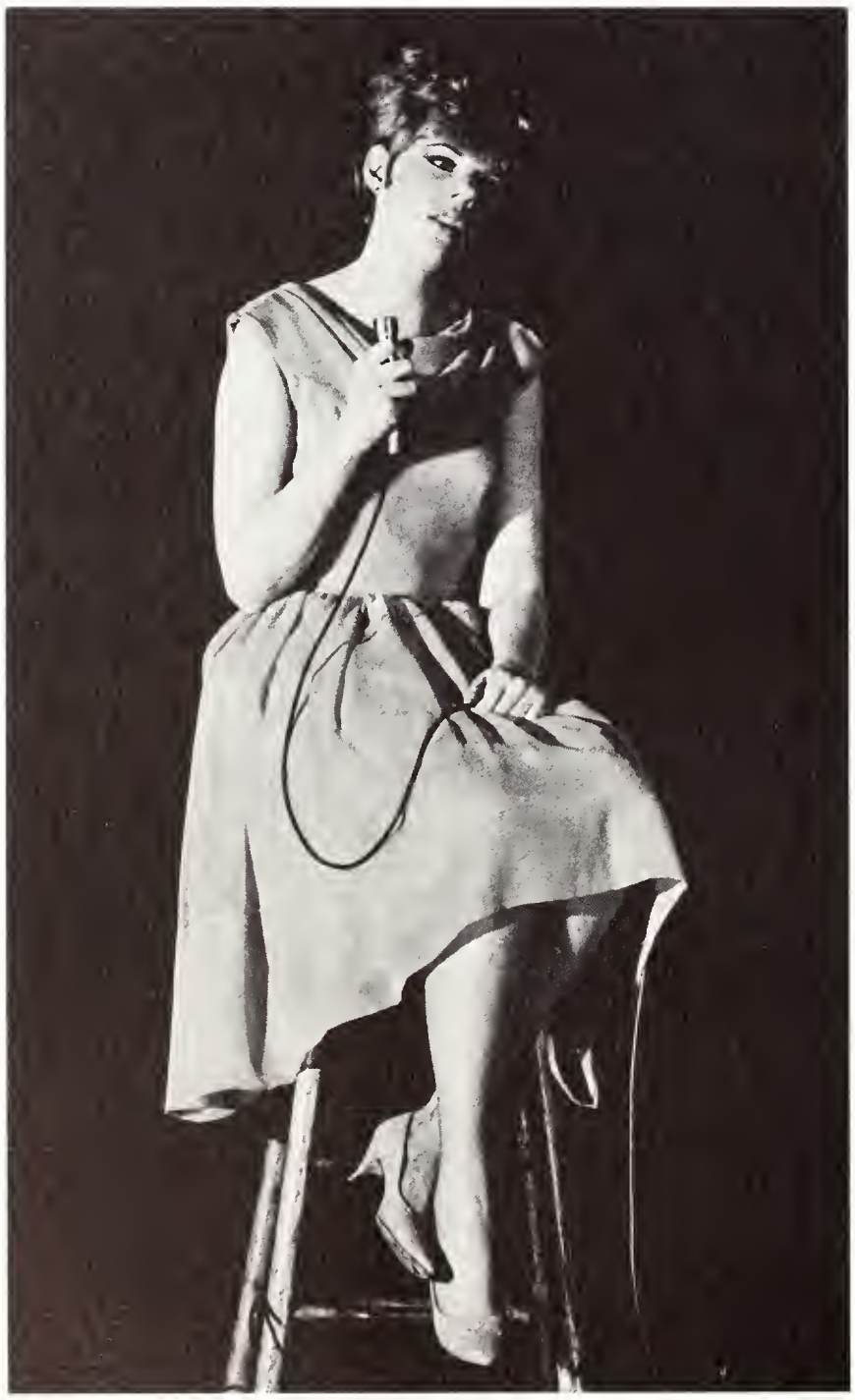
Beauty Revue

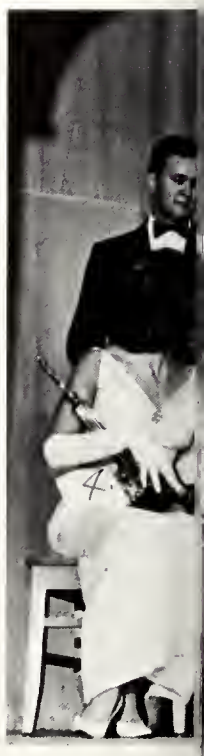
A crowning achievement for an astonished young lady.



Her satin singing style captures an enthralled audience.

Past and present Queens share ramp as Miss Congeniality looks on.

A queenly stance wins the judges' aproval.



DeSoto Beauty Queen

Competing with thirty-five other beauties, eighteen year old Susan Gaushell, a freshman from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, charmed a panel of five judges and won the 1966 DeSoto Beauty Revue.

The green-eyed beauty copped the crown with a white swimsuit and a satin singing style reminiscent of Julie London.

Sitting back stage waiting for a tardy accompanist, Miss Gausheli snacked and talked with reporters. She quipped: "If I have to, I'll go out front and entertain the audience by eating a hamburger and drinking a Pepsi."

The accompanist arrived, and Susan captured the audience as she delivered spicy renditions of "When Sonny Gets Blue" and "I Wish You Love."

The blond haired queen is the first independent to win the award in the nine year history of the pageant. She was sponsored by an independent organization, Smith Hall.

As Queen, Miss Gaushell wins a week long trip to Jackson, Tenn. in July to compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. The week is filled with appearances, interviews and stiff competition.

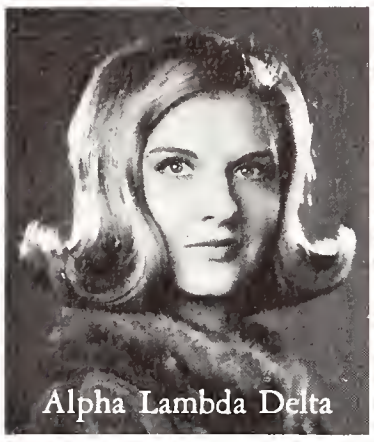
Susan Gaushell, 1966 DeSoto Beauty Revue Queen

A moment of surprise is written on a face.

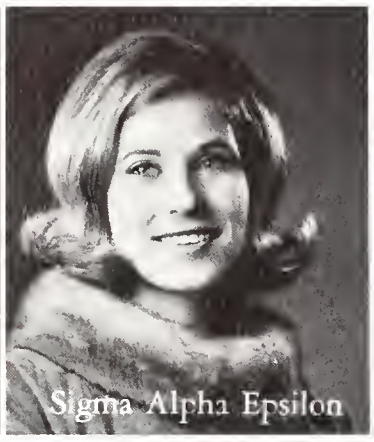
Joan Amlin

Pat Arendale

Barbara Bannas



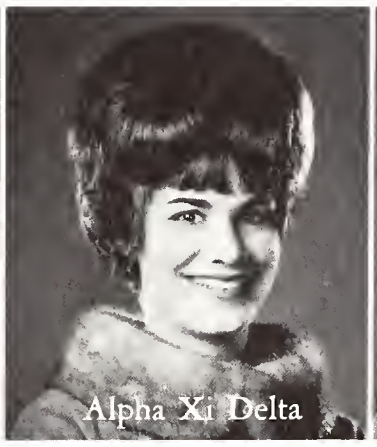
Brenda Bearden



Susan Buschwald

Rayna Cabrera

Mary Ann Cates



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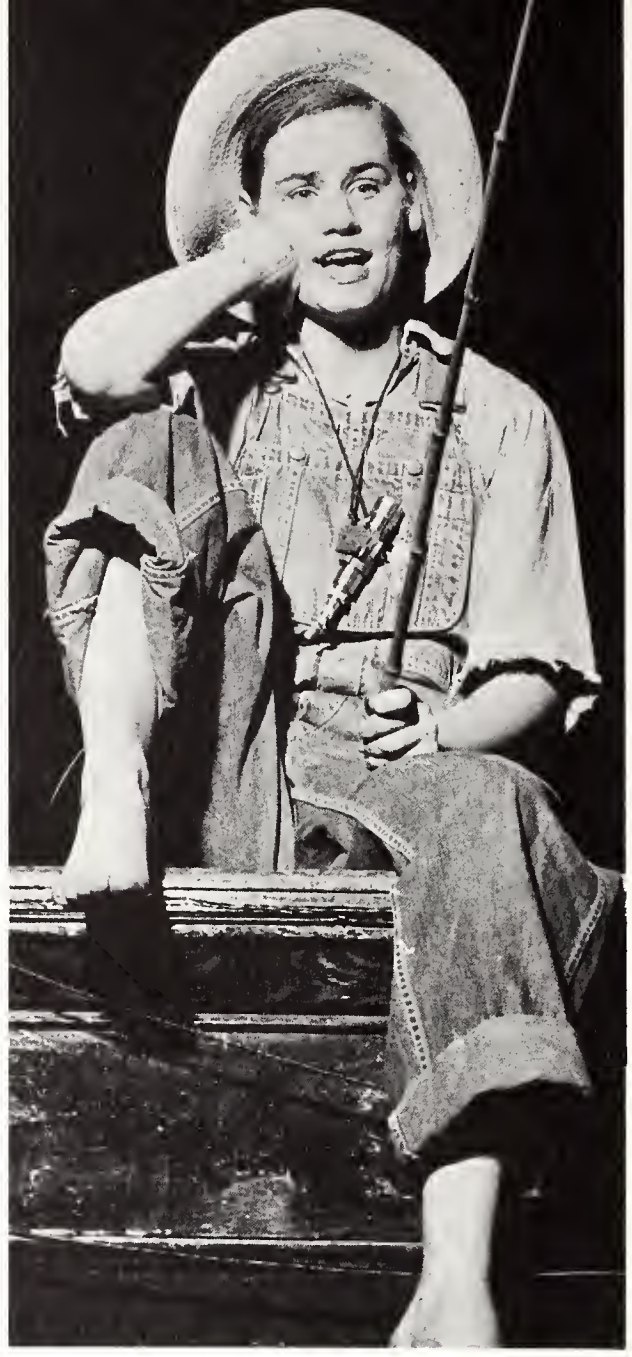
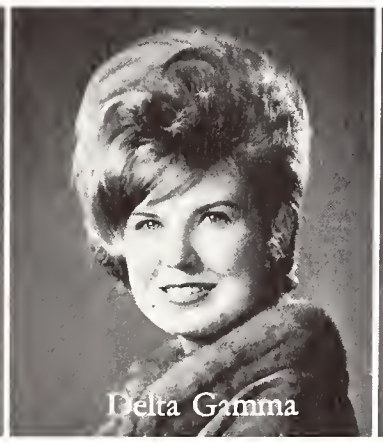
Toni Chiozza



Reminiscent Frances Phillips recalls bygone childhood days.

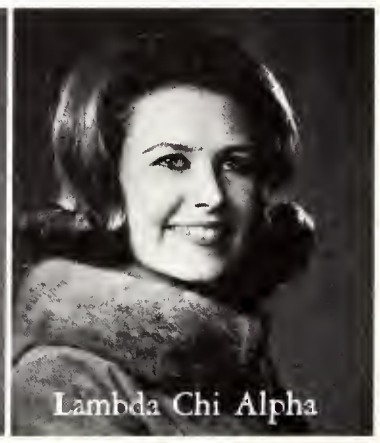
Benlyn De Zonia



Dee Farrell

Frances Ferrante

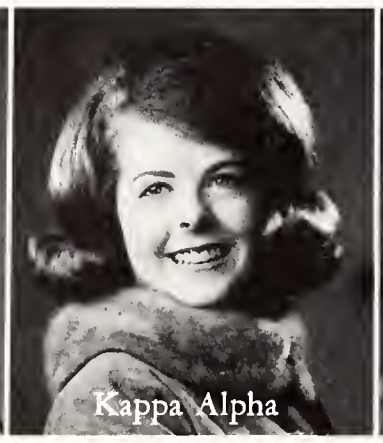
Cindi Freeman



Cheryl Fullwood

Susan Gaushell

Molly Guard



Nancy Hawthorn

Marsha Karkula

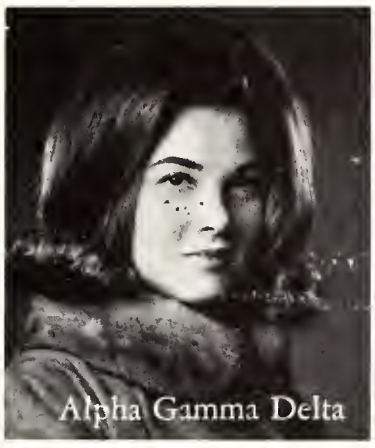
Maureen Kinney

Phyllis Murphy

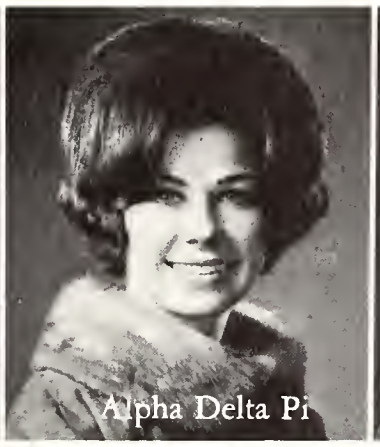
Patti Person

Frances Phillips

Pat Pittman



Gwen Poulos



Sherry Provost

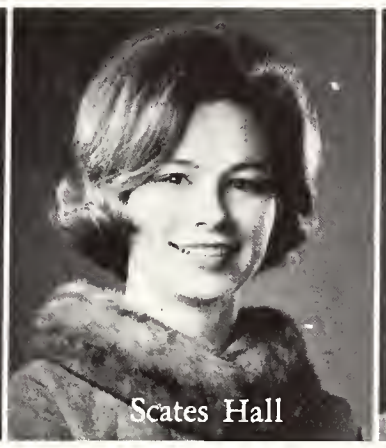
Gail Robinson

Susan Schaffer

Wanda Scott

"For we are tomorrow and we'll keep this country Great, Great, Great!"

Garlan Smith



Carolyn Stogner

Sherri Vickery

Barbara Voorhies

Theresa Wall

Delores Weaver

Singing her rendition of Dixieland songs finds Gwen Poulos patriotic to the Old South.

Phyllis Murphy, head majorette and feature twirler, performs at a Memphis State football game.

Varied emotions are mirrored in the faces of two MSU majorettes.

Majorettes Plan Routines

The Tigerettes are selected each spring in majorette try-outs. They are judged on the basis of twirling, marching, and dancing ability.

The twirling and marching routines are taught by Phyllis Murphy, head majorette. Choreography is done by Nancy Thomson Saigeon of Thomson McMillian Dance Studio.

Back: L to R: Delores Weaver, Peggy Roblyer, Gerry Thomas, Tommye Kilpatric, Pat Stokley, Barbara Ray, and Janis Riggs. *Front:* Phyllis Murphy

Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

Amid the whirl of skirts and the roar of the crowd, the MSU cheerleaders shout themselves hoarse spurring the team on to victory. Besides cheering at every football game, the cheerleaders arrange pre-game pep rallies on the Student Center patio, organize spirit meetings and parades for homecoming and obtain 3,000 blue and grey pom poms, which they passed out to the fans at two Memphis State games. All in all the cheerleaders add a colorful note to athletic events.

Spirit rides high with MSU cheerleaders.

Tim Potts, MSU tiger, is a colorful addition to a fine cheerleading squad.

Balance is a must for the spirit squad.

Top L. to R.: Mary Katherine Higginbotham; Jeannine Shelton, captain
Second Row: Beverly Rich, Nancy Britt, Tim Potts, Judy Hayes, Francis Phillips
Third Row: John Mummert, Johnny Ward, Jim McKinney, Jimmy Adams, Mike Johnson, Bruce Robins

FINE ARTS

Inter-squad squabbles prepare the MSU debate team for the championship circuit.

Forensics Host Tournaments

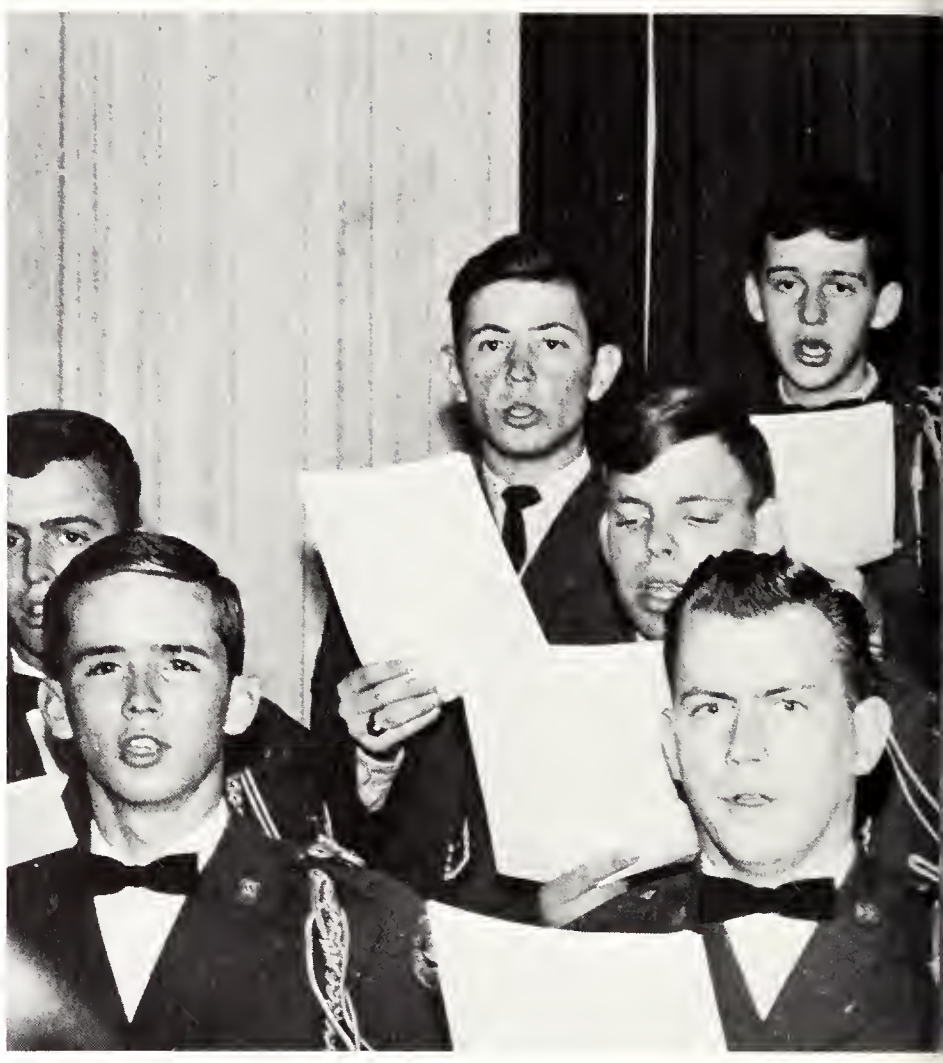
Five full-time teams of the MSU debate squad argued the pro's and con's of "Law enforcement agencies in the U.S. should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," the 1965-66 National Debate topic at tournaments in Illinois, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, and Tennessee.

Under the sponsorship of instructors, Judith Schulz and Michael Schon, Memphis State debaters host two high school tournaments and a mock Congress each spring.

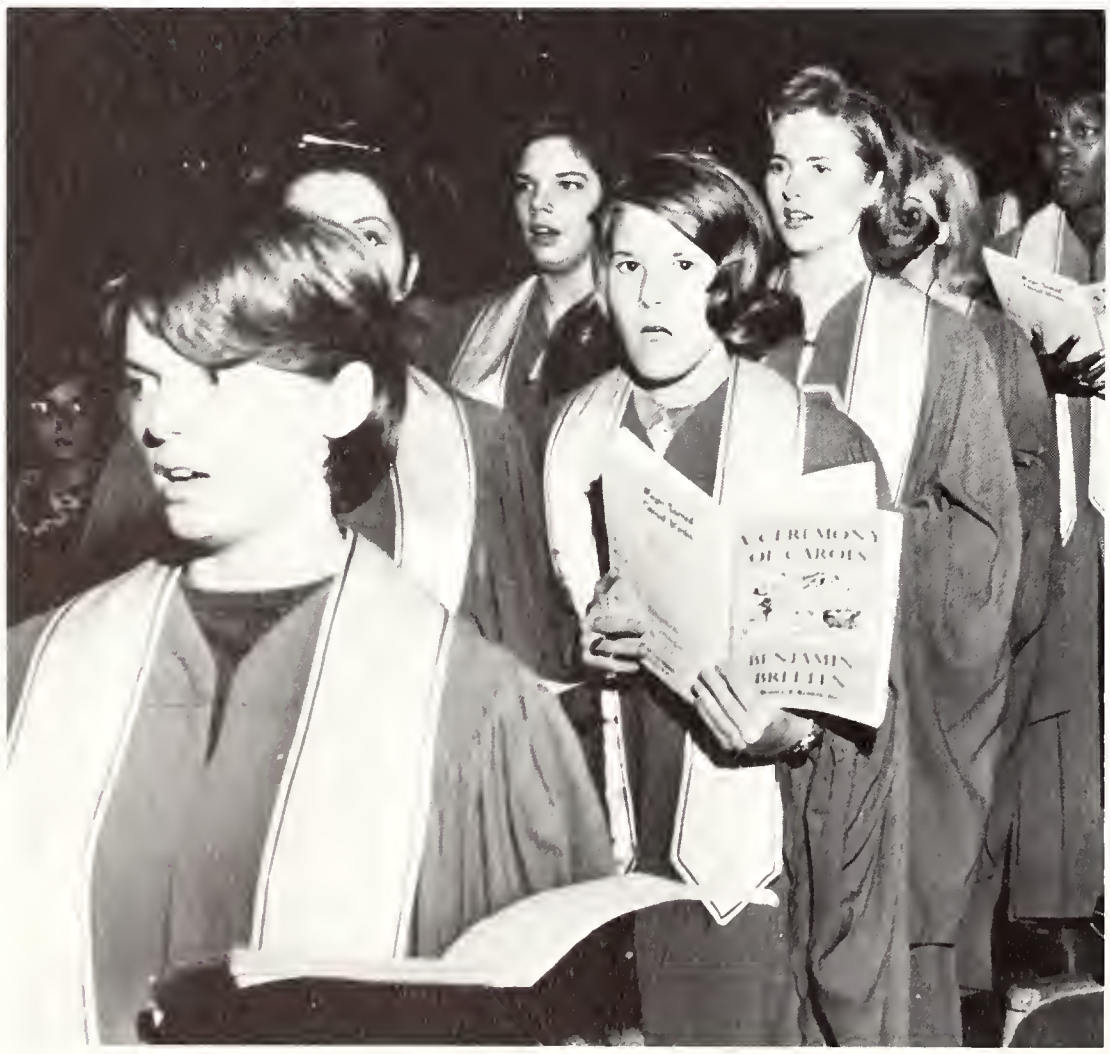
By fostering forensic activities: debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature, oratory, and impromptu speaking—the debate squad fulfills an outstanding function of the MSU Department of Speech and Drama.

Debaters John Elder and Jeff Koch pursue the squad's favorite pastime—a frustrating game of chess.

Womens' Glee Club



Chorale



Choral Groups Entertain MSU

Memphis State's Choral Organizations consist of five groups with an aggregate membership of some 220 students.

Activities for the year include formal concerts with orchestra in December and May, Christmas carolling, and spring patio concerts, as well as numerous performances for local churches, civic groups, and campus meetings.

Between semesters, the Chorale toured Middle Tennessee, performing in Chattanooga, Tullahome, Shelbyville and Nashville.

Other highlights included the Chorale's singing for Gov. Clement on Veterans Day and opera chorus performances by the Chorale in "Cosi Fan Tutti" and "Sister Angelica." Dr. Walter Wade is director of choral activities.

The AFROTC Choralaires

The Madrigal Group

The University Glee Club

"Three Actors and Their Drama" are Preston Sisk, Linda Siegler and Norman Winkler.

Steinbeck's paranoid Lennie attacks pessimistic crooks in "Of Mice and Men."

A frustrated society woman tries to silence what she fears to hear in "Camino Real."

Lunchbox Produces Plays

These entirely student-produced dramas traditionally presented during the noon hour on Tuesdays were expanded this year to include every day of the week. The production of more than a dozen plays gave neophyte directors and actors an opportunity to practice their craft.

A toast is made to forthcoming marriage in the opera "Cosi Fan Tutti."

Two suitors disguise themselves as foreigners to test their sweethearts' fidelity.

Operas Score Hits

The Music Department has produced a full-scale opera annually since 1949. This year, for the first time, they did two productions. The first was a comedy, "Cosi Fan Tutti" translated "women are like that." This was the first repeat performance in seventeen years. It was originally done eight years ago. The second opera was a combination of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Sister Angelica," both by Giacomo Puccini.

In years past all facets of the Fine Arts Department collaborated on this project. Now, however, it is done entirely by the Music Department. All of the parts are played by MSU students except for some professional strings in the orchestra.

Each year the Shakespeare Festival is a Citywide activity.

Eastward Ho!

A rarely-produced Elizabethian comedy by Chapman, Marston and Jonson was directed by visiting professor Eric Salmon as MSU's entry in the city's annual Shakespeare Festival.

School for Wives

This French farce on May-December love was written by Moliere, according to director Bradford White, as a comment on his own less-than-perfect marriage.

The light-hearted comedy was presented in early December.

No marriage can be perfect as shown by MSU students.

Part of the Fine Arts Complex, the Speech and Drama Building will house an expanding program in two theaters.

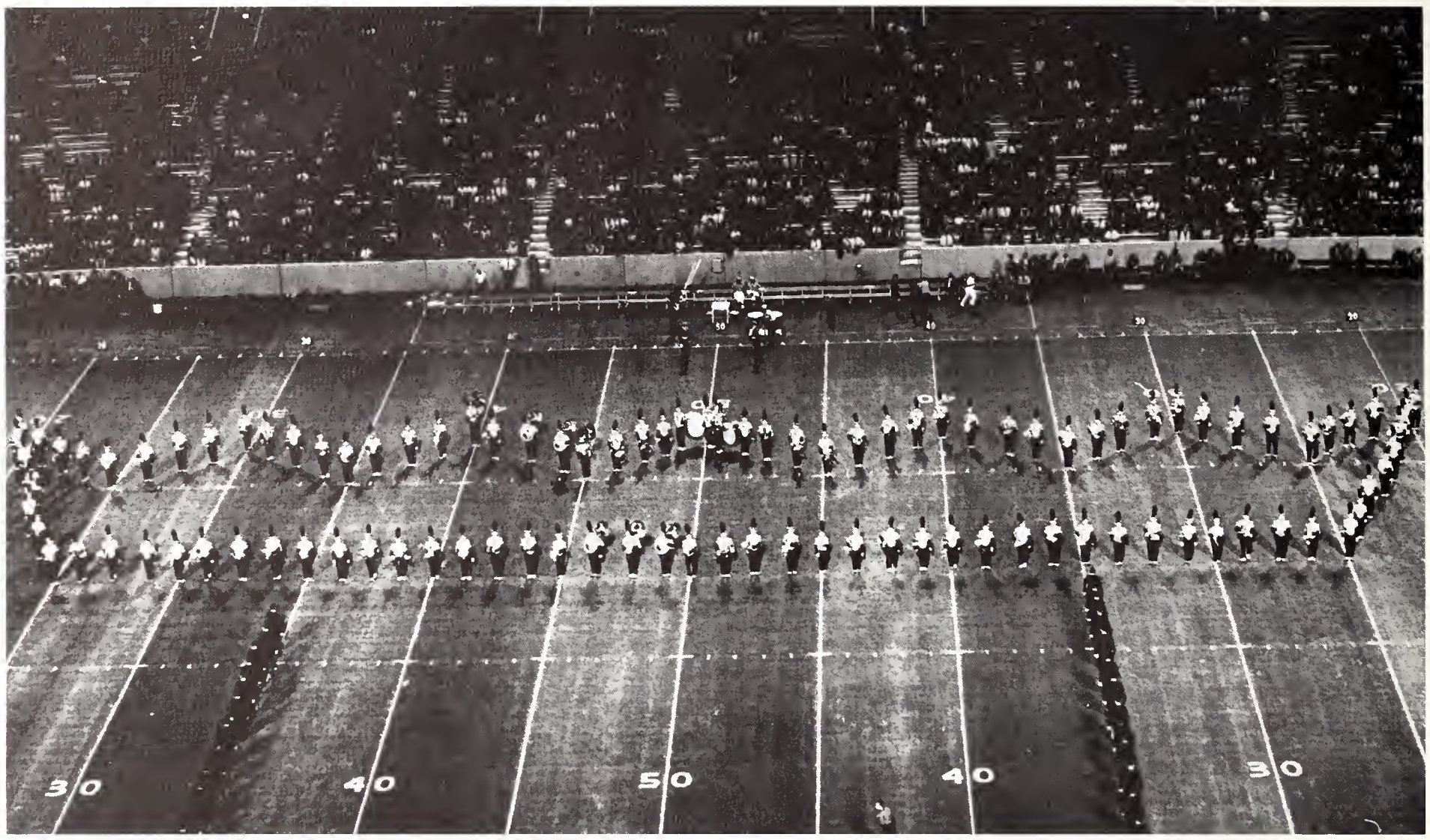
Jules Romain's delightful spoof on medicine, "Dr. Knock," was the fall's first major theater production.

Dr. Knock

Dr. Knock, firm believer that "The healthy are merely the sick who don't know it," made otherwise healthy audiences sick with laughter during its three-day run as the season's first major production. The comic-takeoff on the medical profession included an edge of satire on medical fanaticism along with its humor.

Chamber Theatre

As part of an experiment in adapting literary forms to the stage, *A Country "Love Story"* and *"The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky"* were staged in tandem in the January Chamber Theater production.



An appropriate formation is this crown for the Homecoming game in honor of the Queen.

Marching Band

The directing sergeants of the Cadet Band come to attention before their members. They are *L. to R.:* John Riley, Robert Parker and Ried McCoy.

Though their feet might ache, band members march proudly in their new uniforms.

AFROTC Band

Behind a camouflage of brass an absorbed band member adds his part to the National Anthem.

Standing at rigid attention Band Cadets await further commands.

The precision necessary for marching learned in AFROTC is also practiced by band cadets.

Wind Ensemble Thomas Ferguson, Director

Concert Band George Frock, Director

PUBLICATIONS

John Mummert and Janet Leach consult with editor Sonia Clark.

DeSoto Size Increases

The publishing of a yearbook is an enormous responsibility, but when the book is finally compiled and ready for distribution the staff can look with pride and satisfaction at what they have accomplished. This year's staff had an even larger undertaking with the increased size of the book and larger color section.

The DeSoto Beauty Revue, also sponsored by the yearbook is an added responsibility and source of pride to the yearbook staff. These projects, demanding longer hours and difficult assignments, are all a part of publications life.

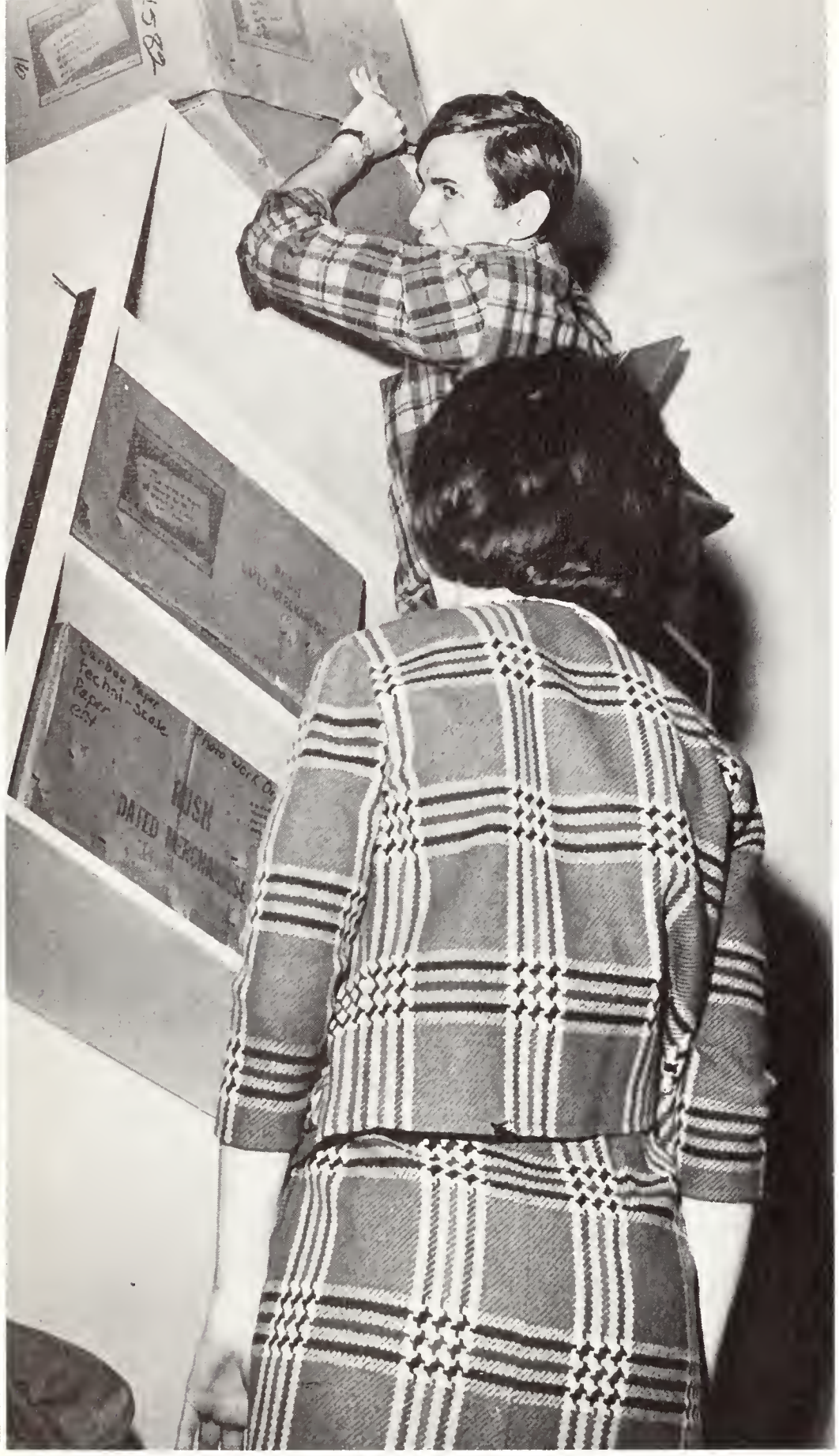
Ruth Worthington, Sally Smith and Gwyn Poulos remind students how long they have to have class pictures taken.

Arby Jenkins, Johnny Kleitsch and Marsha Karkula go over copy.

Jean Stewart and Mary Dell Stovall

Dana Thrasher, Associate Editor

Vera Bullard, Jerry Oswald, Sandy Markham, Ruth Duck, John Gillamore and Pat Simmons marching merrily to work.



Those long stretches to the top shelf for layout sheets are not unusual.

Charlynn Ballew and Susan Williams look over last year's annual.

Leslie Welch and Eddie Byrd go over layout rules.

Marcus Norton, Fall Editor—initiated semi-weekly edition

T.R. Goes Semi-Weekly

This year saw the beginning of semi-weekly publication of The Tiger Rag. With the paper coming out twice a week the work for the staff was doubled, but they tackled this job with their usual enthusiasm and gave the students at a university the size of MSU what they wanted—increased news coverage of campus activities.

Controversial issues, sports news, social activities and feature articles all added to this year's student reading enjoyment.

The fall semester Tiger Rag, edited by Marcus Norton, received an All-American rating from Associated Collegiate Press. This award was presented to only nine other college papers in this category.

Mike Stewart, Spring Editor

Wayne Rubenstein relaxes in the Tiger Rag Office.

Forest Laws, Associate Editor—Fall

Diane Thomas, Associate Editor—Fall,
Acting Editor—Spring

Jim Young, Charlotte McDonald, and Glenn Wilkerson

Michelle Adler
Tiger Rag Business Manager

Jim Willis, Sports; Sherry Johnson, Society; and Judy Bergdorf, News.

David Vanhoozer, Norma Sauer, Judy Osborne, and Will Ford

MSU's Photo Department Serves Campus Publications

Located in a quaint broom closet in the basement of the Administration Building, one may find at any hour of the day or night an avid little group of shutterbugs who compose the MSU photo service. Under the direction of their omnipotent leader, Mr. Gilbert Michael, this ambitious little group is kept busy crawling along the ground, under tables, and clinging in bat-like positions in order to supply campus publications with undoubtedly the promptest service and best possible photographic work. Everyone from deans to the lowest member of any publication can be seen entering this happy hunting ground of photographers day or night.

This happy group came into being on June 1, 1963. Through their program, ranging from black and white stills for publications to moving pictures, they have achieved a better public image for the university.

Top R to L: Marrin Fleet, Gilbert Michael, John Clinton, Jerry Hankins, Richard Copley, Bill Anderson.

Two members of the staff discuss layout for the Phoenix.

Students Publish Phoenix

The Phoenix, the campus literary magazine, provides an excellent opportunity for aspiring authors to display their literary wares in print. *The Phoenix,* epitomizing all of the characteristics of the mythological bird whose name it bears, is a source of pride for its staff and the university.

The editorial staff, under the direction of Mr. Harry Minitree, selects the best works submitted for consideration. Within its covers may be found any type of literature.

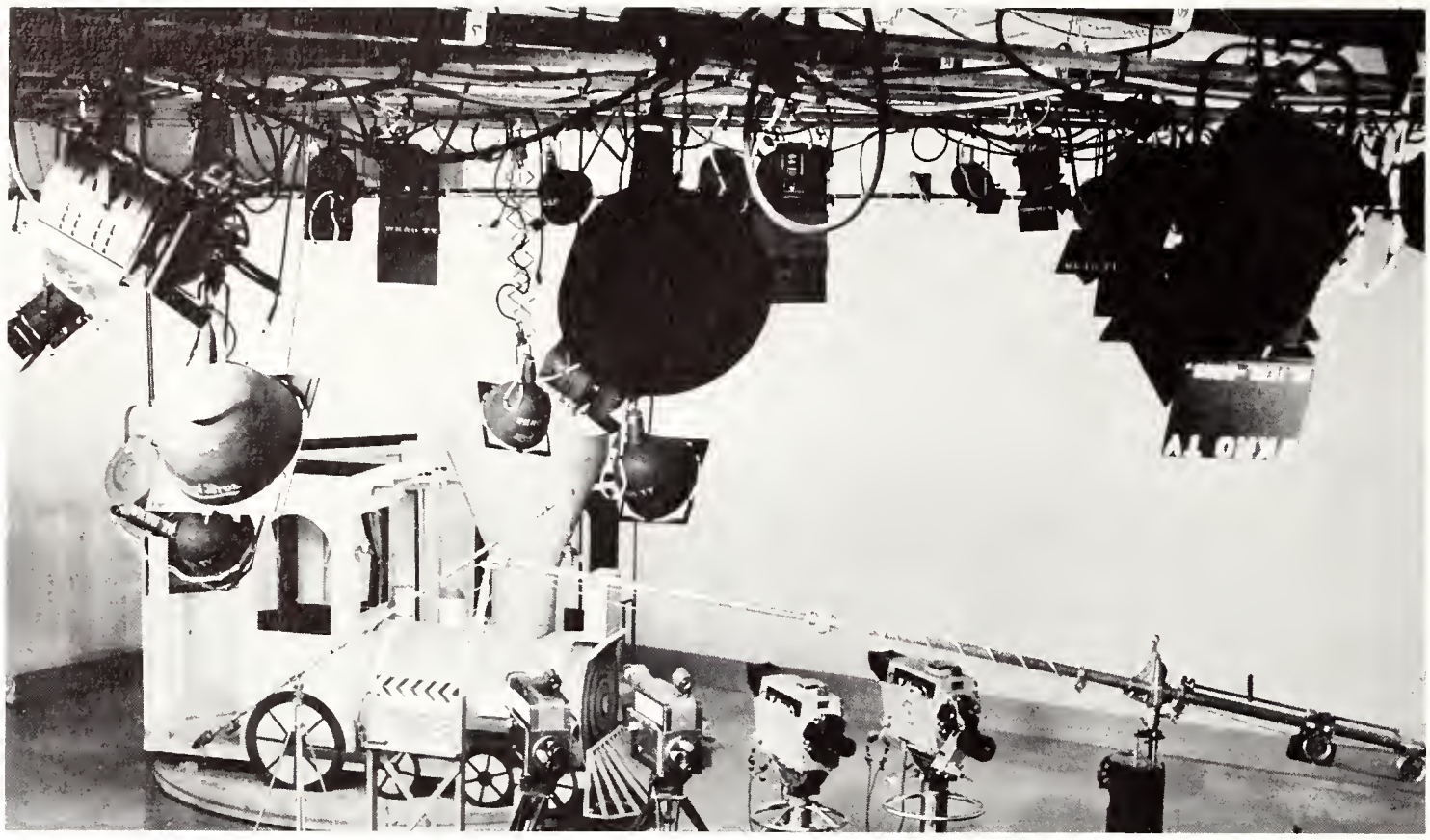
Public Information Office Spreads News of MSU

Mrs. Wilson is a valuable asset to the PIO office.

Mr. Charles Holmes and Judy Phillips are always hard at work taking care of university public relations.

The Public Information Office, under the direction of Mr. Charles Holmes, is responsible for MSU students who make headlines so often. This office, which incorporates the News Bureau, has the responsibility for seeing that the university receives all of the publicity which it so richly deserves as one of America's awakening giants of education. It also offers on-the-job-training for students interested in public relations work.

WKNO and Classroom 68 Broadcast



The studios of WKNO provide an interesting classroom for journalism students.

Memphis State is fortunate to have located on its campus the studios of WKNO television station. WKNO broadcasting over Channel 10 serves Memphis as a cultural and educational showplace. It is also a training ground for journalism students interested in the field of television. Here students receive valuable training and experience which they could never receive in a regular classroom.

Students enjoy the frolicking of Tom Meeks.

Every Sunday evening from 7-8 on WMPS, students are treated to the rare delight of listening to Mr. Tom Meeks, Classroom 68 announcer and a Memphis State student. Radio tubes hum with the unequaled humor of Mr. Meeks as he interviews various campus personalities. Between spontaneous outbursts of indescribably good humor and infamous anecdotes, news of campus activities is revealed to Mr. Meeks' captivated radio audience.

Campus beauties add interest to Classroom 68.

New equipment will soon enable broadcasting in the Memphis State area

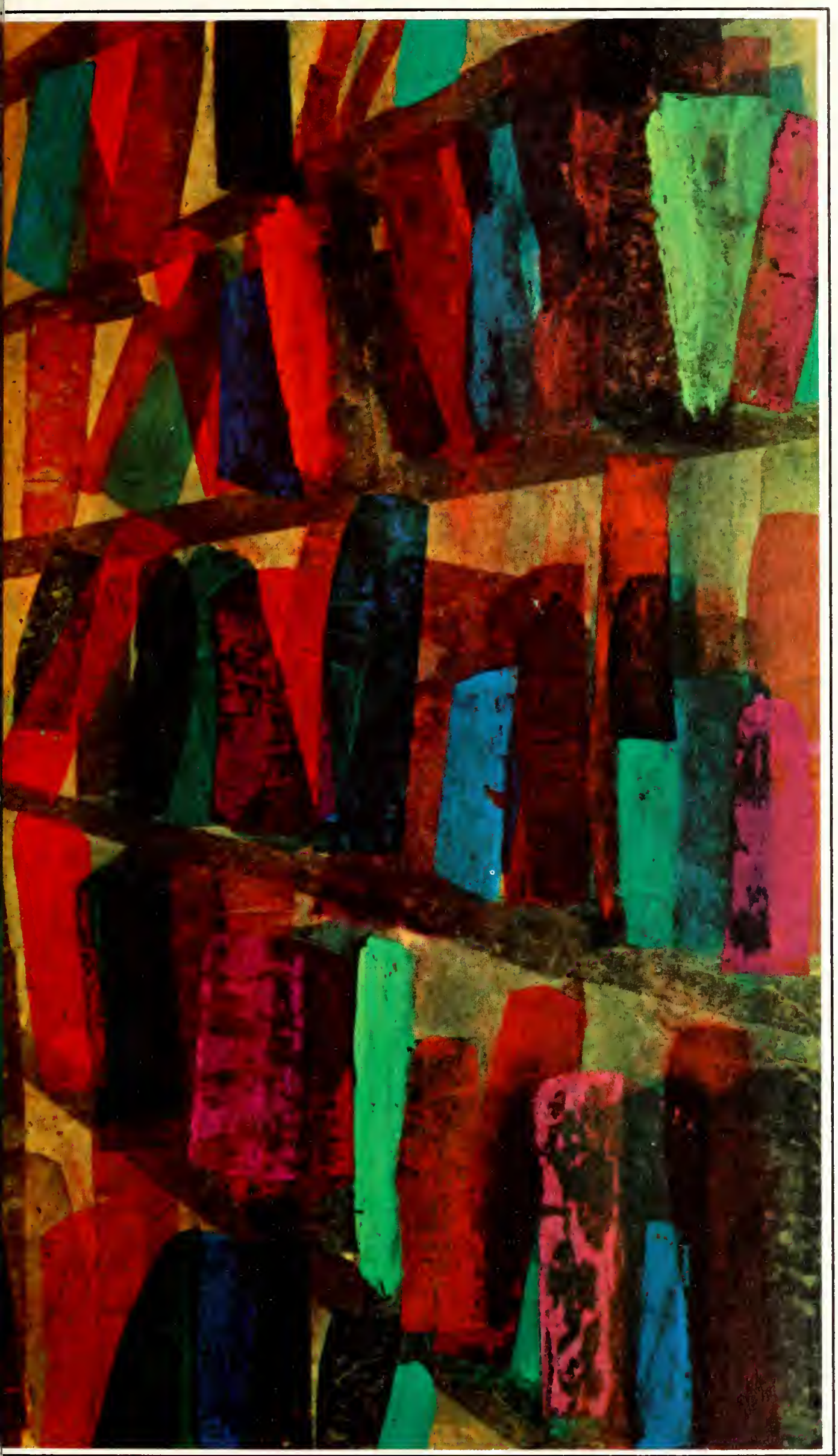
WRPC Is New Campus Station

This year Memphis State points proudly to its new campus radio station, which is located on the second floor of the WKNO television studios at the eastern end of the campus. The station, which is now broadcasting in the faculty dining room, will soon be broadcasting on a city-wide hookup for two hours each evening. WRPC's listeners will hear news, music and information about the university's forthcoming activities. Through WRPC Memphis State students will be able to familiarize themselves with the inner workings and procedures of radio production.

The staff of WRPC enjoy their work.

A technician makes a last minute check of equipment.

Angela Solomito



ACADEMICS at MSU

President Humphreys' prominence as a speaker is well known throughout the Mid-South area.

Humphreys Watches Growth

From a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to president of Memphis State University, the life of President Cecil C. Humphreys has been filled with interesting activities and many accumulated honors.

President Humphreys began his career with MSU in 1937 as an instructor of history. After an absence in which he served the FBI and the U.S. Navy, he returned to MSU as athletic director. From there he climbed to various executive positions before climaxing his career at MSU as its president.

He has been heard to comment that the most enjoyable aspect of his career has been seeing the growth and development of MSU and the expansion of opportunities for quality education for the youth of this area.

In an interview President Humphreys stated that his greatest gratification is the increaing acceptance of MSU as a vital factor in the life of Memphis and the surrounding community.

The office of president requires long hours of hard work.

Hours with his sons are precious to President Humphreys.

The position of president requires continual study and much concentration.

MSU is proud of its handsome first family.

MR. ROBERT M. ROBISON
Dean of Students

Dean Robison is concerned with all aspects of campus policies involving Memphis State students.

The different schools of the University are directed by Dean Morris whose office is the "control center" for all academic policies.

DR. JOHN B. MORRIS
Academic Dean

As Dean of Women at Memphis State University, Miss Flora Rawls advises women concerning all phases of college life. Her responsibilities include freshman women's orientation, Panhellenic, and women's dormitories.

MISS FLORA H. RAWLS
Dean of Women

MISS MARGARET J. KNIGHT
Assistant to the Dean of Women

Students confer with the secretary in the Dean of Women's office.

Dr. Don McDaniel guides and disciplines the men at Memphis State University. The functions of men's organizations and dormitories are governed by the Dean of Men's office.

DR. EDWARD D. McDANIEL
Dean of Men

MR. DAVID A. COLLINS
Associate Dean of Men

MR. ROBERT P. CLARK
Dean of Admissions and Records

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DR. WALTER R. SMITH, Dean

A & S Offers Variety

Fine arts, science, and humanities are the main areas emphasized by the School of Arts and Science. Throughout the various buildings, marks of progress are depicted. The "space control center" in Jones Hall is the modern lab, which aids the language student in perfecting his pronunciation. Other up-to-date student facilities include science research labs, the art auditorium, and modern classrooms.

Pursuits in the School of Arts and Science require concentration and careful study.

DR. DANA D. JOHNSON, Chairman

A liberal program of education is offered by the School of Arts and Science in many fields.

ART cultivates the aesthetic abilities of students and expresses their creations on canvas, clay, and wood.

BIOLOGY, "the study of life" emphasizes the observance of various species of living matter.

DR. CARL D. BROWN, Chairman

MR. JESSE W. FOX, Chairman

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS department is characterized by patience and endless research.

DR. ROY E. WATKINS and DR. CHARLES E. LONG, Chairmen

CLASSICAL AND MODERN Languages make the garble of foreign tongues meaningful to the student.

JOURNALISM is the training ground for future news reporters, copyists, and editors.

DR. HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, Chairman

DR. PAUL H. SISCO, Chairman

GEOGRAPHY classrooms in Johnson Hall contain students who explore the varied topography of the world several times a week.

Students discover exciting new realms as they experiment.

Students often pause at the Associated Press teletype to glean news as it happens.

DR. WILLIAM BITTNER, Chairman

ENGLISH represents one of the finest and most challenging courses of study at Memphis State University.

DR. AARON M. BOOM, Chairman

MATHEMATICS, involving geometric theorems, trigonometric formulas, and algebraic equations, gives many students a big headache.

HISTORY courses present the significant events of the world to the Memphis State student.

DR. HOWARD S. KALTENBORN, Chairman

DR. W. B. BARTON, Chairman

PHILOSOPHY students propound certain philosophical theories in the pursuit of truth.

DR. JAMES R. McCANN, Chairman

PSYCHOLOGY students examine the behavior of all animals, from simple rats to insubordinate students.

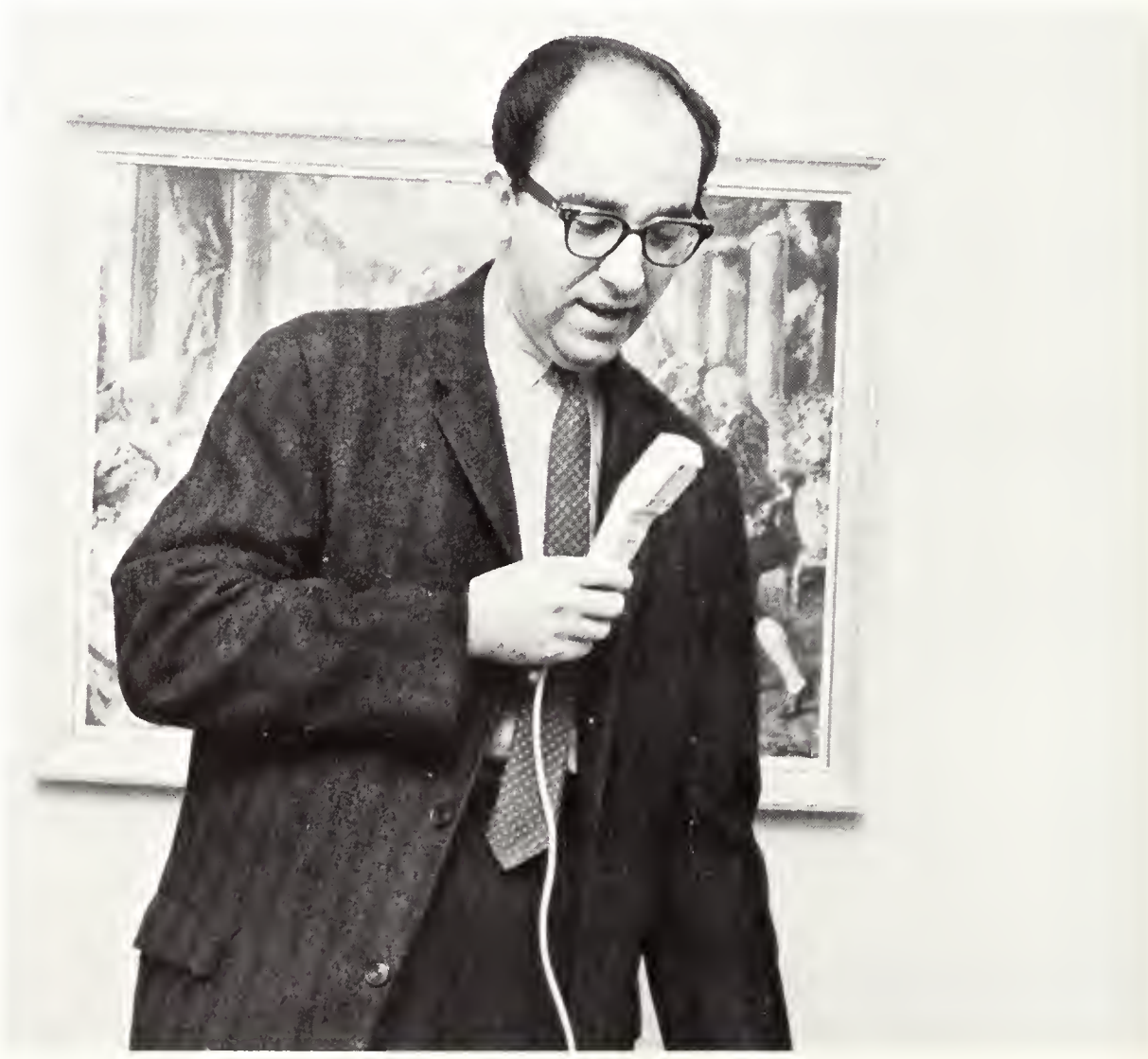
DR. EDWIN C. BUELL, Chairman

POLITICAL SCIENCE emphasizes sophistication in political thought and analyzes past and present political theories.

SOCIOLOGY and ANTHROPOLOGY department's basis of study is provided by the social interaction of various cultural and ethnic groups.

DR. CHARLES H. NEWTON, Chairman

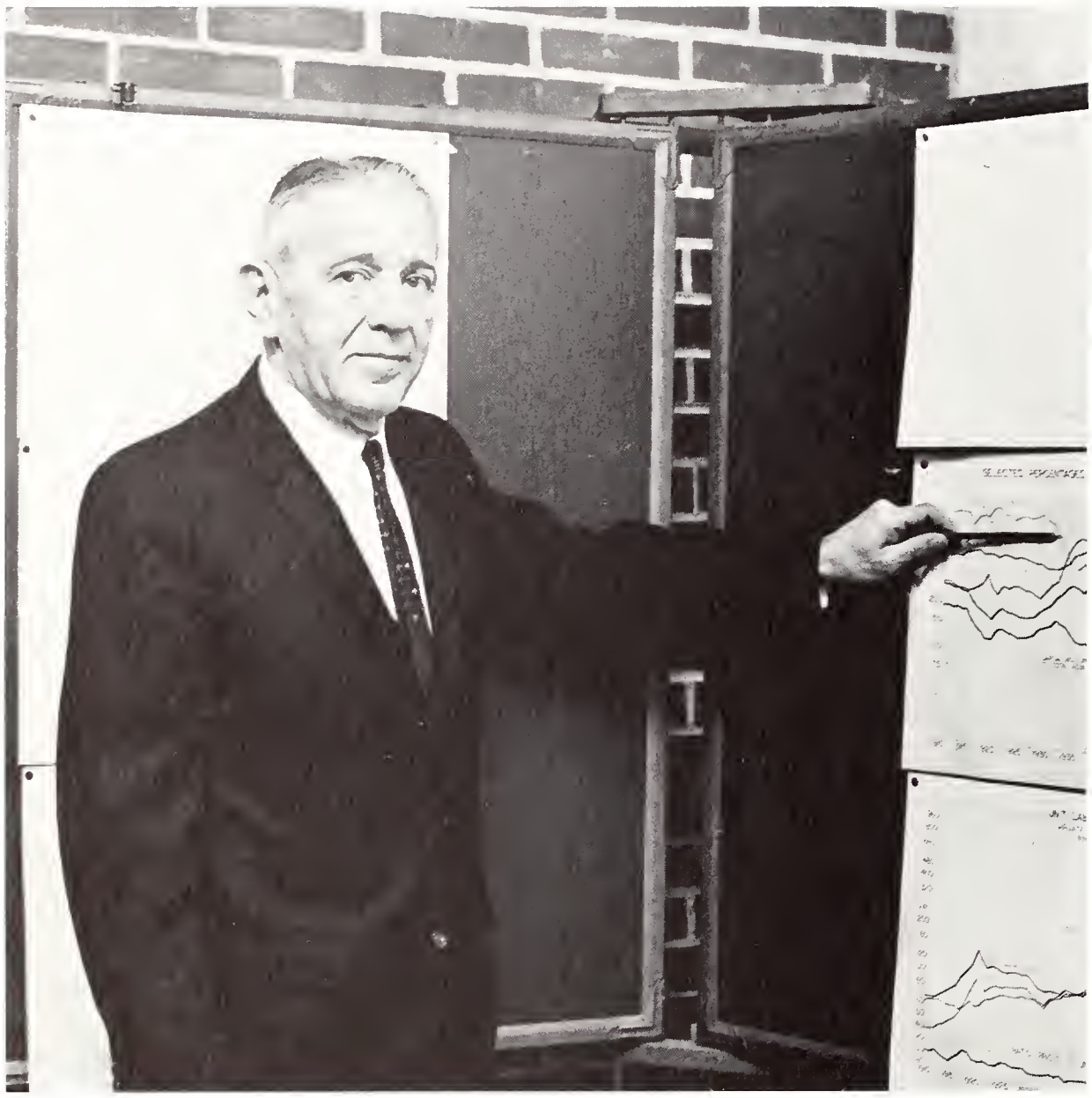
SPEECH AND DRAMA department offers experience from which both future Congressmen and local D.J.'s may profit.



DR. HARRY AUSPRICH, Chairman

Voicing an opinion is the prerogative of the interested student.

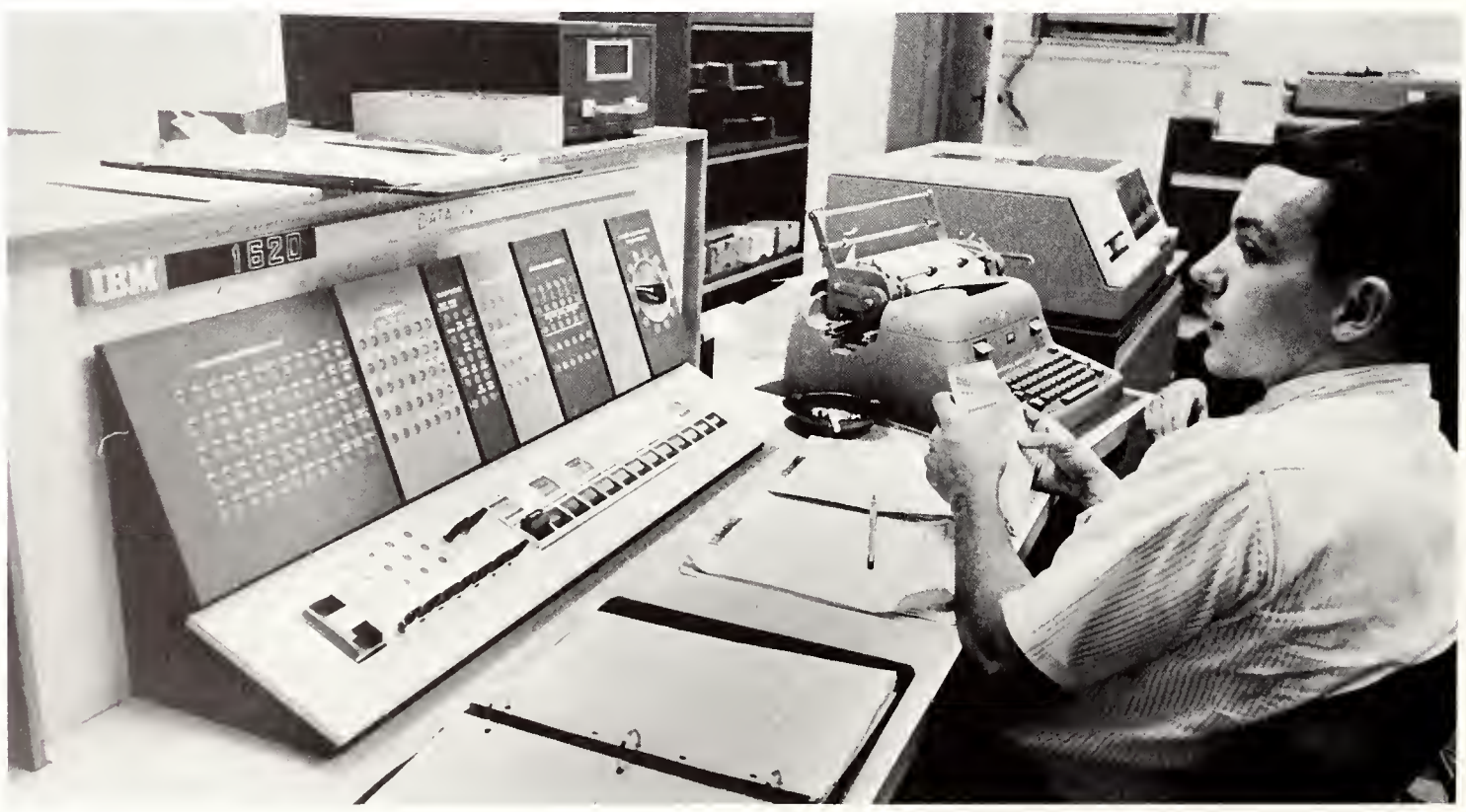
Following exams anxious students race to their professors' offices to glimpse the posted grades.



DR. HERBERT J. MARKLE, Dean

BA Prepares Leaders

The nation's economy will move with future business leaders. Those graduating from the Memphis State School of Business Administration have a thorough knowledge of the various facets of the business cycle. The Business Administration Building reminds one of a home office of a large corporation, with office machines which hum by day and sleep at night; a department for every aspect of the business world; and, above all, students who regard their work with a seriousness of purpose only to be equalled by actual executives in today's national enterprises.



MSU's new course in IBM marks another plateau of development for the School of Business Administration.

MR. J. T. THOMPSON, Chairman

ACCOUNTING—an "exercise in precision." The recording of money being important to all business concerns, the accounting student must learn all phases of the study, involving much more than simple eighth grade addition and subtraction.

DR. FESTUS J. VISER, Chairman

ECONOMICS AND FINANCE is a field which is dominated by the male gender. To acquire technical knowledge concerning monetary matters is the goal of the student.

MR. CHARLES R. SPINDLER, Chairman

MARKETING is the retail and wholesale distribution of produced goods. In other words, it is through the workings of "the little old marketer" that necessities and luxuries are obtained.

DR. HERBERT MARKLE, Chairman

MANAGEMENT in business realms is an important facet of organized administration. Efficiency, neatness, and tact are only three requirements for a good manager.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE is composed of pert, fashionable young ladies who are being trained to be "jacks-of-all-trades" in the secretarial world. They must be adept in typing, filing, general office practice and even "housekeeping."

DR. R. W. JENNINGS, Chairman

An informal class directed by a knowledgeable professor makes school an enjoyable process.

Participating in typing labs insures added proficiency.

DR. SAMUEL H. JOHNSON, Dean

Studies Stress Thought

To teach people to think is the purpose of education. The School of Education provides a varied program enabling students to secure a fundamental knowledge necessary for the future teacher. The campus school provides an opportunity for students to observe classes on the elementary level. In classroom discussions the democratic method of teaching is emphasized. A semester of student teaching, a requirement for all future teachers, enables students to apply ideas and knowledge acquired in the classroom.

Learning to think poses many new questions to questing students.

The challenge of teaching is aproached by both student and teacher.

DR. ELLERY E. CRADER, Chairman

DR. HEBER E. RUMBLE, Chairman

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION aids the educational administrator in solving the problems encountered in the public school system. Ethical and technical knowledge is acquired through various learning techniques.

RALPH L. HATLEY, Chairman

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION presents a diverse program for the student teacher preparing for her first day as "teacher." The curriculum library serves as a reservoir of knowledge to prepare students for the teaching profession.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION provides for physical and mental exercise in its program involving a wide range of activities. Modern and folk dancing, intra-murals, and gymnastics are representative of this specialized program.

MISS ALMA WHITAKER, Chairman

HOME ECONOMICS emphasizes the role of the woman as a homemaker in this fast changing world. Cooking, sewing, and home management are only a few skills the collegiate woman acquires through work in this field.

MUSIC fills the air at Memphis State, as interested students endeavor to perfect their soprano, alto, and monotone voices. Special programs allow students to get the knack of performing.

DR. GEORGE J. HARRIS, Chairman

MR. R. J. COLTHARP, Dean

IA Teaches Skills

The department of Industrial Technology is representative of the growth of Memphis State University. This department directs the study of industrial arts and technology. The clanking of machines and the drilling of tools are distinctive of this department which emphasizes the importance of mechanical skills.

Industrial Arts gives students a chance to gain satisfaction from planning and constructing their own projects.

Grad School Grows

Each year more and more students inquire about the Graduate School at Memphis State University. Specialization in various subjects ranging from education to engineering is offered by the program of the Graduate School. In this increasingly competitive society a larger number of interested students work toward advanced degrees in their respective fields.

DR. JOHN W. RICHARDSON, Dean

Graduate students must use every available time to study.

Mr. Enoch Mitchell

Memorial Established Honoring Mr. Mitchell

The Enoch Mitchell Distinguished Professorship memorial fund passed $500 in January and started toward the goal of $10,000 designed to honor the memory of the man who gave so much to Memphis State University during nearly a lifetime of work on its campus.

The fund was established in Mr. Mitchell's memory shortly after his death, in the latter part of December.

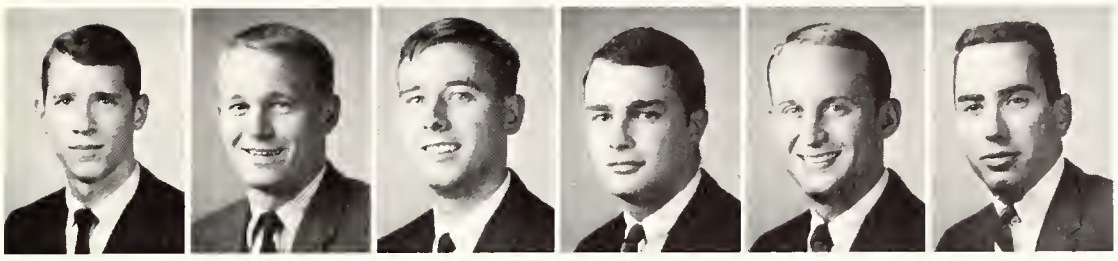
From the day he came to Memphis State, Mr. Mitchell became an integral part of the school's operation.

At the time of his death, he was past secretary of the University Alumni Association; a trustee of Barth House, University Episcopal Student Center, Director of the J. P. Young Lecture Series, which he helped to originate, and a member of the University Athletic Committee.

Mr. Mitchell was widely recognized as one of the foremost historians on the history of the South and Tennessee in particular. He was active in local, regional, and national history societies.

CLASSES

Law School Extends Degrees



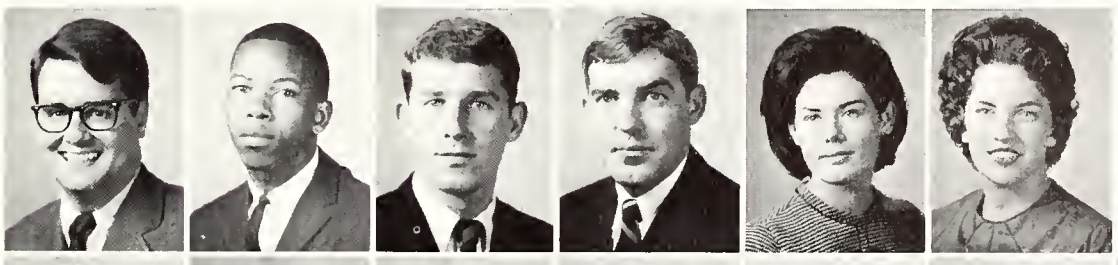
John Gamble
Jim Gann
Joe Hailey
Rick McCully
Jim Raines
Ed Voncil

Memphis State University can be proud to be the second institution in the state to offer a full law degree program. The school has undergone many changes and advancements in the past three years. It has been credited by the American Bar Association. The School maintains its own library for the convenience of the future lawyers.

Graduate School Enlarges Program

As Memphis State moves on to fulfill the qualifications of a true cosmopolitan University, the graduate school grows thusly. The program which started in 1950, offers advanced degrees in 22 subjects from various modern languages to the sciences.

Graduates must have completed a degree from an accredited college or university, have a minimum of a 2.5 overall undergraduate average, and maintain a 3.0 graduate average. Teaching and research assistantships are offered through the different departments.



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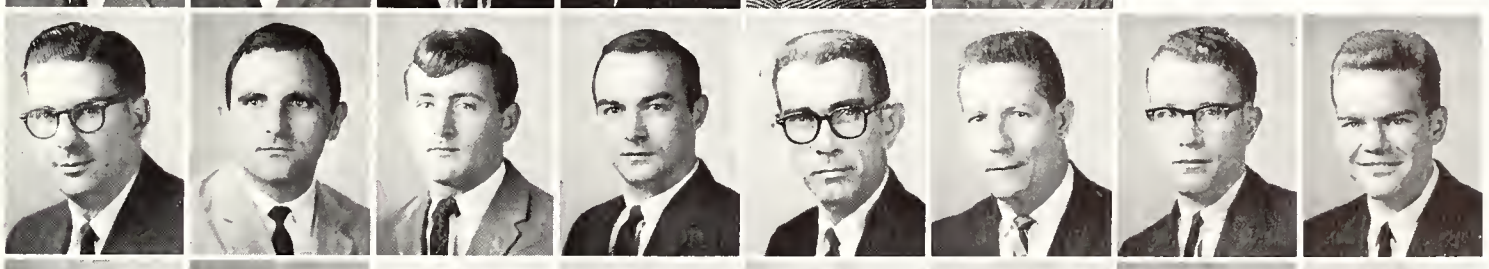

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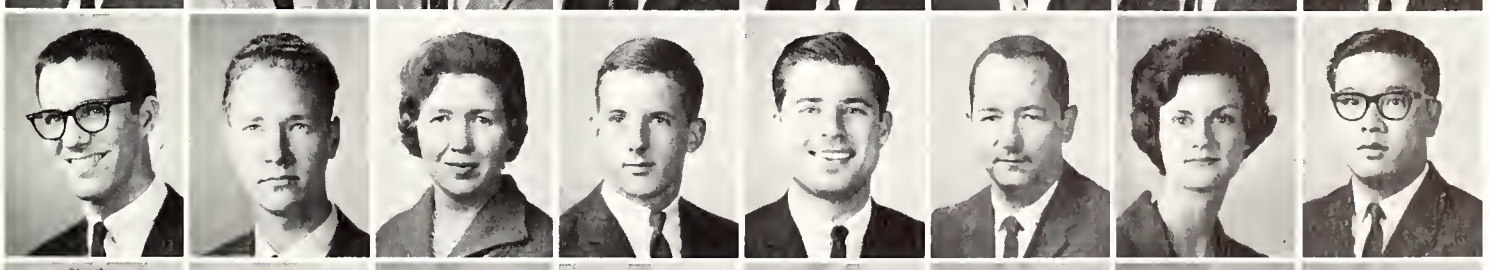

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William Hezel
Wanda James
Jim Jetton
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Andy Keasler
Dianne Kellet
Phillip Li

Gail McClain
Wayne Nelson
Judy Parrish
Robert Putman
Tom Rennick
Paul Roddy
Sandra Shaw
Oneida Bettis

Cheryl Smith
Alex L. Smoat
Bill Speight
Shelly Stills
Michael Truscott
John Vaughn
Phillis Wood
Emmett Wood

Today's Underclassmen walk down paths which lead in different directions.

Accardi, Anita
Ackermam, Anita
Adair, Glenda
Adams, Nancy
Adkins, Jack
Aikens, Marvin

Allbritten, James
Allen, William
Allred, Sandra
Allred, Ward
Alsey, Peggy
Anthony, Murray

Applewhite, Jack
Arnold, Frederick
Arnold, William
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Avis, Carolyn
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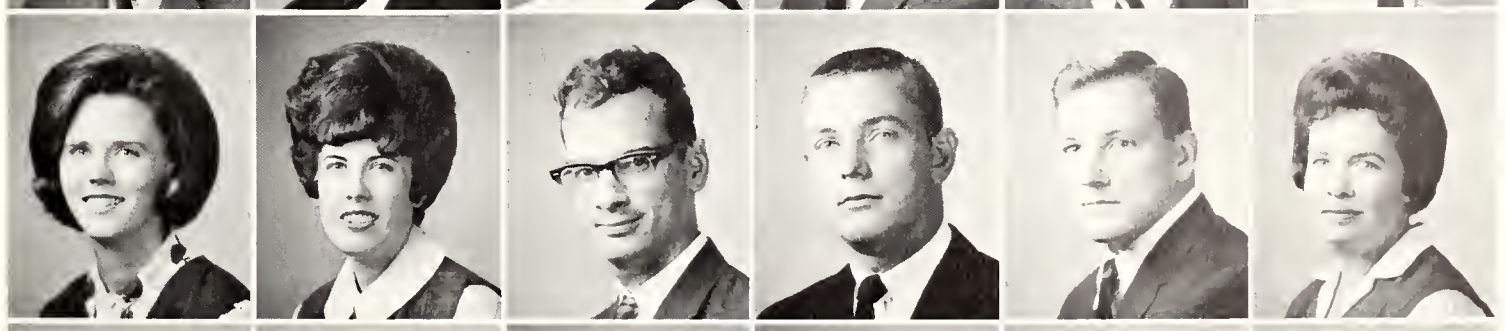
Badon, George
Baggett, Anola
Baily, Patrick
Baker, Dennis
Baker, Larry



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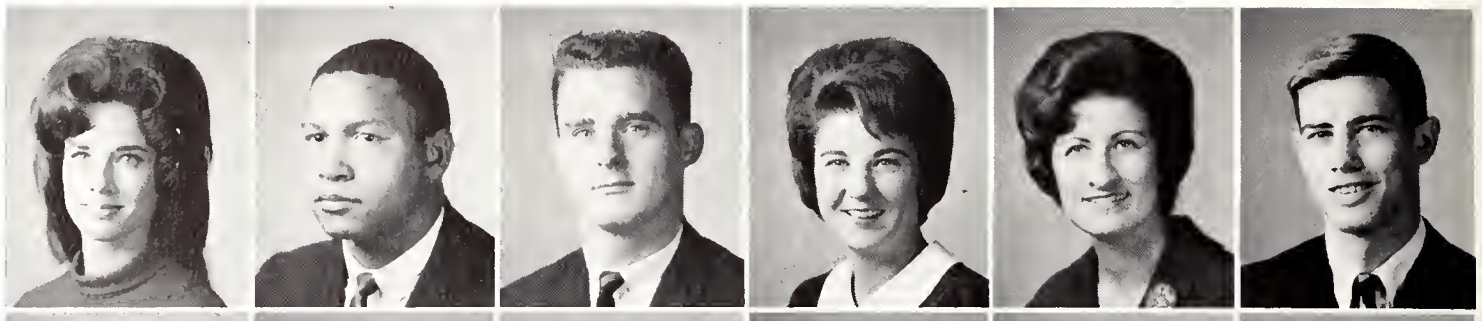
Barfield, Mary
Barge, William
Borger, William
Barnes, Ray
Barnett, Mary

Barton, Larry
Bashford, Bonnie
Bastnogel, Georgia
Bates, Gwendolyn
Bates, Steve
Baumeister, John

Anxious seniors count the days, while . . .

Beasley, Janet
Beasley, Roland
Beaty, Gary
Beaudrot, Rita
Becker, Ferral
Bill, Lamar



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Bennett, James
Bergdorf, Judy
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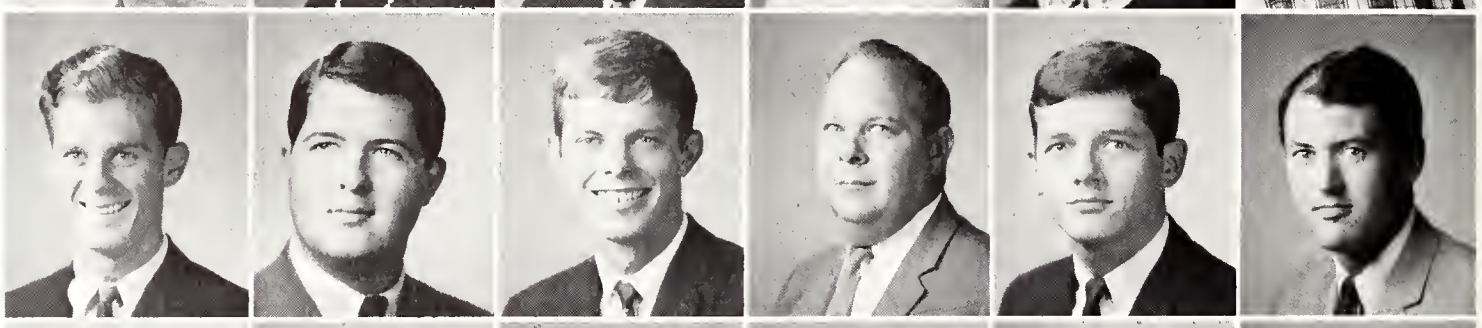
Blasingame, Earl
Bledsole, Frank



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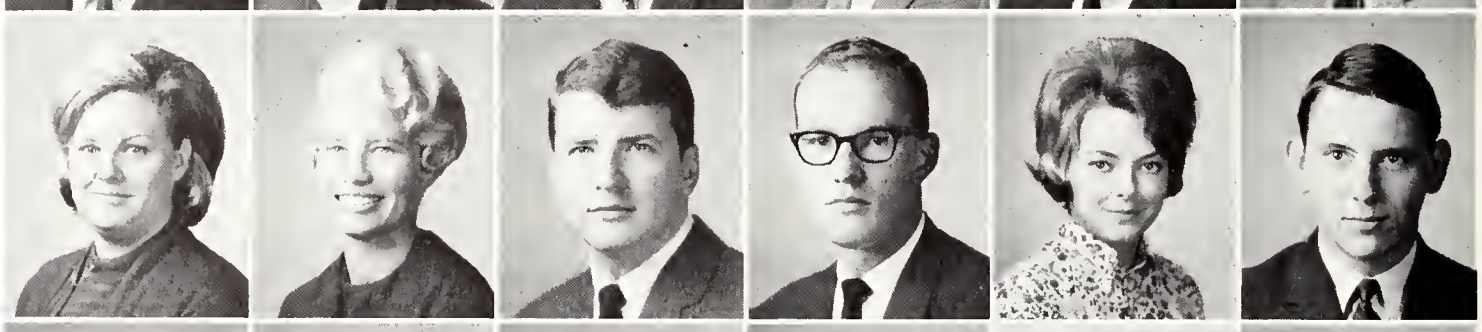
Bowen, Gayle
Bowling, Dewitt



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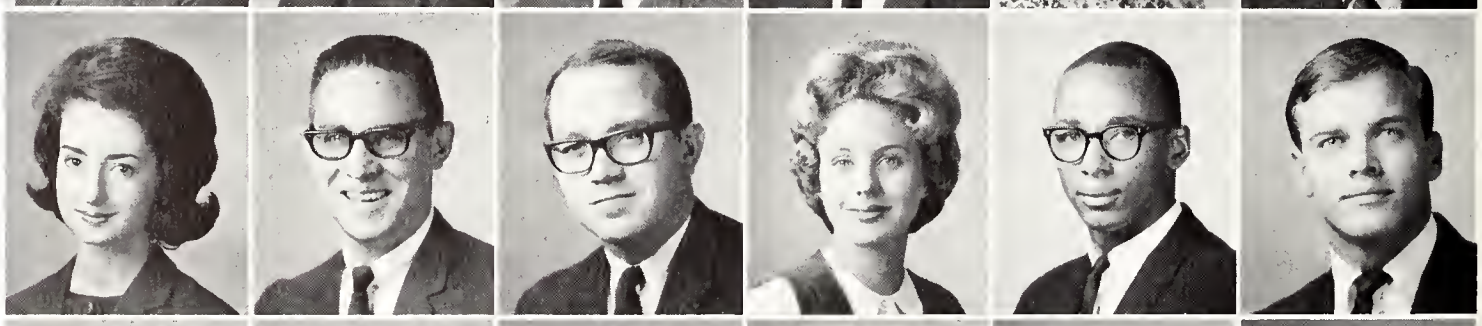
Bratcher, John



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Brimm, Ann

Brothers, Jacqueline
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Brown, Joe
Brown, Linda
Brown, Stephen
Brown, Thomas

Brown, Thomas
Brown, William
Bruce, Frank
Bruer, Charles
Brunner, Sherry
Bryant, Floyd

. . . looking forward to weddings and careers.

Bull, Arnold
Burdine, James
Burgess, Robert
Burn, Constance
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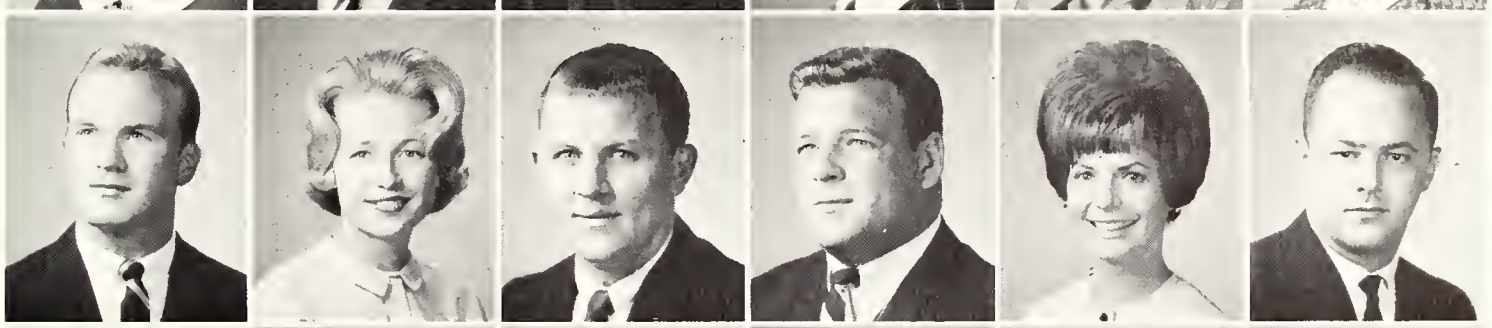

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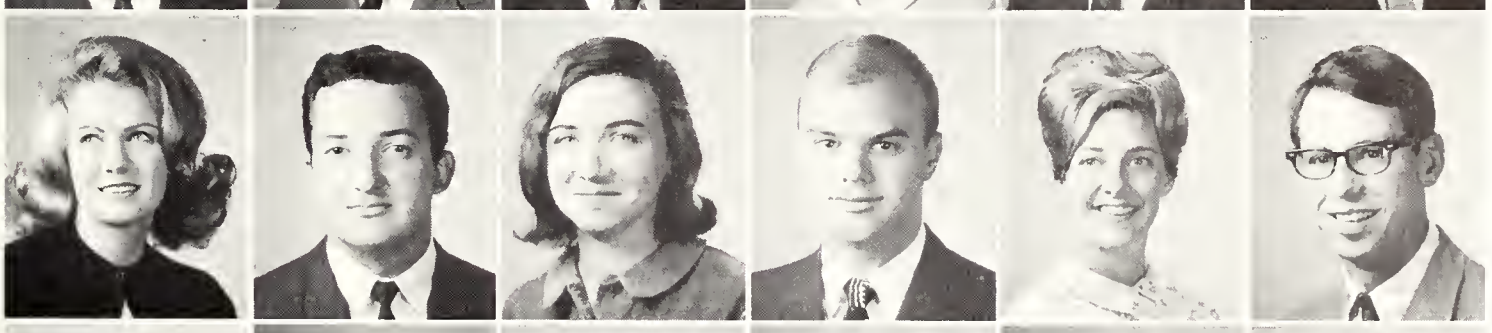

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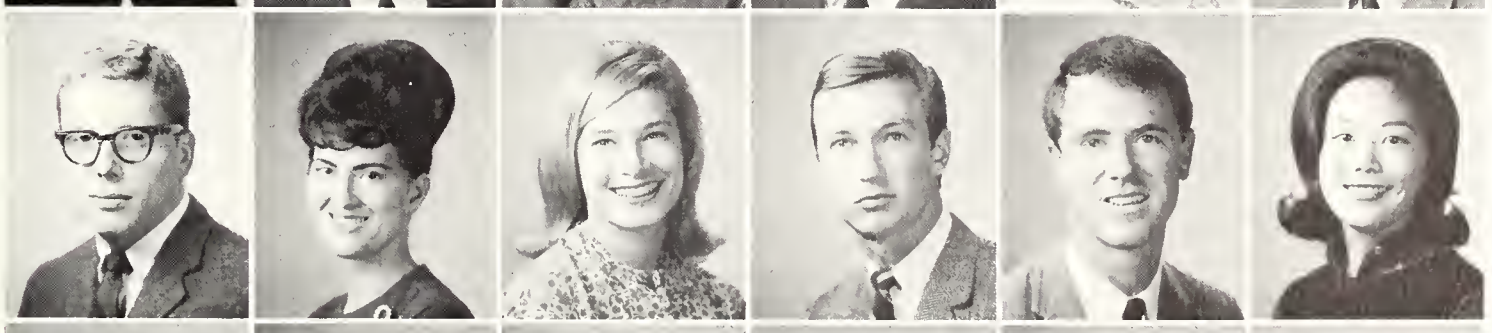

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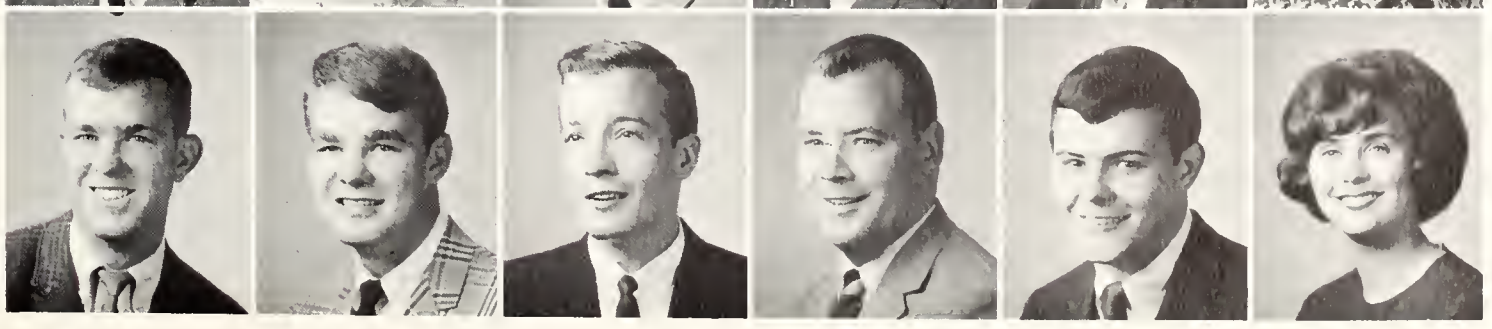

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Colton, Mary Ann
Colvin, Charles

Conaway, Wallace
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Cook, Barbara
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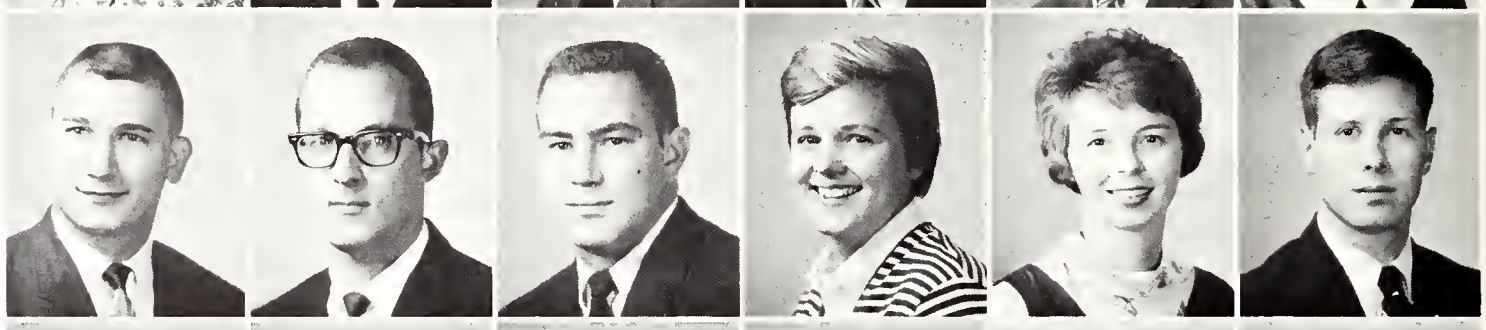

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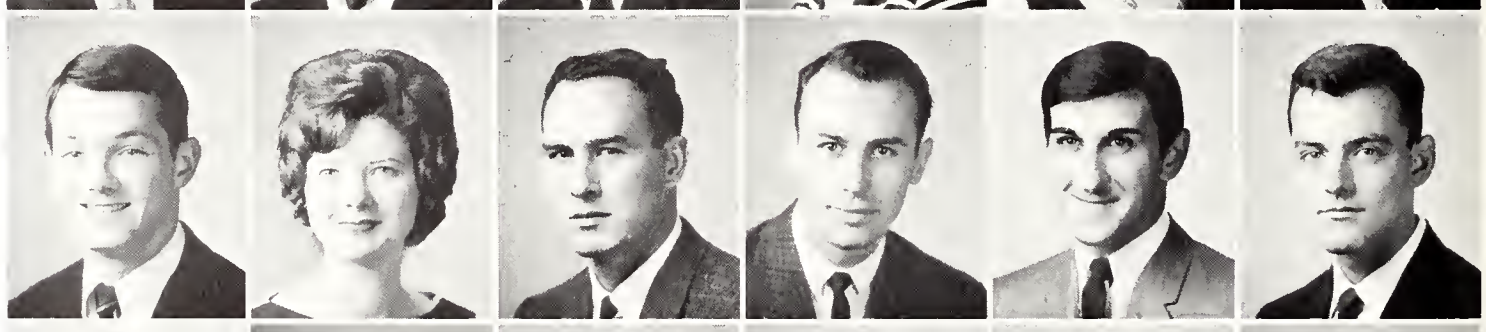

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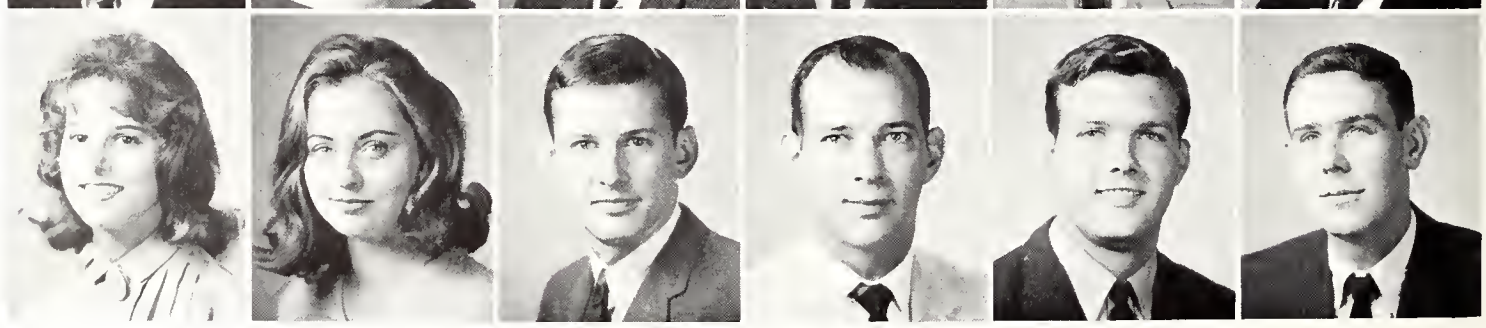

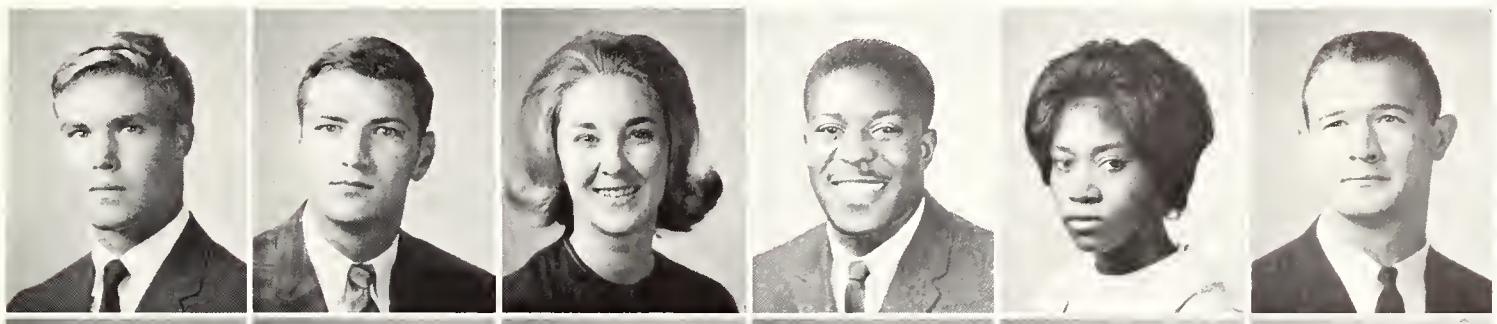

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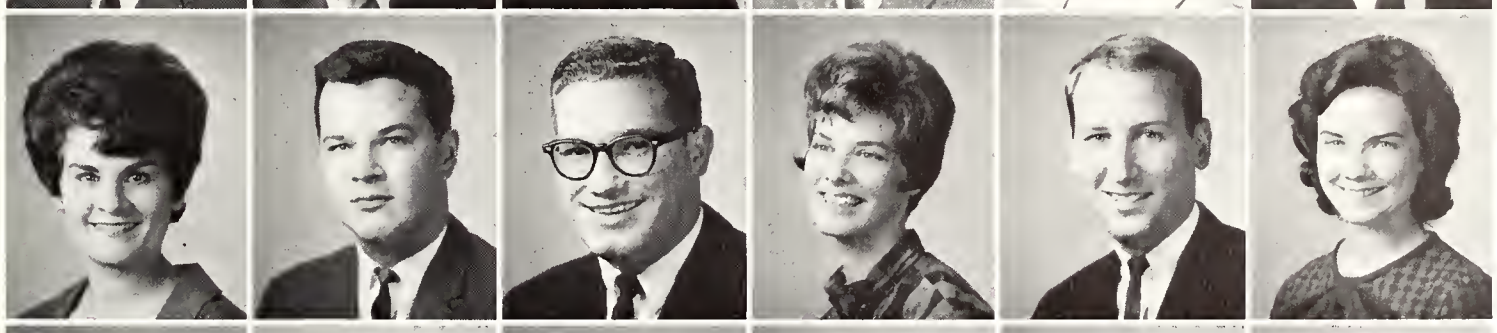

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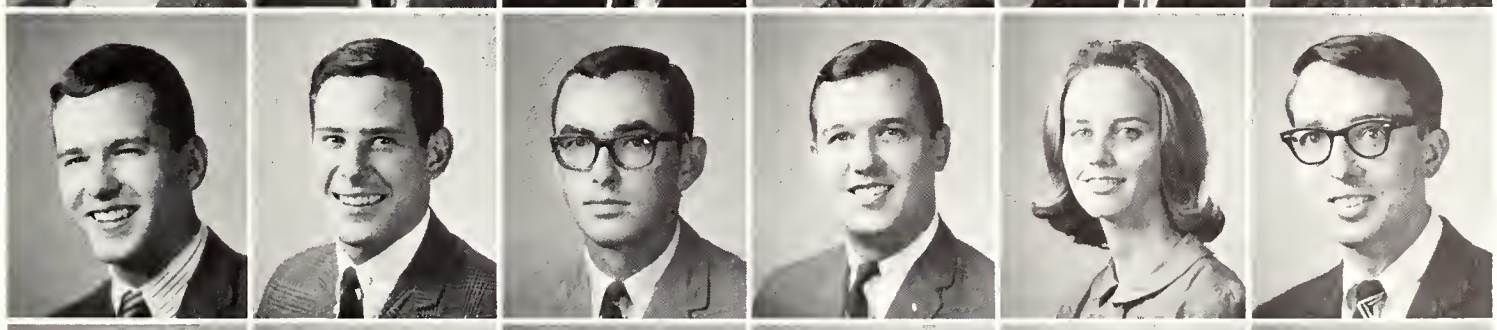

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Dondeville, Bonnie
Donglass, James
Dover, Betty

Doyle, Mary
Duck, John
Duff, Pat
Duffy, Patsy
Dunaway, Thomas
Duncan, Dorothy

Dunlap, David
Dunn, Earline
Ellis, Mary
Eakin, Marilyn
Edwards, Ida
Edenlson, Bob

Some are fearful of the inevitable draft . . .

Ellen, Carolyn
Ellis, Kerby
Etteldorf, Marcella
Evans, Linda
Everett, William
Faquin, Ava

Farmer, Billy
Felker, Dan N.
Ferguson, Bette
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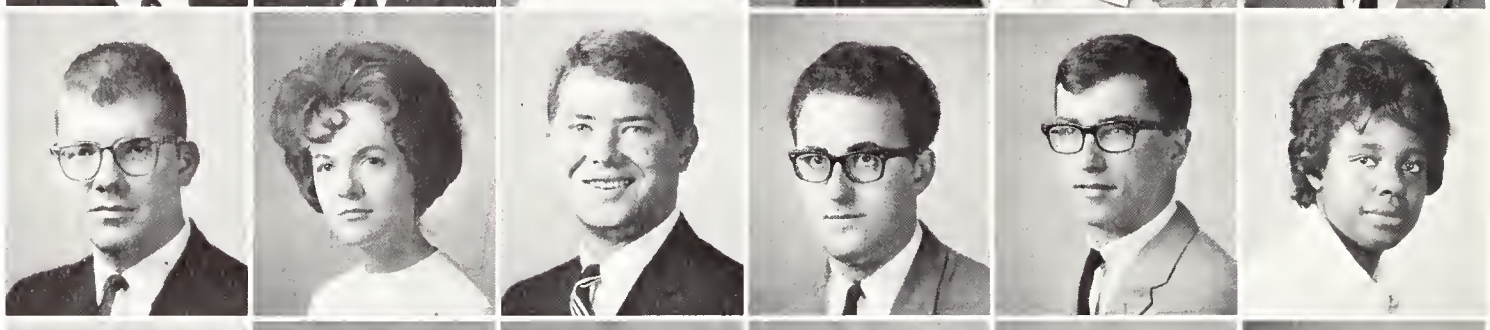

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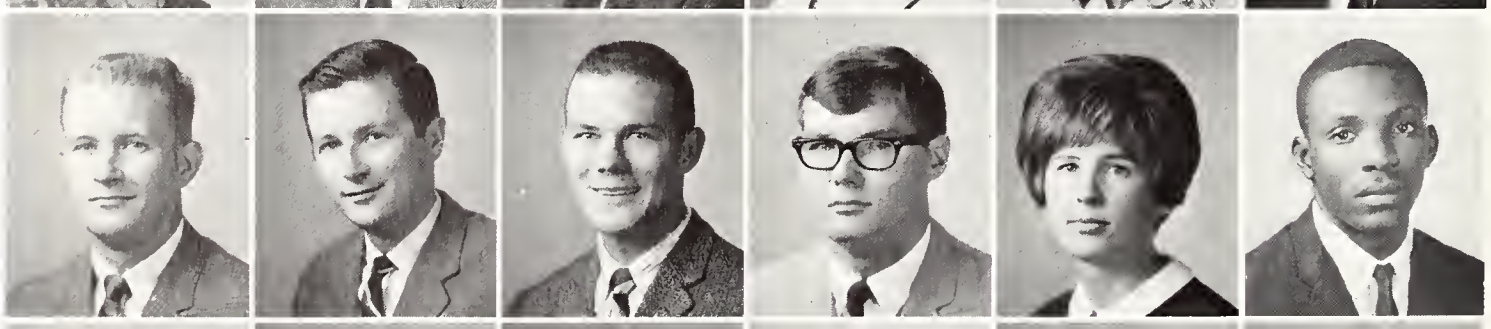

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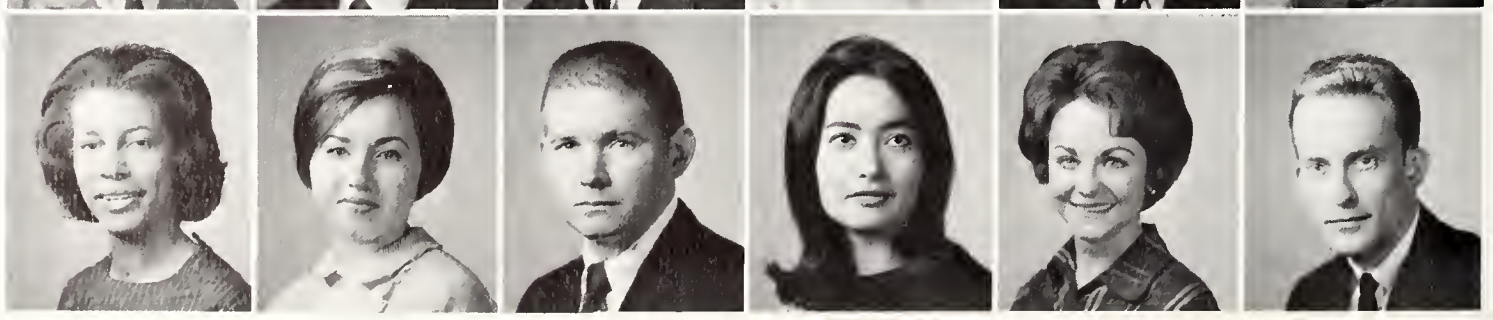

. . . as others recall past fun-filled days.

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Gooch, Ann
Gooch, Stan
Goode, Ronald
Goodwin, Molly

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Goudy, Larry
Grant, Robert
Graves, Janet
Gray, Walter
Greene, Pauletta

Greer, Ray
Greer, Lonn
Griffin, Aurelia
Griffin, Dan
Griffin, Mary
Grinder, Richard

Guarr, Jean
Guy, Gary
Haas, Jeff
Hagood, Paula
Halcomb, Sandra
Hale, Virginia

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Hall, Burnis
Hall, James
Hallman, Steve
Hamberlin, Lana
Hamm, James, Jr.

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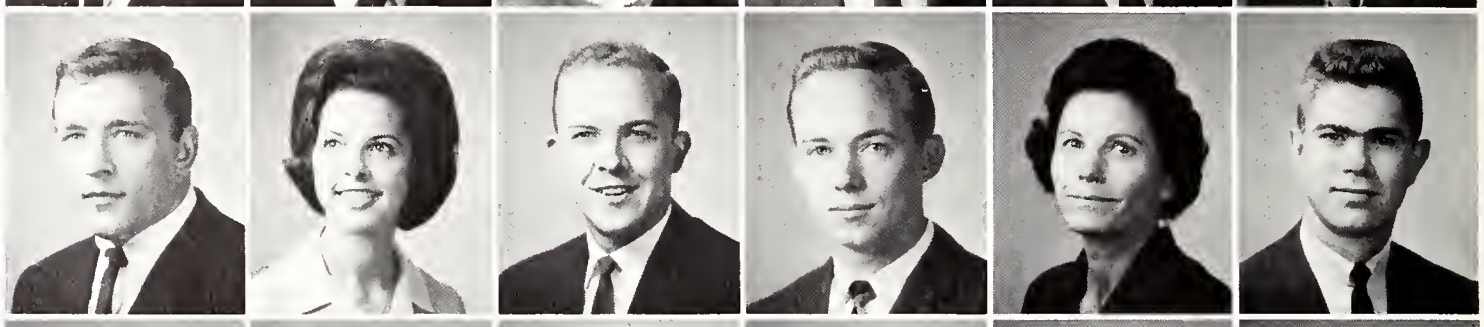

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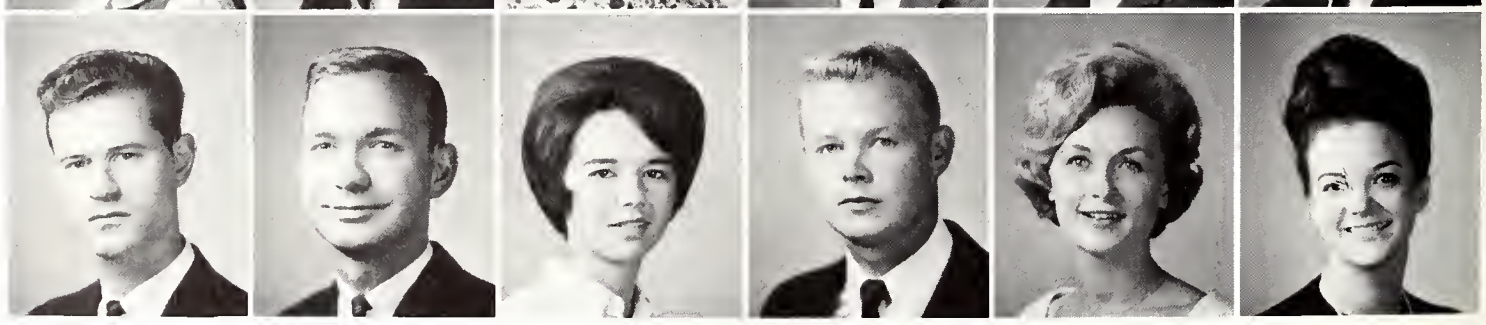

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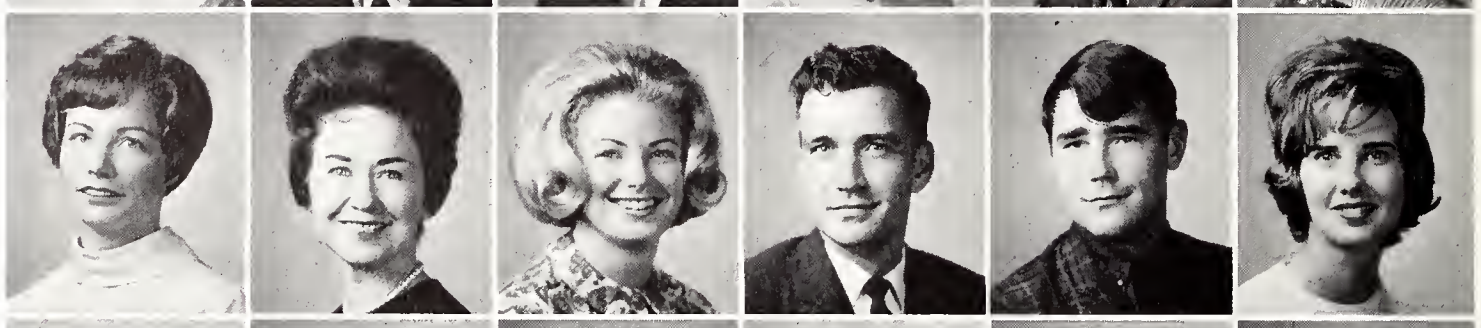

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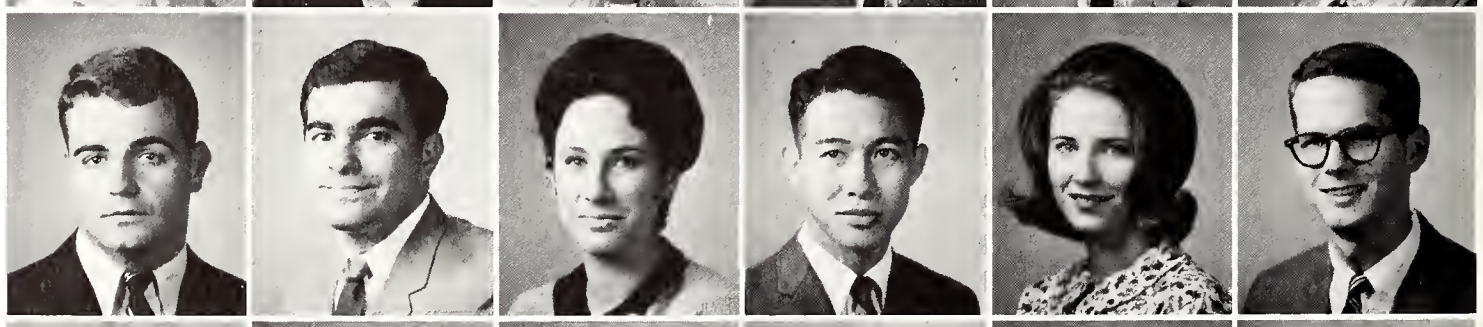

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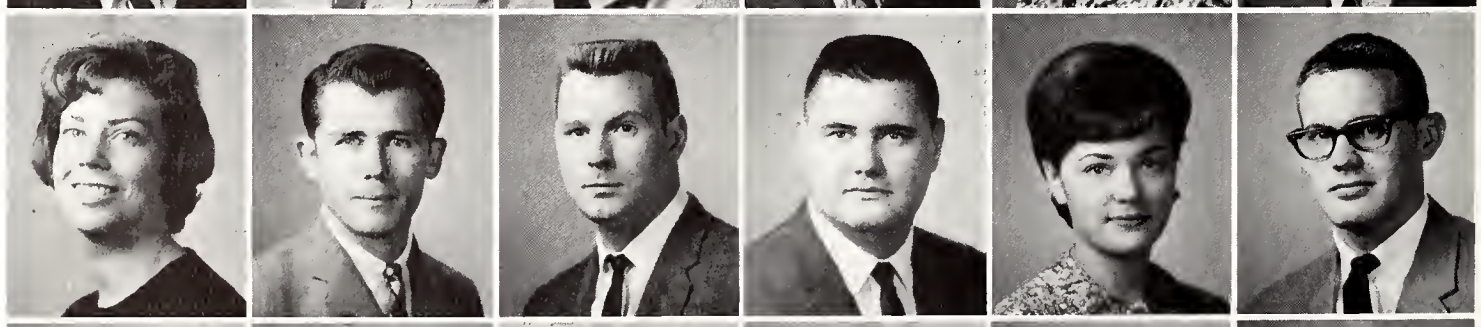

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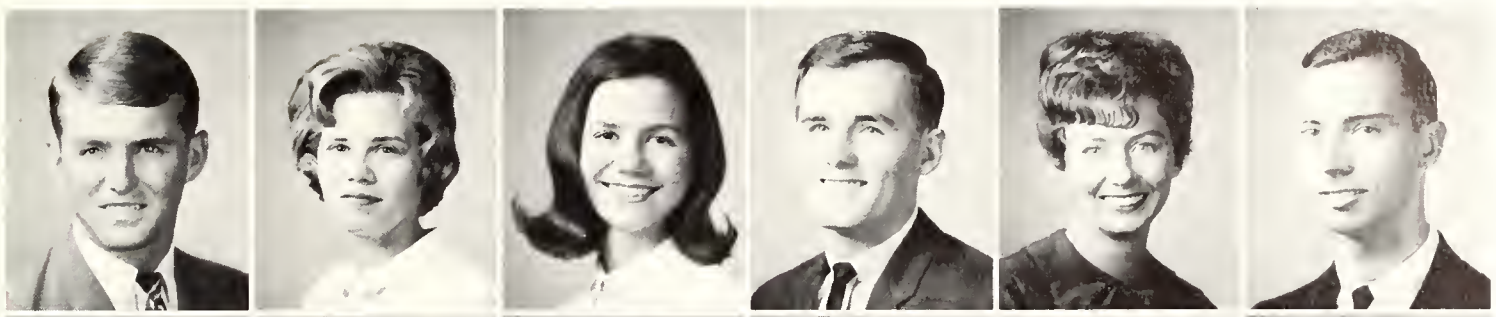

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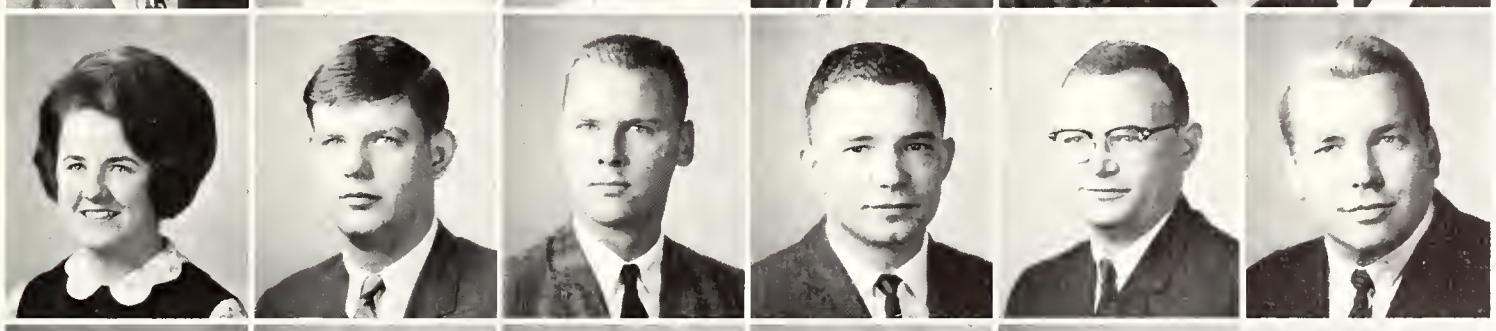

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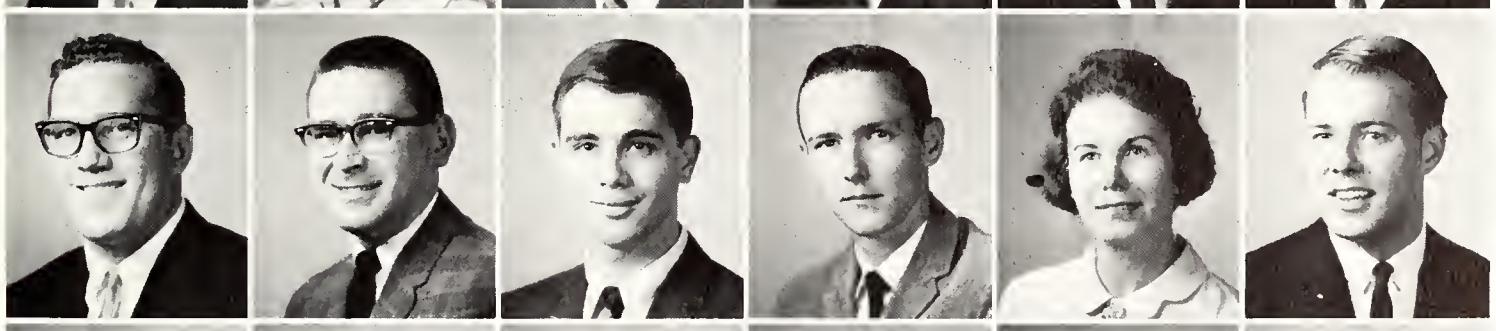

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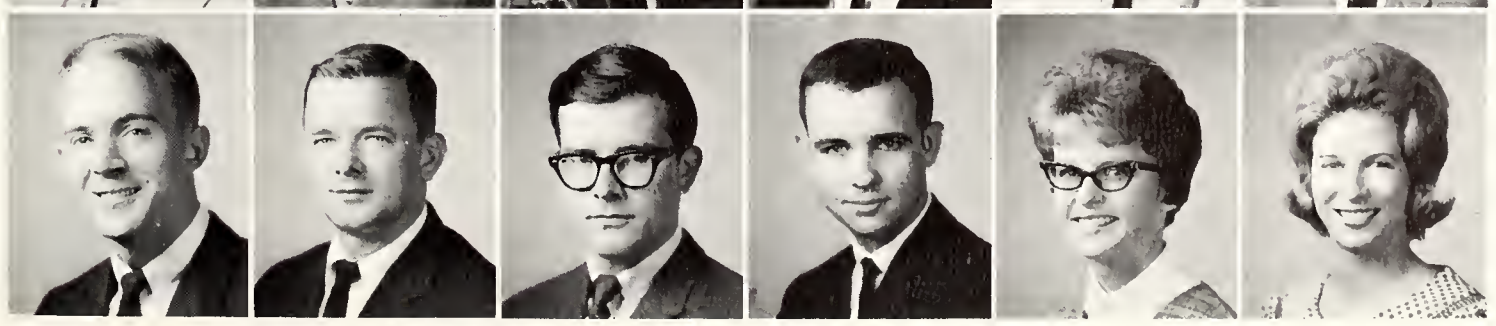

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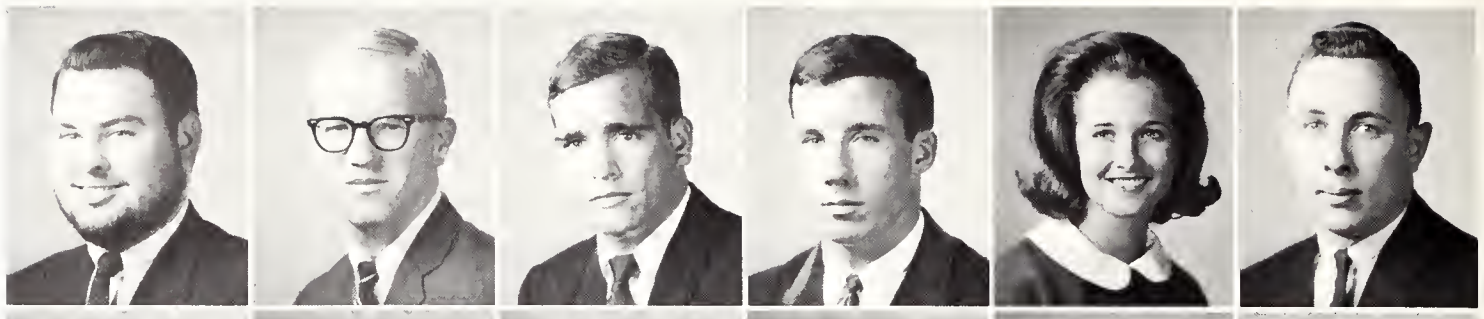

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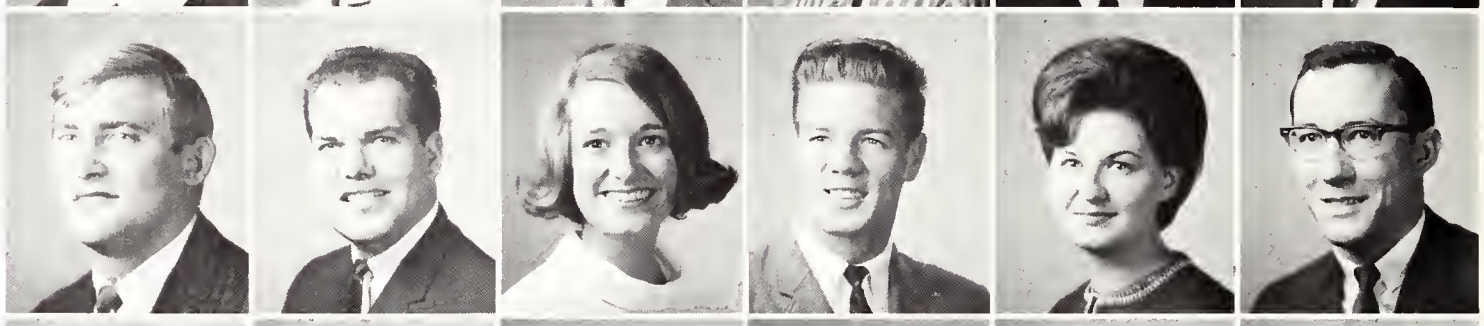

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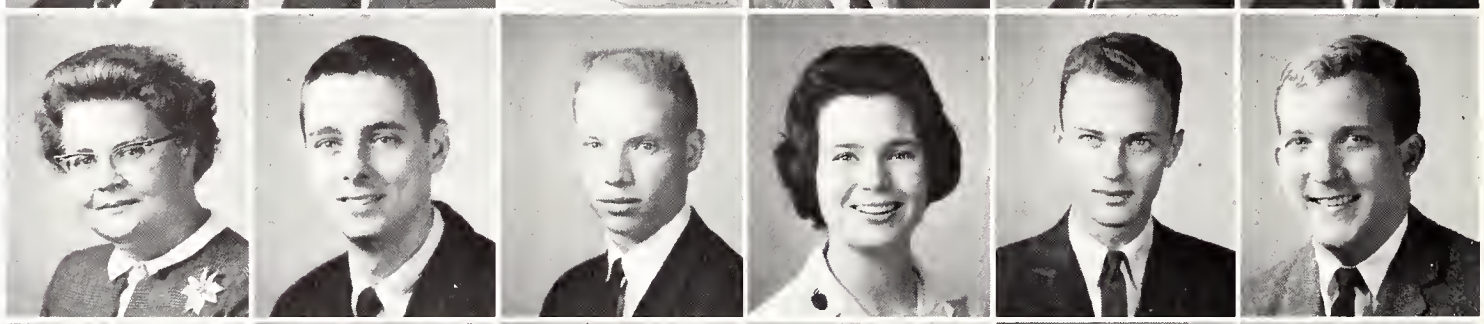

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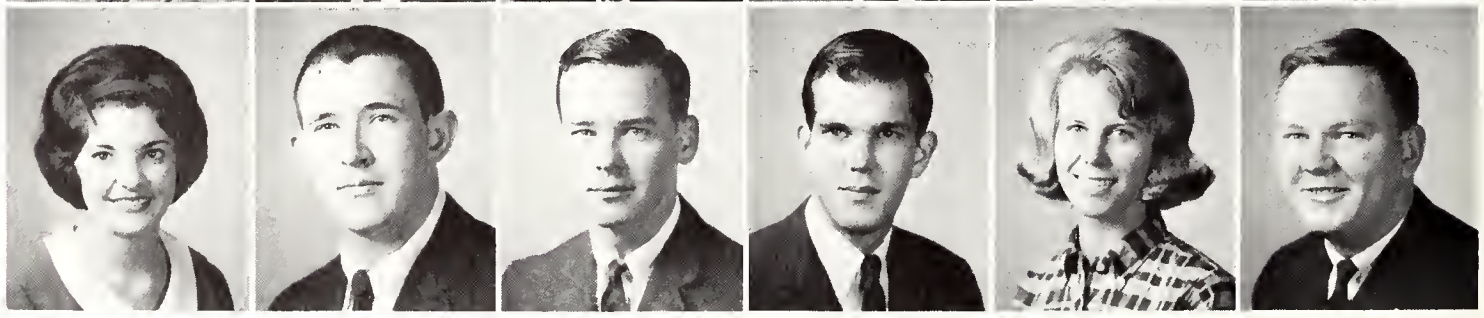

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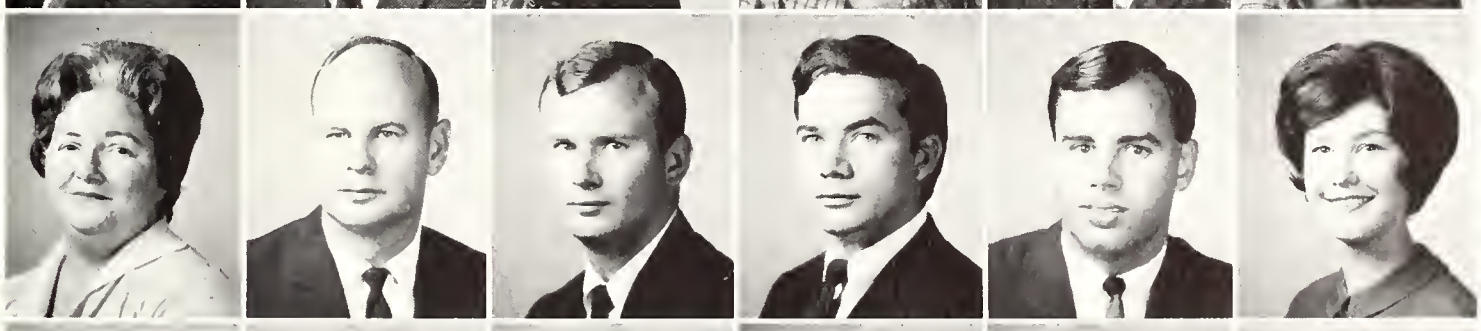

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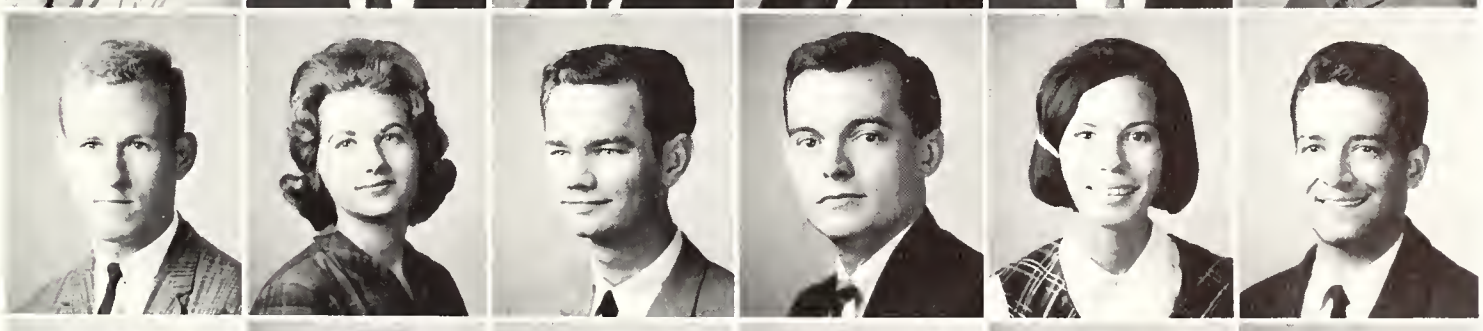

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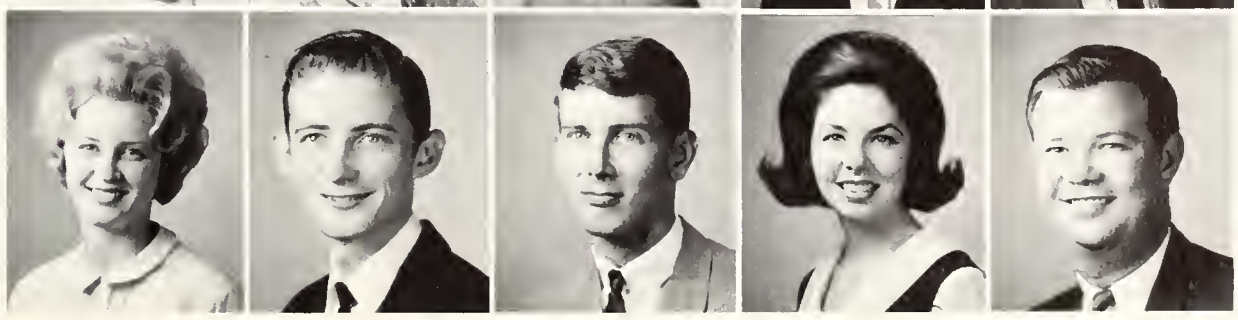

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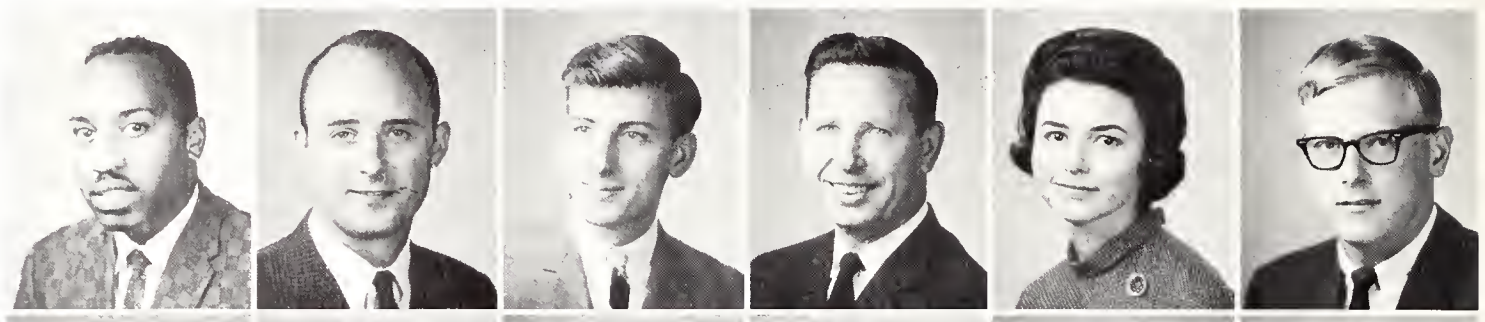

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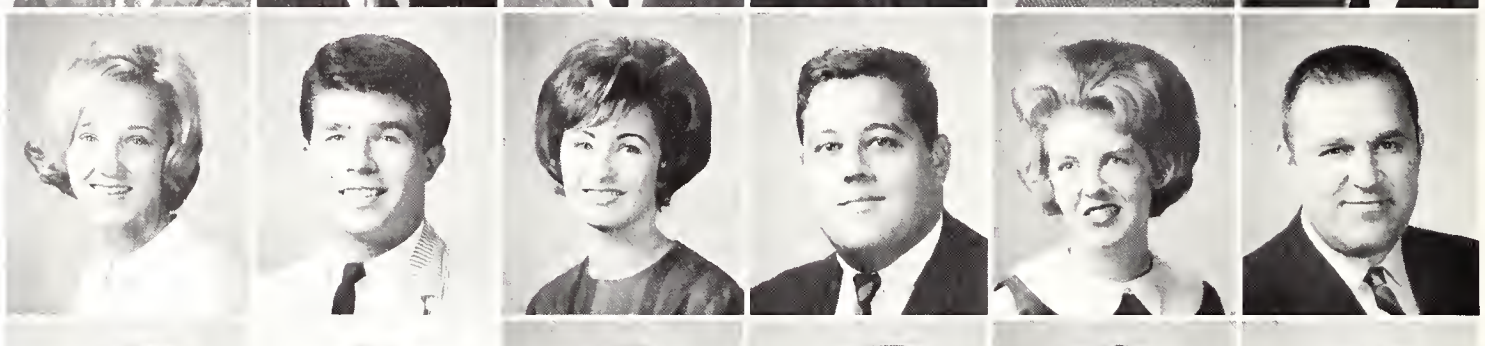

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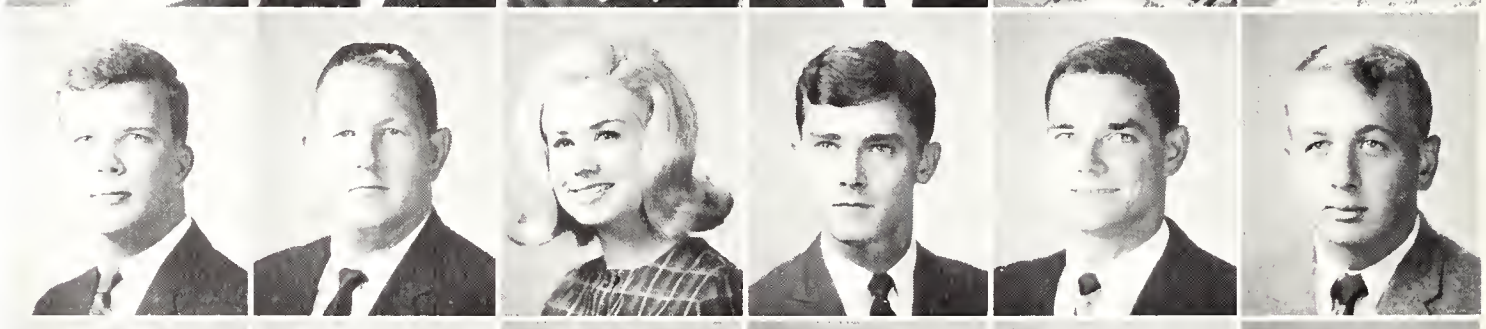

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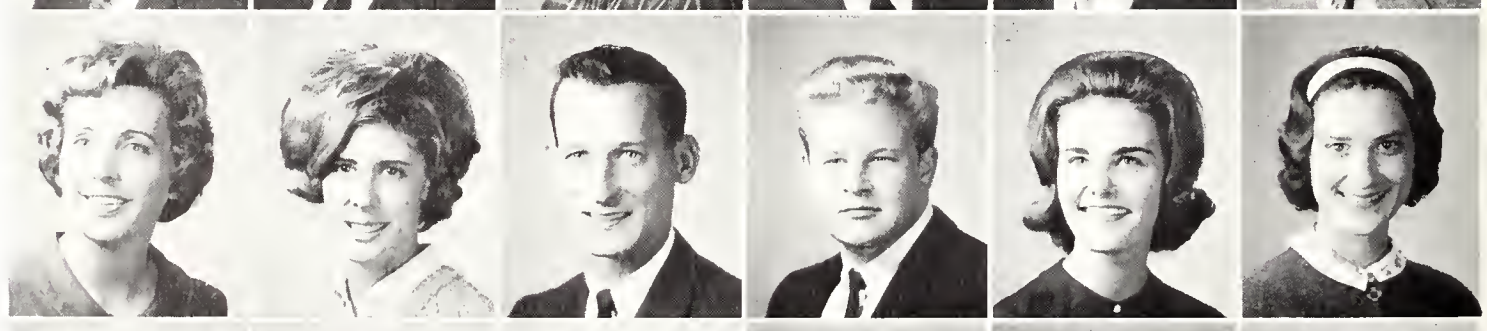

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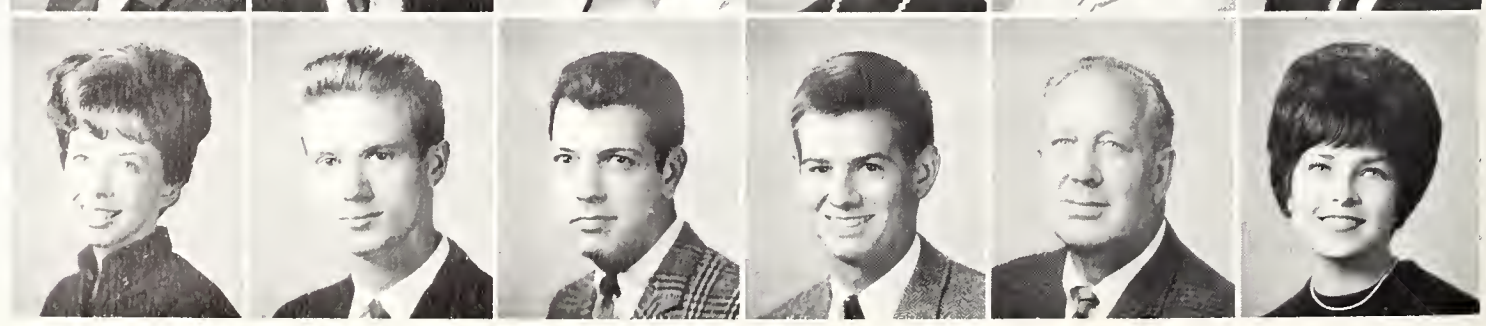

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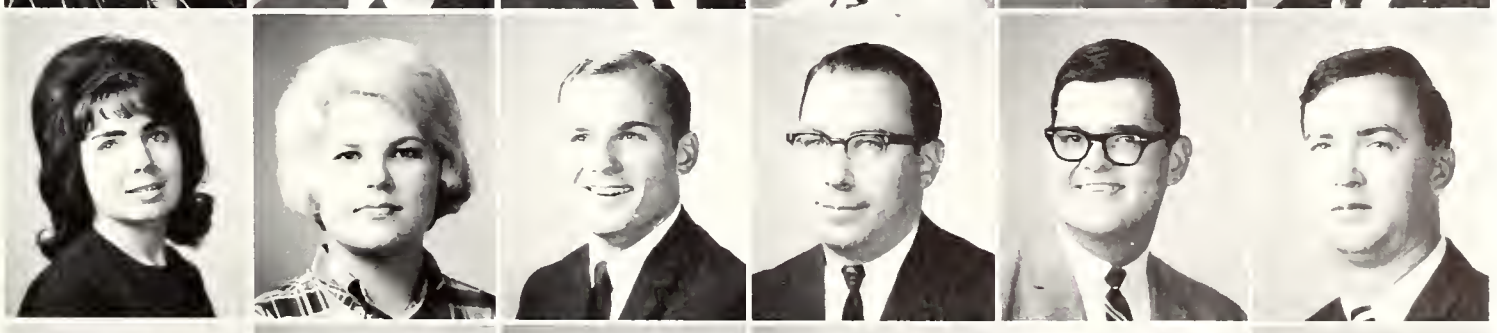

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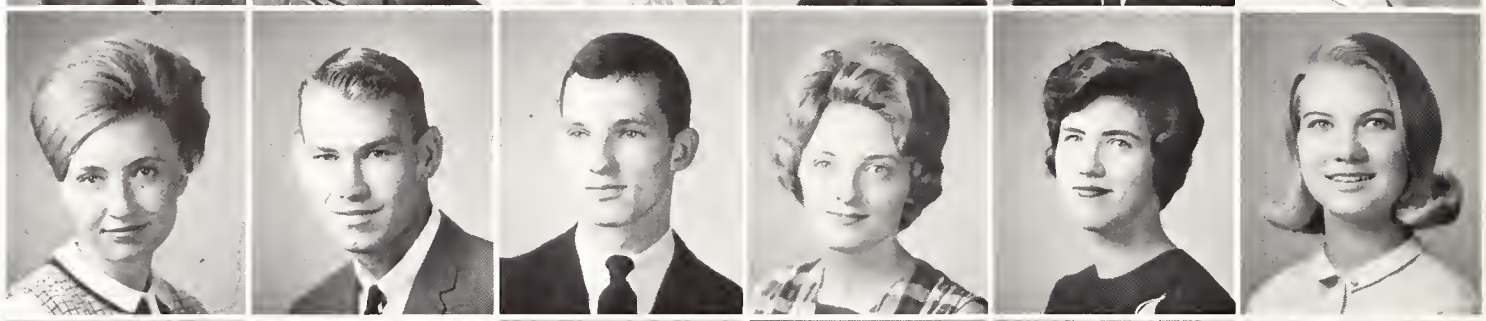

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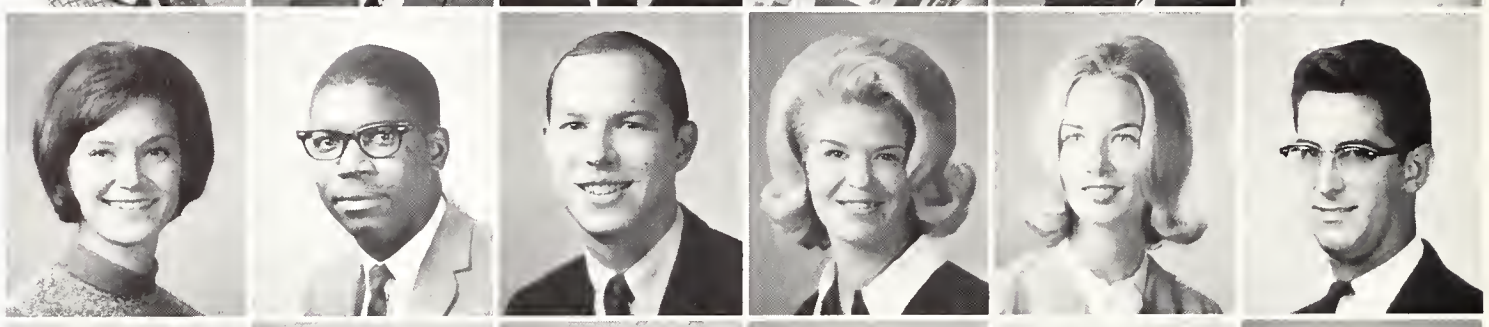

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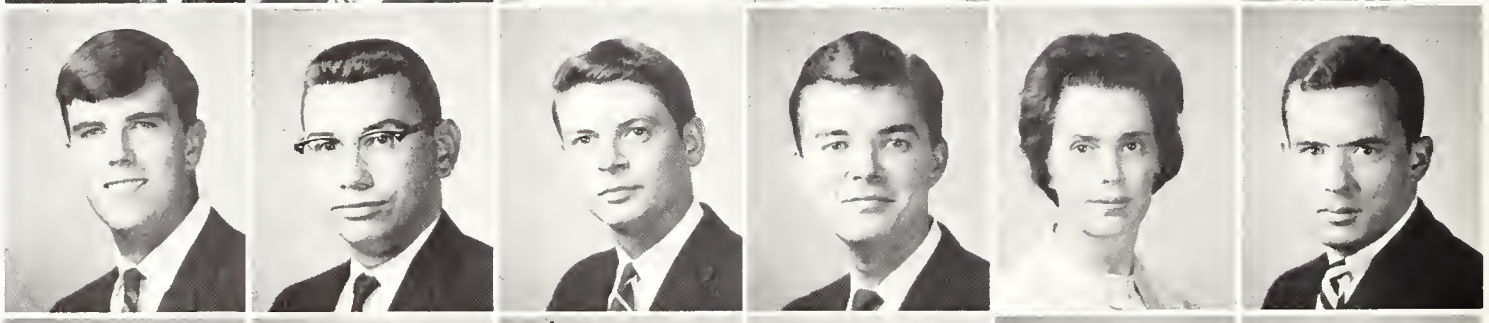

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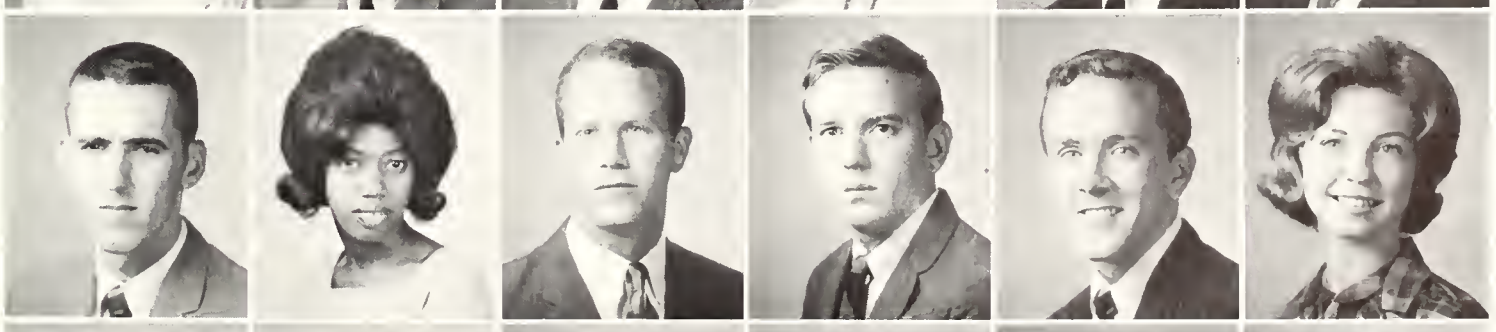

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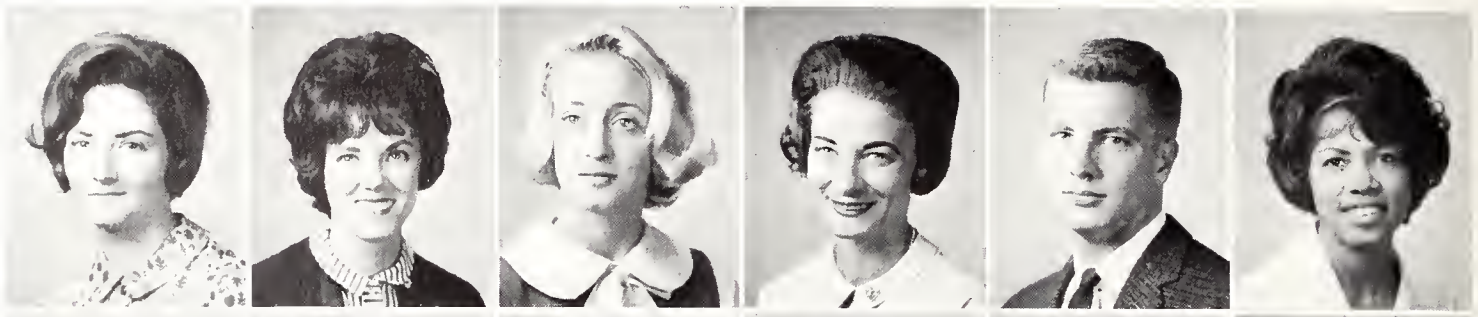

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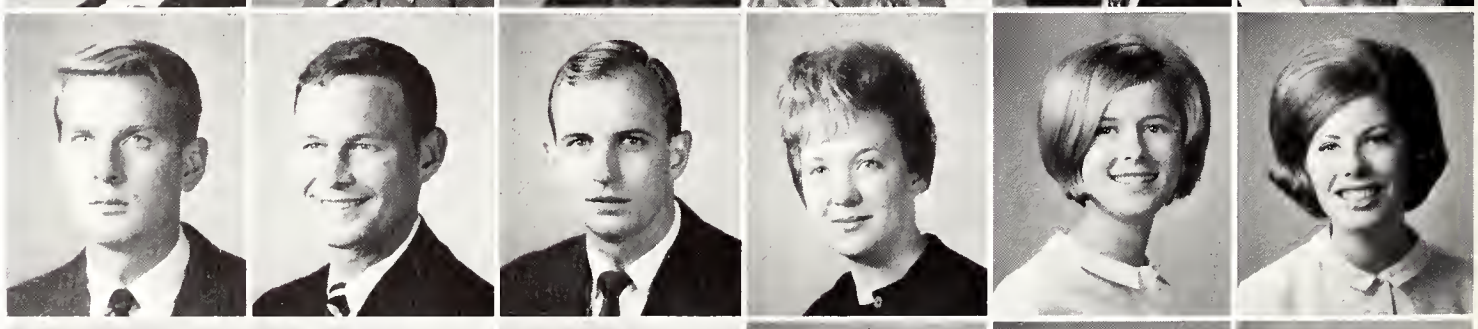

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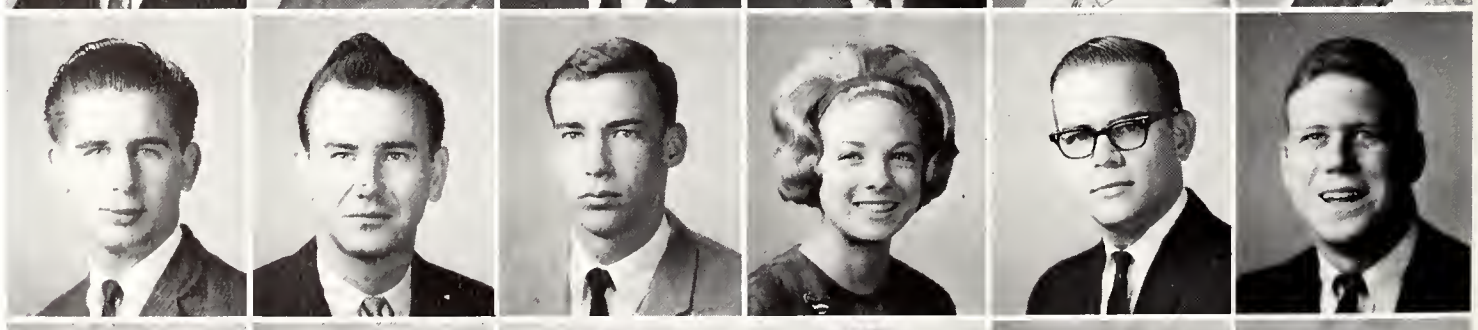

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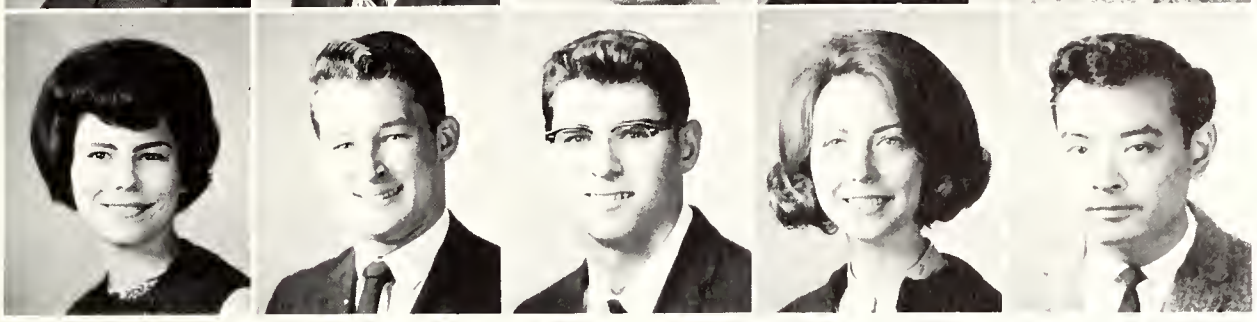

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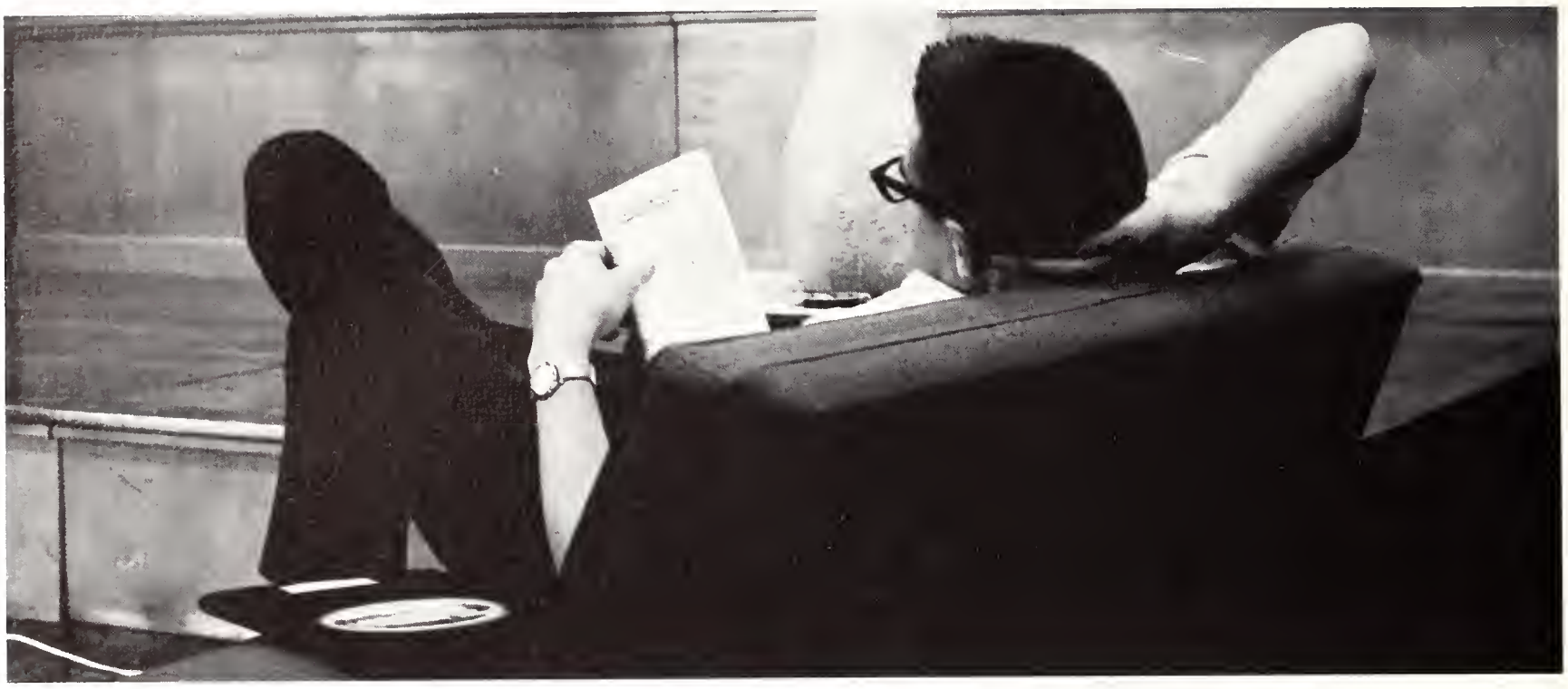

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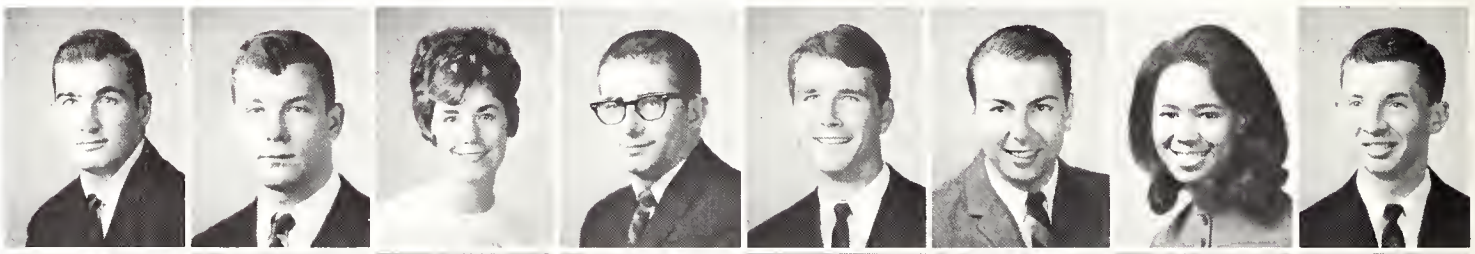

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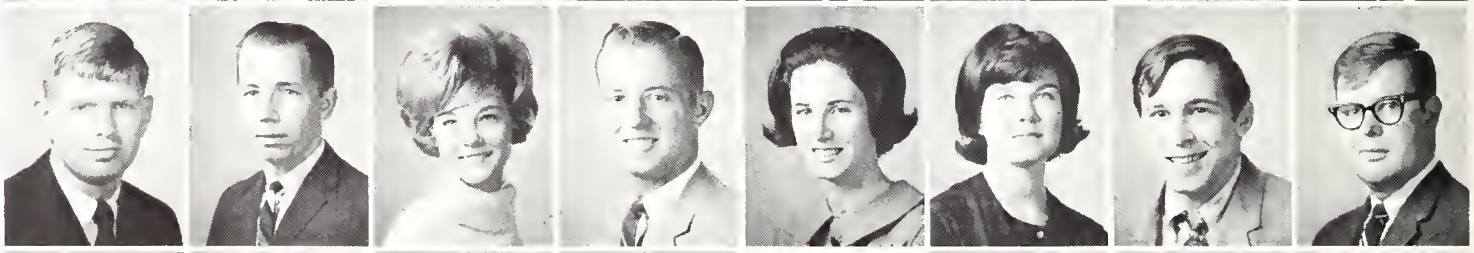

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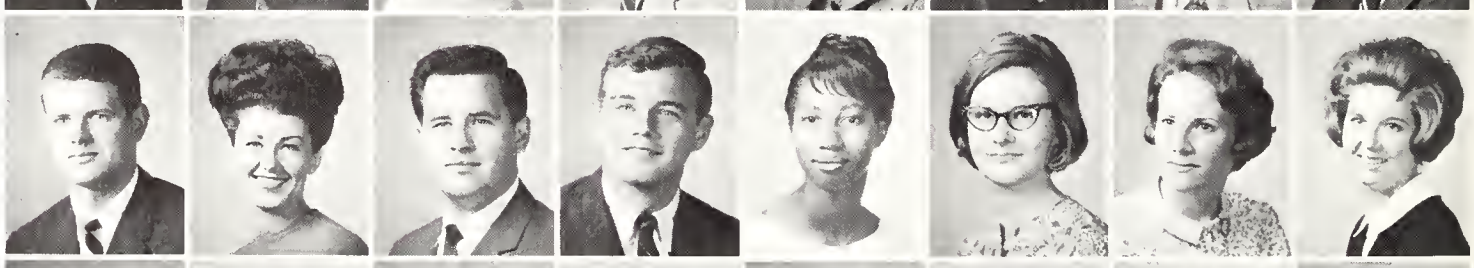

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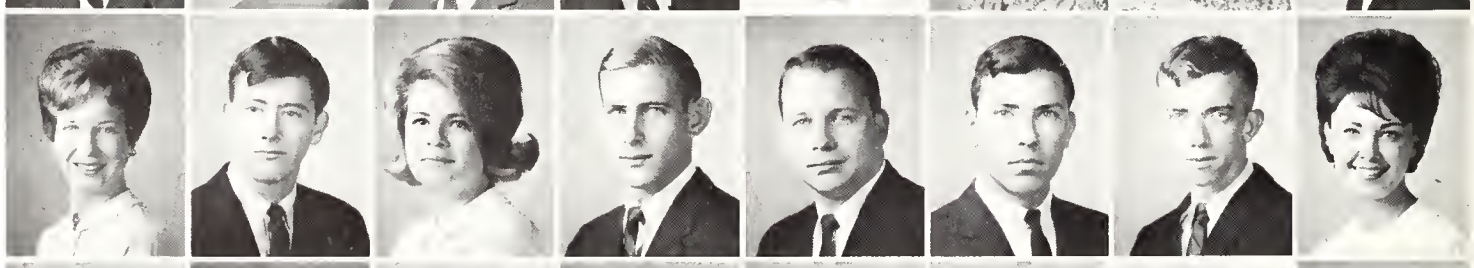

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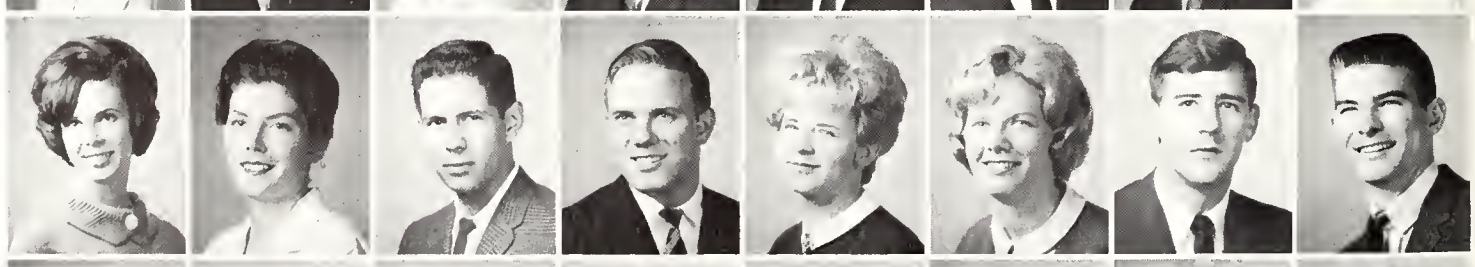

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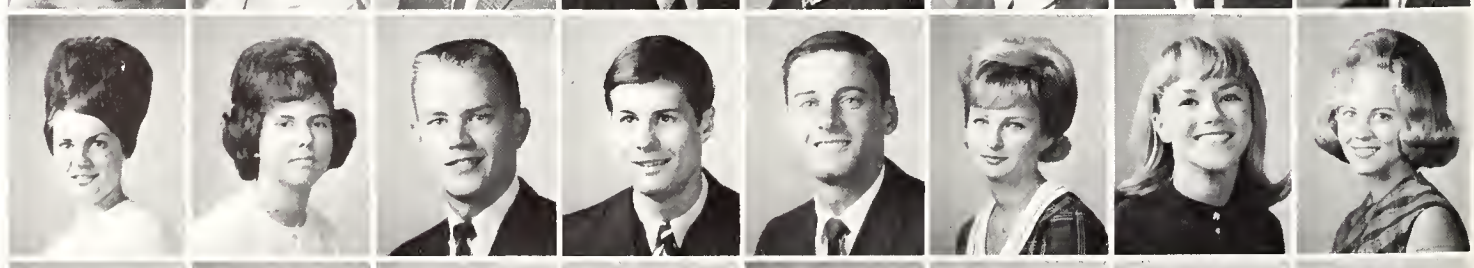

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Bringle, Charlotte
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Chandler, Reuben
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Chapman, Ramona

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Davis, William
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Ellers, Wayne
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Flynn, Patrick

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Harris, John
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Harrison, Ruth

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Hayes, Robert
Heckle, Maryan
Heffington, Carl

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Williams, Neuman
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Wise, William

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Wood, Elizabeth
Wood, Roy
Woodward, Brian
Wrenn, Richard
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Wright, Susan
Wright, Vera

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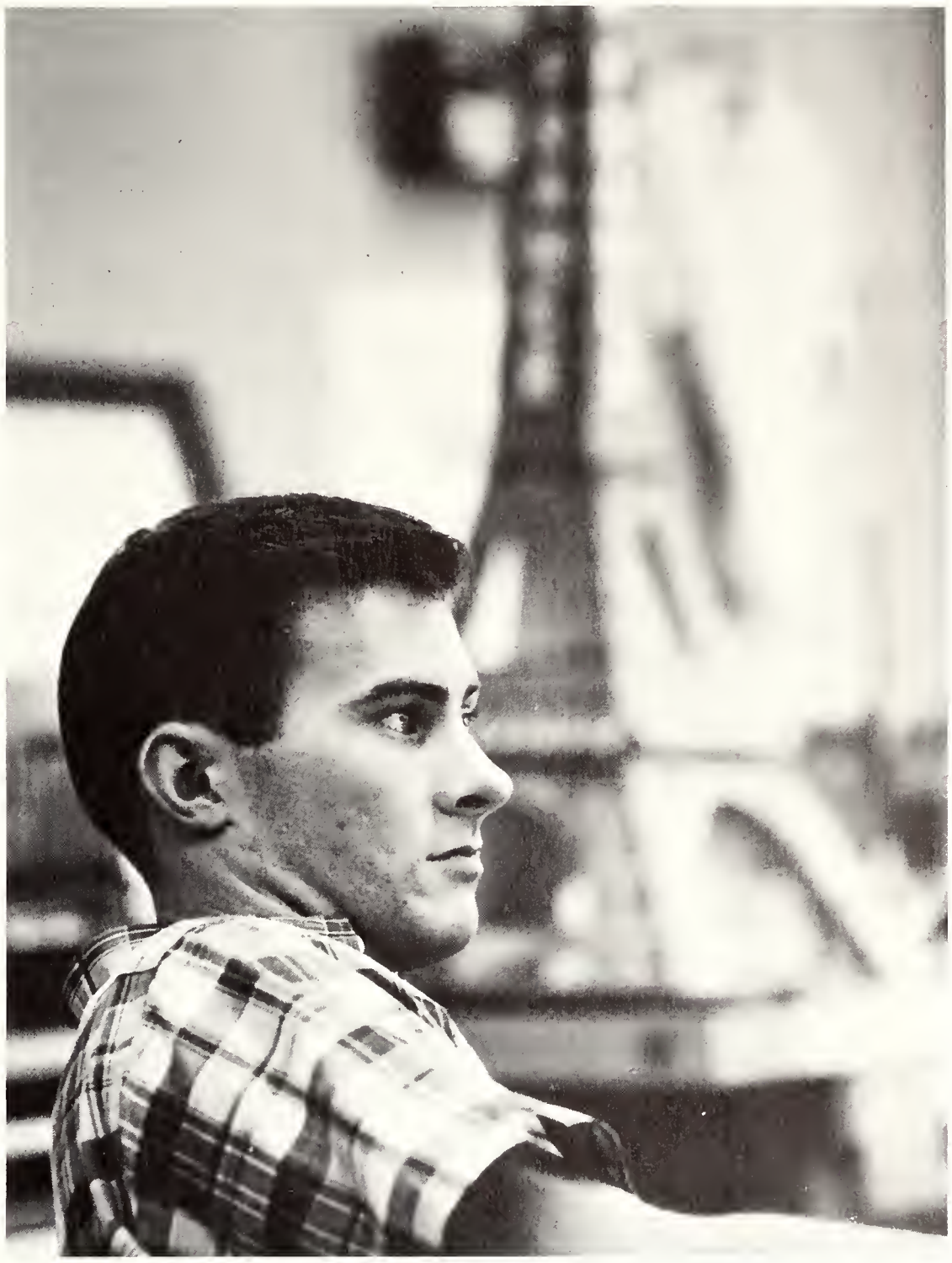

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Carloni, Peggy
Carr, Maureen
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Cates, Jimmy
Casto, Bill

Cavallo, Christopher
Cavic, Millicent
Cayce, William
Chapman, Taylor
Chew, Rosalie
Childress, Jerry
Chisom, Carolyn
Curry, Chris

Chromcik, Joseph
Curchill, Lucius
Cianciola, Mary
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Clark, Joe
Clark, Larry
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Clay, L. Dean

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Clunan, Paul
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Cohen, Nikki
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Coleman, Robert

Coletta, Richard
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Cook, Linda
Cook, Margaret
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DePriest, Gary

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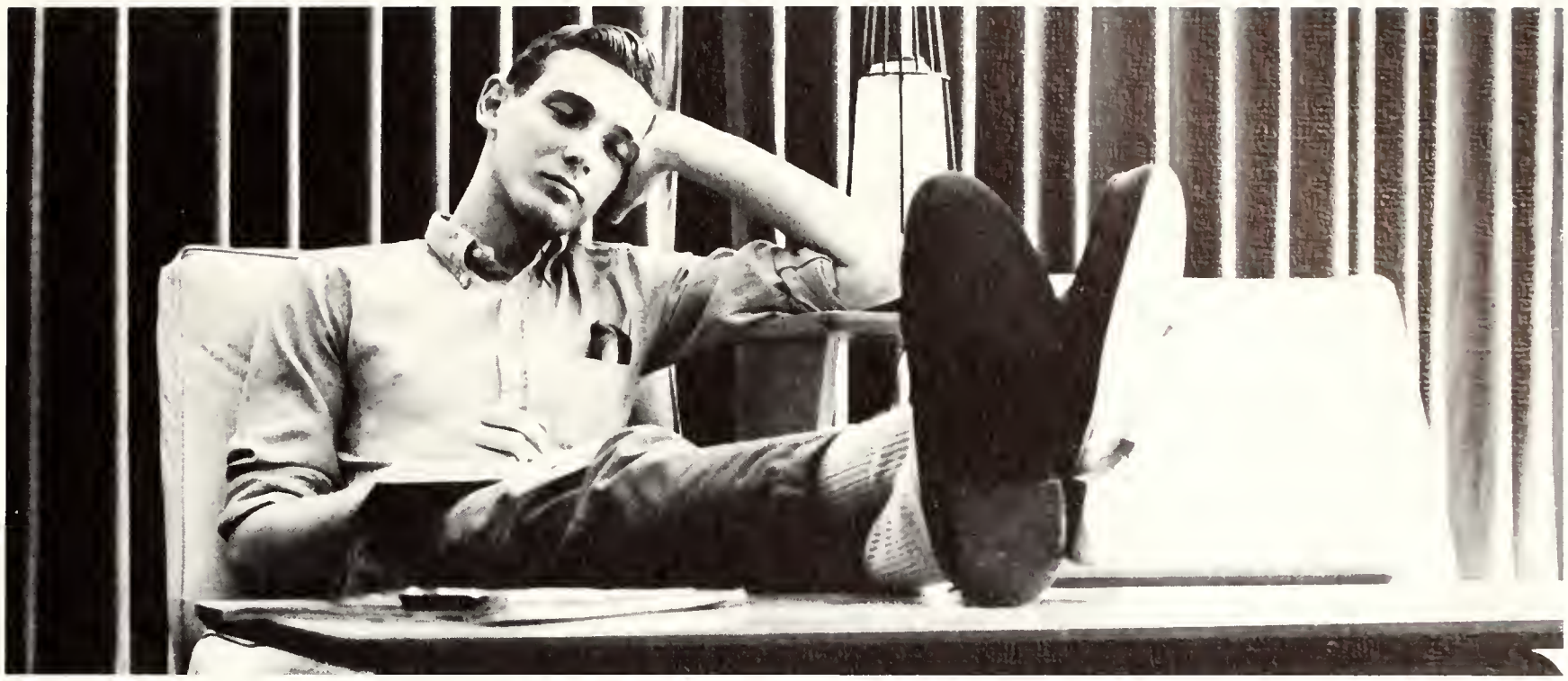

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Fyfe, Allan
Gadd, Phyllis
Gaines, Phyllis

Gaither, Gail
Gallimore, Jerry
Galloway, Drinda
Gamble, Olive
Gamble, Peggy
Gammill, Katherine
Gandy, Gloria
Gandy, Robert

Garrett, Glenda
Garrett, Roxanne
Gatti, Charlotte
Gaulding, Allen
Gay, Ben
Gillespie, Robert
Ginn, Ellen
Gipson, Leory

Gladney, Robert
Glaser, Terry
Glenn, Robert
Goad, Karen
Goldenburg, Steven
Goodman, Jim
Goodman, John
Goodwin, Mary

Gordon, Patrica
Gowen, George
Grammer, Linda
Gray, Charles
Greenwood, David
Greer, Linda
Greshman, Suanne
Griffin, John

Griffin, Lee
Griffin, Paula
Griffith, Larry
Griffith, Tom
Guard, Molly
Guess, Nita
Gurley, Heffman
Gutherie, Jo

Guy, Margie
Hailey, Duane
Haines, David
Haire, Howard
Hall, Anne
Hall, Austin
Hall, Barbara
Hall, James

Hall, Jimmy
Hall, John
Hall, Peggy
Hambick, Peggy
Hamblin, Barabara
Hamby, Sonny
Hamer, Joe
Hamilton, Roger

Hammett, Martha
Hancock, Martha
Hankins, Jerry
Hanon, Barbara
Hardaway, Joyce A.
Hardin, Phyllis
Harding, Sandra
Hardy, Janice

Harkleroad, Karen
Harper, Angela
Harper, Bobbie
Harper, John
Harrell, Ben
Harrington, Charles
Harris, Brian
Harris, Dan
Harris, Howard

Harris, Jane
Harris, Janet
Harris, Margaret
Harris, Olivia
Harris, Susan
Harris, William A.
Harrison, Hashel
Harrison, William

Hartfield, Jane
Hasenmeullee, Mary
Hattendorf, Al
Hansman, Dennis
Hawkins, James
Hayes, Judy
Haynes, James
Hayes, Ronald

Hays, J. Stephen
Helgemo, Royce
Heidbrink, Dorothy
Heilman, Kenneth
Heilman, Richard
Hemphill, Davey
Henderson, Bobby
Henderson, Wayne

Hendricks, Barbara
Henley, Harold W.
Henry, Kay
Hensley, Alan
Herman, Leslie
Herring, Norman
Herrington, Susan
Haywood, Charlene

Haywood, Mary
Hickman, Clela
Hicks, Maurice
Higgans, Linda
Hill, Edwin
Hill, Sandra
Hnedak, Gregory
Hobson, Shirley

Hodges, Wayman
Hogan, James
Holder, Melvin
Holley, Judith
Holt, John
Holt, Paul
Hopkins, Ann
Hopper, Sandra

Horton, Joe
Horton, Roy
Howell, David
Howell, Nancy
Huddleston, Lynne
Huey, Patsye
Huffman, Phil
Hull, Kenyon

Hume, Mary
Hunter, Carolyn
Hunter, Linda
Hurley, Lynette
Hurst, Carolyn
Inabhit, Merl
Ironson, Brenda
Irwin, James

Jablin, Mannette
Jackson, Steve
Jaffe, Alvin
James, Diann
Jenkins, Sherry
Jeppe, Ronnie
Jennings, Eldra
Jennings, Zack

Johnson, Alfred
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Gene
Johnson, Jan
Johnson, Julia
Johnson, Mary

Johnson, Sherry
Johnson, Terry
Jones, Elaine
Jones, Lewis
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Sandra
Jorgensen, Cheryl
Jowers, Susan

Justice, Etta
Kaplan, Ellen
Karnes, Betty
Karraker, Kenneth
Kee, William
Keith, Elizabeth
Keller, Clarice
Kelley, Douglas

Kelley, Sandra
Kelly, Mary
Kemp, Dwight
Kenny, Judith
Ketchum, Diane
Key, Gary
Key, Patricia
Killough, Jerry

Kilpatrick, Carole
King, Don
King, James
King, Joe
King, Nancy
Kinney, Maureen
Kinzel, Barbara
Kirk, Betty Jo

Kirkpatrick, Jimmy
Kirsch, Joe
Kisner, Ouida
Kiss, John
Kitterman, Rod
Knight, Janice
Knight, Julie
Knox, Kay

Koban, Pat
Koeller, Royal
Kofoed, Richard
Korman, Gayle
Krasner, Joan
Krieger, Robert

Underclassmen conjure mischievous devilment . . .

. . . while seeking individual life goals.

Krug, Philip
Kyle, Sue
Ladd, Patricia
Lake, Patricia Ann
Landrum, Mike
Lanier, Linda
Lard, Ronald
Laster, Robert

Lawrence, John
Lawrence, Nancy
Laws, James
Lawson, Judith
Laybourne, Leslie
Ledbetter, James
Lee, Charles
Lee, Rachel

Lee, Sandra
Lee, Sherrie
Lee, Stephen
LeMay, Paul
LeMeune, Granville
Lewis, William
Libby, Bobby
Linder, Ginger

Lipman, Marilyn
Livermore, George
Livingston, Patricia
Llewellyn, Ellen
Lockhart, Robert
Loftiss, Noyda
Logan, Diann
Logan, William

Long, Danny
Long, Joe
Long, Margaret
Longmire, Jane
Loonan, Nan
Looney, David
LoPicolo, Mike
Lott, Vicki

Lovelace, Claude
Lovelace, John
Lovell, Cary
Lowrey, Charles
Lucas, Sandra
Luna, Nancy
Lyle, Dean
Lynn, Jim

Lyons, Edward
Mahorney, Ann
Maier, Margaret
Mallette, Mary
Mallet, Norman
Malone, Kenneth
Maness, Janet
Marberry, Carlen

Martin, Dexter
Martin, Edna Ellen
Martin, James
Mashburn, David
Mason, Gerald Lee
Massarueh, Abdul Y.
Matthews, Vicki
Mays, Kit

Meals, Gloria
Meek, Larry
Meeks, Thomas
Meirr, Donald E.
Mephonian, Gary
Melton, Joe Mike
Melton, Michael
Mershon, Linda

Milan, Ann
Miller, Brenda
Miller, Faye
Miller, Larry
Miller, Virgil L.
Miller, Virginia Ann
Miller, Warren
Mitchell, Neely

Mitchell, Vicki
Moeckel, John
Moleton, Bill
Montgomery, William
Mooney, Bill
Moore, John F.
Moore, John S.
Moore, Richard

Morel, Maureen
Morgan, Karen
Morrill, Marilyn
Morris, Alan
Morris, Rosalyn
Morris, Will
Morrison, Beverly A.
Morrow, Gwen

Moses. Sherry
Moss, Barbara
Moss, Gary
Moss, Ginger
Moth, Judith
Mueller, Edward
Mullins, Edward
Murphy, Michael

Mutson, Robert
McAbee, Allen
McAnally, James
McCall, Peter D.
McCalls, Ronald
McCarty, Pete
McClendon, John
McClintock, Shirley

McCool, Walter
McCord, Carol
McCormack, Sharon
McCormick, Claudia
McCrory, David
McCrorey, Robert
McCullar, Samuel
McCaniel, Steve

McDaniel, Glen
McDermott, Mary
McFarland, Charles
McGee, Rodger
McGlen, Barton
McGuire, Mary
McInnis, Dorothy
McKee, Jean

McKenzie, Charles
McLain, Colleen
McLaughlin, Pat
McPeale, Nancy
McTyier, Doug
McVeigh, Hugh
Nadolny, Steve
Nance, Larry

Neal, Charles
Neely, Marvin
Neill, Don
Nelson, Maureen

Newmann, Susie
Nickels, James
Niebruegge, David
Nielson, Sharon
Nixon, Carole
Nixon, Mike
O'Conner, Rodger
Ohlendorf, June

Oliver, Dyanthin
Oliver, Mary
Osborn, Judy
Owen, Donna
Owen, Ronald
Owens, Billy
Owens, Cynthia
Owings, Janet

Packard, Roger
Padgett, Martha
Paine, John
Palmes, Virginia
Pappas, Thomas
Park, Kenneth
Parker, John
Parker, Gwin

Parker, Sandra
Parks, Nancy
Parscale, Larry
Patrick, David
Patterson, Donna
Patterson, James
Payne, Bob
Payne, Jacqueline

Payne, James
Payne, Linda
Payne, Sara
Peeler, Beverly
Pemberton, Jackie
Peppenhorst, Stanford
Pera, Ann Marie
Perkins, Gary

Perkins, Lewis
Perkins, Russell
Perry, Don
Perry, Mack
Peters, Dennis
Peterson, David
Peterson, Jim
Petrie, Wayne

Pettit, Charles
Peyton, Sarah
Pfeffer, Linda
Phifer, Cecilia A.
Phillip, Joyner
Phillips, Betty
Phillips, Frances
Phillips, Linda

Phillips, Lynn
Phillips, Paula
Phillips, Sharon
Pickens, Mary
Pierce, Carol
Pierce, Raymond
Piercey, Karen
Pike, David

Pike, Charlotte
Pitts, Ellen
Plunk, Kenneth
Plunk, Robert
Plyler, Tracy
Pollard, Shirley
Poole, John
Popperheimer, Ann

Porter, Nettie
Poulos, Gwendoline
Powell, Daniel
Powers, Jerry
Powers, Philip
Prate, James
Prather, Mary
Pratt, Jackie

Pravetz, Matthew
Prechtel, Colette
Prewitt, Ben
Prewitt, Richard
Price, James
Prouty, Fred
Pugh, Jere
Quinley, Terell B.

Radford, Virginia
Ralph, Harold
Ranage, Linda Sharon
Ramsey, Tony
Rappa, Sharon
Rawls, Karen
Rauscher, Michael
Rea, Laura

Reagan, Julia
Reap, Lucy
Reed, Robert Hall
Reeves, Michael
Reid, Glen
Reid, Linda
Remarlus, Charles
Reno, Becky

Rick, Stephanie
Richardson, Charles
Richmond, Michael
Riddick, Susan
Riggs, Janis
Risby, Jerry
Rigsby, Laura
Rines, Linda

Roberts, Beverly
Roberts, Carole
Roberts, Drenda
Roberts, Sharon
Robertson, Mark
Robertson, Michael
Robins, Bruce
Robinson, Denver

Robinson, Diana G.
Robinson, Michael
Robison, Carole
Roebuck, Liz
Robilio, John R.
Roaten, Dennis
Roland, Claudia
Romp, John David

Ropen, Jerry
Roseman, Betty
Ross, John
Ross, Sydney
Rossen, Kay
Rouse, Frank
Rowland, Sherry
Rowland, Steve

Rubenstein, Arlene
Rubenstein, Stanley
Rukavina, John
Rutherford, Linda
Sacks, Barbi
Salater, Michael
Saller, Linda
Sanders, Gwendolyn

Sophomore boys ogle freshman girls.

Sanders, John
Sanders, Rebecca
Sansom, Cheryl
Sauerbrunn, Harriet
Sayle, Linda
Scanland, Susan
Schaffer, Susan
Schlueter, Richard

Schniulbach, Barry
Schofield, Merle
Shrader, Larry
Scott, Diana
Scott, Larry
Scott, Nora
Seawright, Marshall
Seifert, Russell

Seymore, Pat
Sharp, Carol
Shelton, Phyllis
Shepard, Pat
Sherwood, Bonnie
Short, Sandy
Shoup, Ken
Shults, Margaret

Schumacher, Mason
Shumpert, Roger
Siegman, Doris
Siegmund, David
Simmons, Bill
Simmons, Jimmy
Simon, Dorothy
Simon, Stephen

Sims, Marsha
Sisk, Shirley
Shaarer, Elizabeth
Skorga, Charlene
Sloan, Shannon
Smith, Anita
Smith, Betty
Smith, Charles B.

Smith, Charles G.
Smith, Diane
Smith, Edward
Smith, Larry
Smith, Mackie Don
Smith, Mary Lynne
Smith, Pat
Smith, Sally

Smith, Sara
Smith, Stephen
Sonnheim, Ruth
Soroka, Rosie
Speight, Earl
Speight, F. Eugene
Stanfill, Becky
Stanfill, Brenda

Stanphill, Jo Ann
Stanton, Frank
Starbuck, Oma
Steele, Joanette
Steelman, Eddie
Stephens, Norman
Stephenson, Rick
Sterling, Carolyn

Stevens, Linda
Stewart, Michael
Still, Barbara
Still, Marie
Stiner, Joyce
Stoddard, Wanda
Stokely, Pat
Storey, Robert

Strawn, Alison
Streiter, Ann
Strickland, Anola
Stuart, Robert
Stubblefield, Sandra
Styers, Danny
Styers, Louis
Sullivan, Angela

Swain, Lynda
Swartz, Kenneth
Swatzell, Mary
Swearinger, Joan
Swink, Gloria
Switzer, Susan
Sykes, Ronnie P.
Tabor, Shelby

Tacker, Ronnie
Talley, Cheryl
Tamboli, Robert
Tate, Janice
Taylor, Christopher
Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Saundra L.
Teague, Patricia

Teas, Patricia
Terry, Harry
Thatcher, Cherie
Theobald, William
Thisdale, Cheryl
Thomas, Diane
Thomas, Gerry
Thompson, Janie

Thompson, Karolyn
Thurmond, Terry
Tillman, Aubrey
Tims, Janes
Tingley, George
Tobias, Richard
Tomerlin, Jr., Thomas
Towery, Carl L.

Troyner, Awlena
Trobaugh, Lydia J.
Trolinger, Mary
Trusty, Brenda
Tucker, Mary
Tuggle, Newell
Turner, Carrel
Turner, Waverly

Tutor, Dexter
Tyler, Donna
Tynes, Patricia
Tyson, Patsy
Tyson, Susan
Umbarger, Lynn
Valdez, Don
Van Eaton, Bonnie

Van Scoy, Pam
Van Winkle, James
Vaughan, Johnnie
Vaughan, Pam
Vaughn, Joe
Vaughn, Rita
Vescovo, Edward
Vickery, Sherrye

Von Segen, William
Voss, Edward
Waggena, Robert
Waide, Emma
Waits, Richard
Walk, Vicki
Walker, Charles
Walker, Gail

Occasional moments of study . . .

Walker, John
Walker, Sandra
Walker, Terry
Walker, Tresha
Ward, Merry
Ward, Patricia
Ware, Bill
Ware, Leo

Warf, Patricia
Warr, John Levi
Warren, James
Warren, Jane
Warren, Jennie
Watson, Steve
Weatherly, Jack F.
Weatherrest, William

Webb, Tom
Weber, Anne
Wehlacz, Joseph
Weinstein, Terry
Welch, Carole
Wells, Jo Ann
Wener, Harvey
Wertz, Mike

Wesley, Joan
Wesselschmidt, Jerry
West, Kay
Westerman, Elsa
White, Alfred
Whitford, Chuck
Whittle, Lula
Wickkiser, Larry

Wilbur, Jo
Wilder, Ray
Wilford, Ann
Wilkerson, Charlotte
Wilkins, John N.
Wilkinson, Glenn
Wilkinson, James
Williams, Edwin

Williams, James
Williams, James
Williams, James
Williams, Larry
Williams, Laura
Williams, Patricia
Willis, Cindy
Willis, Danny

Winfield, Donna
Winsett, Jane
Wissman, Michael
Womble, Beverly
Wood, Sandra
Woods, Willie
Wooten, Mary Lois
Worthington, Ruth

Wylie, William B.
Wymore, Patsy
Yonano, Eleanor
Zeip, Karen
Ziebarth, Margaret
Zoccola, Bonnie
Zwich, Bill

. . . occur in wee morning hours.

Eager freshmen greet the college world.

Abbett, Mary
Abel, Candice
Abel, Mary
Adams, Angela
Adams, Danna
Adams, Diane
Adams, Larry
Adcox, Duane

Adkins, Sue
Agneta, Martha
Ahrens, Ronald
Alder, Barbara
Alexander, Arnold
Alexander, Neda
Alger, Bobby
Allen, David

Allen, George
Allen, Lance
Allen, William
Alsbrook, William
Amagliani, Helen
Anderson, Brenda
Anderson, Mary Ann
Annaratone, Tom

Applelite, Pat
Armour, Robert B.
Arnold, Carl
Arnold, Derrell
Arnoult, Ellen
Aroin, Susan
Ashew, Susan
Ashley, Gary

Ashley, Joe
Athens, Jimmie
Atkins, Sharon
Austin, Brenda
Averitte, Ava
Ayers, Patsy
Bacon, Janis
Bagshaw, Anne

Bailey, Merle
Baker, Glenn
Baker, Jane
Baker, Julie
Baker, Le Roy
Baker, Linda
Baker, Lynn
Barber, Dewey

Barbour, Sandra
Barfield, Linda
Barker, Larry
Barlow, Judy
Barnett, Tony
Barnett, Wanda
Bartlett, Robbie
Bartozzi, Frank

Batson, Janet
Baty, Mary
Baxter, Marshall
Beale, Danny
Beam, Betsy
Beard, Donald
Beard, Frank
Beard, Sandra

Beasley, Margaret
Beddingfield, Lucy
Bell, David
Bell, Jim
Bell, Rosie
Beeler, Patricia
Bellis, Linda
Bencomo, Howard

Bendall, Bill
Bennett, Richard
Bernal, Linda
Berry, Robert
Berry, Virginia
Berryhill, Charles
Best, Rob
Beyers, Bonnie

Bibbs, Carol Sue
Bibbs, Melvin
Billings, Susan
Birdsong, Lynell
Bishop, Jeppie Lee
Black, Rebecca
Black, Robert
Blackburn, Brenda

Blackburn, Ken
Blagg, James
Blair, Suzanne
Blakeney, Roger
Bland, Mary
Blasengame, Cathy
Bledsoe, Dianne
Block, Thomas

Bloom, Ken
Blount, Jan
Blount, Mae Frances
Blumberg, Mark
Boatwright, Alva
Bogard, Harriet
Bohnenstiel, Robert
Boileau, Phillis

Bolton, James
Bomar, Larry
Bomar, Mary M.
Boswell, Mike
Boswell, Joseph V.
Bourgeois, Larry
Bowden, Cathey
Bowden, Shirley

Bowers, Rod
Box, Alan
Boyd, Kathleen
Boyd, Rachael
Boyd, William
Boydston, Charles
Boyer, Paula
Boyer, Teddy

Boyington, Joanna
Bradley, Joseph
Bramley, Judy
Bramuchi, Dan
Branan, Jean
Branan, Pamela
Brandl, Benjamin
Brannon, Peggy

Brantley, W. Scott
Branum, Myra
Brass, Carol
Bratcher, Raynard
Bratton, Donald
Bredow, Alan
Brewer, Eddie
Brien, Elaine

Brillard, Richard
Brittan, Bill
Broadrick, Larry
Brogan, Anita
Bromley, Barbara
Brook, Jeff
Brooks, Dorothy
Brooks, William

Brown, Betty
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Francis
Brown, Jerald
Brown, Judy
Browning, Jerry
Broyles, Kathy
Bruner, Linda

Brunner, Jo
Bryan, Donna
Bryant, Bobby
Buchanan, Sam F.
Buckner, Carolyn
Buel, George
Buel, Ward
Bullwinkel, Lia

Bundy, James
Bunn, Sherry
Buntin, Frances
Burch, Ronald
Burch, William
Burgess, Marshall
Burke, Sharon
Burkett, Joyce

Burnett, Jane
Burns, Tommy
Burrell, Mickey
Busnell, Wayne
Bustler, Tom
Butler, Norma
Bydalek, Bernard
Byrd, Robert

Byrd, Suzanne
Byrnes, Pat
Byzet, John
Calderove, Pat
Camp, Molly Bea
Campell, Sharon
Campbell, Wallace
Camps, Edmund

Canerdy, Dwight
Cannon, Forrest
Cannon, Francella
Caperton, Beverly
Caponi, Bernadette
Cardin, Willie
Cardwell, Thomas
Carey, Janette

Carlton, Jeannie
Carroll, Carmen
Carnes, Zeb
Carney, Emmet
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Carr, Carolyn
Carr, Lana

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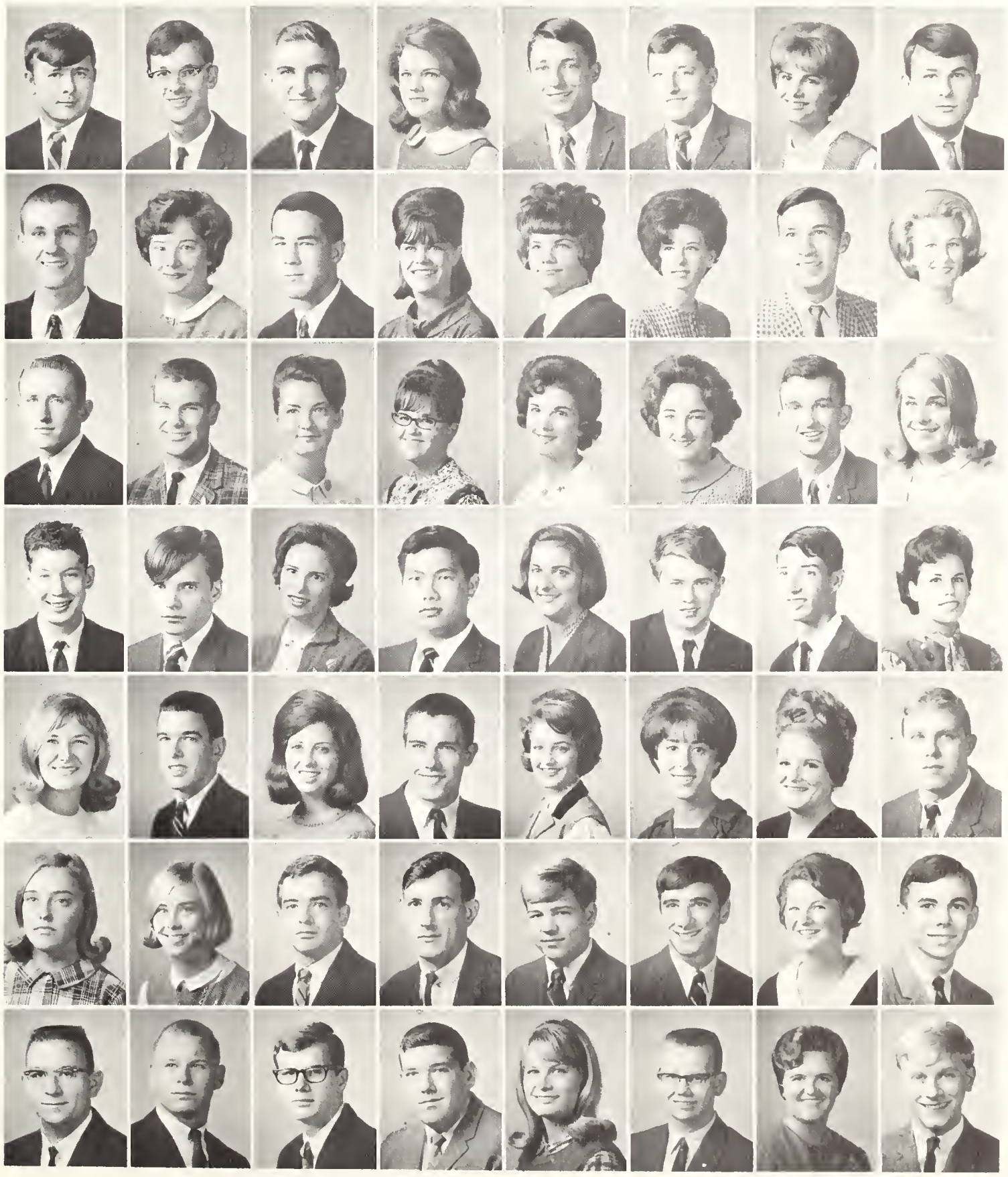
. . . of registration and the impenetrable cafeteria.



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Cartwright, Cheryl
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Carver, Claude
Casey, Mary Sandra
Caudle, Mallory
Caummisar, Kathleen
Cash, Colleen
Cash, Pat
Casper, Bob
Cates, Mary

Chaille, Larry
Chambers, Grant
Chambers, Patsi
Chandler, Barbara
Chapel, Donna
Chapman, Mary
Chapman, Russell
Caillouet, Nancy

Cherry, Mack
Chick, John
Christian, Connie
Chu, Leroy
Chulos, Angie
Ciaramitaro, Tony
Clariana, Bill
Clark, Linda

Clark, Margaret
Clement, John
Cockrell, Betty
Cockrell, Dick
Cocks, Mary
Cohen, Jo Ann
Cohen, Marcia
Coker, Michael

Cole, Judy
Cole, Sandra
Coll, Raymond
Collins, Marvins
Collier, Charles W.
Collier, Mickey
Collins, Sharon
Collins, Tommy

Colvin, Floyd
Cone, Richard
Conley, Phil
Conner, Louis
Cook, Carol A.
Cook, David
Cook, Eva
Cook, Jack

Cook, Bob
Cooper, James
Corbett, Nancye
Corden, Larry
Corden, Carol
Corsey, Janice
Cowell, Hillary
Cowen, James

Cox, John
Cox, Larry
Craig, Mary
Craig, Thomas
Cramer, Jimmy
Crane, June
Craven, Steve
Crawford, Betty

Crawford, Yvonne
Criswell, Van
Crocker, Phyllis
Cross, Sammy
Crossnoe, Jimmie
Crouch, Vicky
Crouch, Wilton
Crowder, Randy

Crowl, Randy
Crowley, Sandra
Crowson, Eugene
Crutchcer. Linda
Cruthcfield, Clyde
Cullom, Anne
Cummings, Dennis
Curley, Joseph

Curry, Lemont
Curry, Madeline
Czervinski, Robert
Dagastino, Phillip
Daily, Terrell
Dalton, Robert
Damants, Chris
Dampier, Ronald

Danes, Rodger
Daniels, Mereidith
Darby, Judy
Darnall, Mary Belle
Darr, Jane
Dahlman, Terry
Davis, Bruce
Davis, Catherine

Davis, Danny
Davis, Henry
Davis, James
Davis, John
Davis, Karen
Davis, Larry
Davis, Ronald
Davis, Tommy

Davis, William
Dawson, Walter
Dean, Dannie
Dean, Joannie
DeHaan, Michal
Delahoussaye, Richard
Dent, Thomas
Denton, Gayden

de Zeuallos, Fisher
DeZonia, Benlyn
Diamond, Larry
Dickey, Sandra
Dickey, Winston
Dickson, James
Dickson, Paula
Dickson, Ray

Diebald, James
Dill, William
Dockum, Ginger
Doherty, John
Donahoe, Linda
Donahue, Tigbe
Donelson, Thelma
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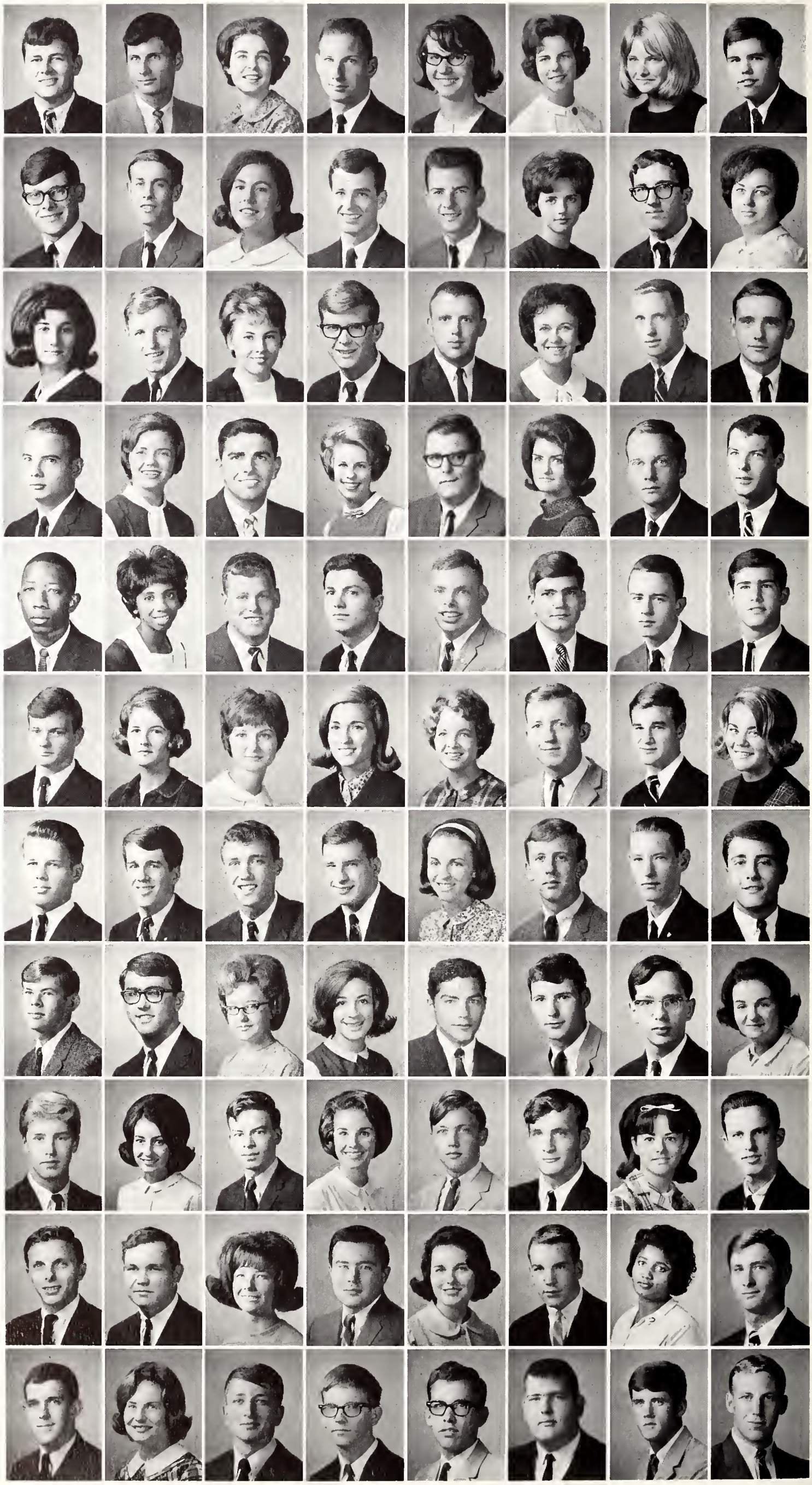

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Driskill, Bennie
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Duck, Ruth
Duffey, Billy
Duffy, Lavena
Duke, Marilyn

Dunavant, Nancy
Dunavent, John
Duncan, Bonnie
Dunn, Carl
Dunn, Genie
Dunn, James, Jr.
Earwood, Johnny
Easter, Wanda

Eaves, Carolyn
Eberhart, Gary
Echols, Janet
Eckles, Mike
Eddins, Ethel
Eddins, William
Edelson, Harriet
Edgar, Martha

Edmundson, Joyce
Edwards, Susan
Elder, Molly
Eldridge, Becky
Eldridge, Donna
Eley, Bobbly
Ellis, Aileen
Elmore, Connie

Elrod, Paul
Emerson, William
Enzor, Annette
Erskine, William
Ervin, Carol
Ervin, O'Nesl
Esslinger, Robert
Estes, Lee

Estes, Thomas
Eubanks, George
Fahey, Linda
Faircloth, Richard
Fairley, Everett
Farley, Harold
Farmer, Frank
Farmer, Kent

Farrar, Terry
Fatherree, Betty
Favara, Sheila
Featherston, Susan
Felts, Nancy
Ferguson, Judy
Ferrante, Frances
Ferrell, Dennis

Ferrell, Iva
Fessler, David
Fetzer, Virginia
Fewell, Ken
Finch, Erney
Fitzpatrick, Carol
Fizer, Emerson
Fleet, Barry

Fleischer, Diane
Fletcher, Barbara
Fletcher, James
Foley, Janet
Follis, Vernon
Forbes, Ruth
Forbey, Dianne
Ford, Connie

Ford, Jeannette
Forrester, Diana
Forsythe, James
Fortune, Robert
Fox, John
Fox, Phoebe
Franke, Virginia Lee
Franklin, Gail

Franklin, Patricia
Frate, Roger
Frayser, Doxie
Freeouf, Peter
Friedstand, Robert
Frericks, Ann
Frieze, Richard
Fristick, Diane

Fromorirty, Martin
Fry, Stephen D.
Fuste, Betty
Gabryluk, Junre Lynette
Gaddy, Diane Lou
Gagliano, Angela
Gamblia, Barbara
Gammill, Charlotte

Gandy, Bill
Gann, Sandra
Garbarini, Gayla
Gardener, Anne
Gardner, Leslie
Gary, Ellen
Gary, Emery
Gaushell, Susan

Geel, Mary
Gennett, David
George, John
George, Renelle
Gibson, Harry, Jr.
Gibson, Larry
Gifford, Jean
Gillcam, Patricia Gail

Gilliland, Kay
Gingrich, Douglas
Given, William Doyle
Glass, Susan
Go, Karen
Goad, Rebecca
Goff, Janice
Golightly, Lynn

Gonski, Gail
Gooch, Joyce
Goodwin, Frank
Goodwin, John
Gorden, Morton
Gordin, Freddy W.
Gordon, Winston
Gore, Judy Ann

Goss, Leigh
Gover, Richard
Gowdy, Joyce
Grace, William
Graham, Lynda
Grant, Daniel
Grant, Sheila
Graves, Particia

Graves, Terry W.
Gray, Gary
Gray, Patricia
Green, Iran
Green, Richard W.
Gregory, Eddie
Grice, William
Griffin, Judy Raye

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Haynes, Jo Ann
Hazelbrigg, Milton
Head, Robbie

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Heil, Roy
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Holman, Carol
Holmes, Theresa
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Holt, Katherine
Holzemer, Wayne
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Hopper, Linda
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Horton, Marlyn
House, Jerry

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Howell, Laura
Howell, Richard
Howell, Kathy
Howell, Tommy
Hudson, Jerry
Hudson, Majories

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Huyler, Robert
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Ireland, Paul
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Ivey, Paul
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Jones, Max
Jones, Thomas
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Jordan, Emily
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Jung, Ronald
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Kaiser, John
Kaman, Mark
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Keller, Joan
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Kidd, Gene
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Lancaster, Stephen
Landrum, Frederick
Lane, Daniel
Lane, Thomas
Langfield, Irene

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Lansberry, Lawerence
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Laster, Jane
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Leaman, Elliott
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Liming, Jerry
Lindsay, David
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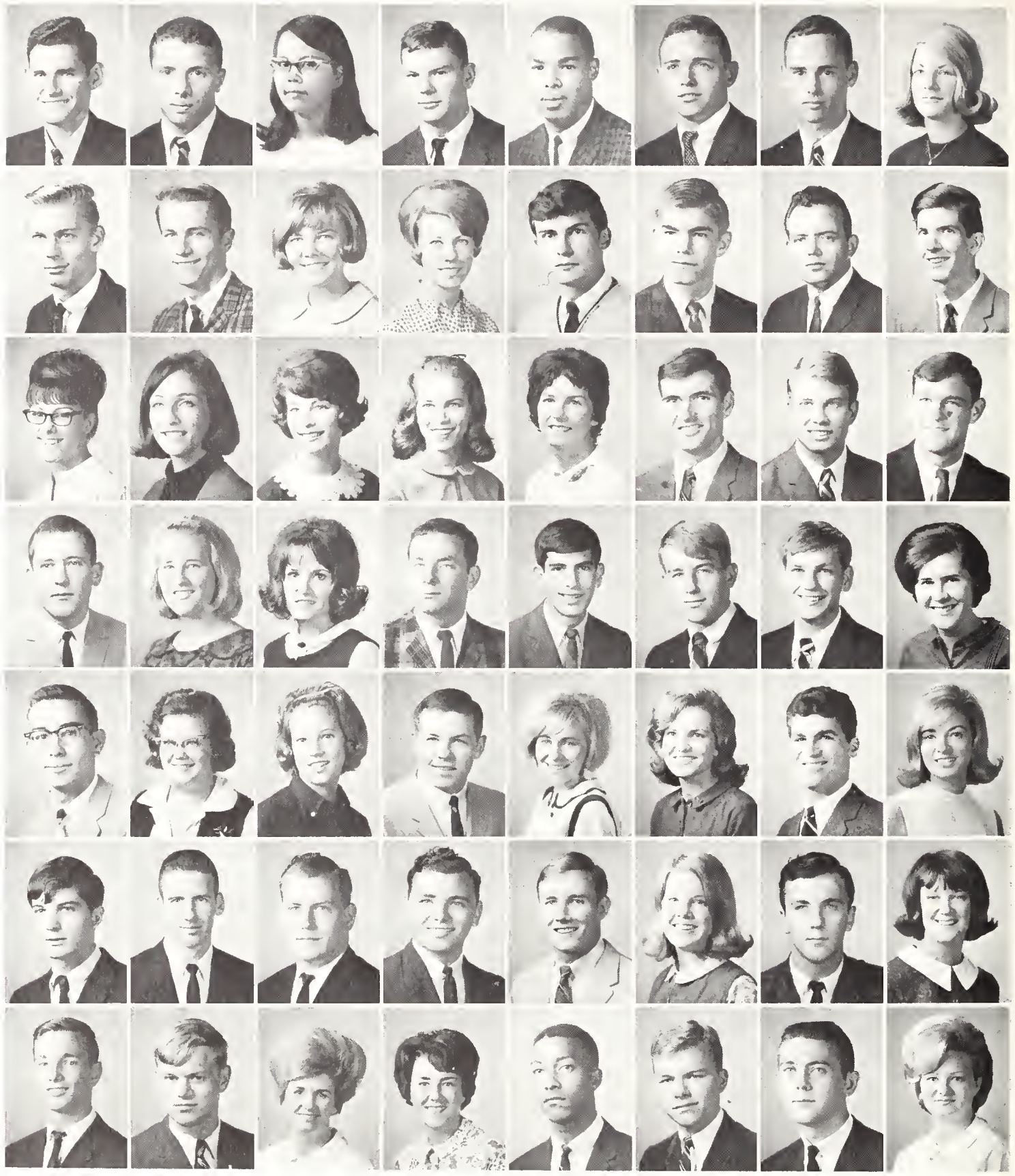

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Meservey, Kathy
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Mayer, Norman
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Michael, Phyllis
Middleton, Dannie
Miller, George
Miller, Kathy
Miller, Laura
Mills, Anne
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Miner, Tanette

Mink, Michael
Mintz, Betty
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Mohundor, Danny
Molck, Pamela
Molinaro, John
Montesi, Refina

Moomar, Susan
Moore, Barbara
Moore, Alan
Moore, Dianne
Moore, Edward
Moore, Patrick
Morgan, Ralph
Morgan, Harrel

Morgan, Martha
Morgan, Wendell
Moore, Steve
Morris, Carol
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Murphy, Sharon
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McLarin, Margie

McClain, Russell
McCord, Margaretha
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McCoy, Joanne
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McKnight, Jeannie
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Newburn, David
Newman, Jim
Newsom, Ronnie
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Nicholson, Katheryn
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Norris, Richard
Norton, Brenda
Norton, Nancy

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Orio, Beverly
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Owens, Edward
Owens, Jimmy
Owens, Pamela
Owens, Sherry

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Owrey, Delores
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Parker, Pat

Parker, Sandra
Parks, Donna
Parks, Dorothy
Parks, Marvin
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Parnell, Michael
Parrish, James
Parsley, Dian

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Patrick, Margaret
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Patterson, Jackie
Patterson, Richard
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Pard, Glen
Payne, Ben
Peace, Shirley
Pearson, Larry
Peczi, Joe
Peeler, Carolynn
Pegg, William
Pendergrass, Richard

Penny, Rose
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Pennington, Patrick
Pentecost, Penny
Peppers, Larry
Pera, Elva
Perkins, Victor
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Poole, Francis
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Porter, Rickey
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Powell, Martha
Powers, Clarence

Pratt, George
Pratt, Micheal
Proctor, John
Provost, Sherry
Pruitt, Kenneth
Pryor, Kathy
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Rainey, Kenneth

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Ramer, Mary
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Rea, Jimmie
Reed, Linda

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Reed, Vicky
Reese, Malcolm
Reimer, Rose
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Reisman, Mike
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Reynolds, Sara
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Roberts, Betty

Roberts, Donna
Roberts, Dotte
Roberts, John
Robertson, David
Robertson, Ann
Robinson, Sue
Roehm, Carmen
Rogers, Cozette

Rogers, Linda
Rogers, Mike
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Rooks, Jerry
Rooley, James
Roper, Jim
Roper, James

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Rosenthal, Gail
Ross, Charlotte
Ross, Mary
Ross, Phil
Rosser, Sally
Rounsawall, Johnny
Routt, Linda

Rubiera, Magaly
Rucker, Elizabeth
Ruff, Phillip
Russell, Aldon
Russell, David
Russell, Garry
Russell, Thersa
Russell, Vivian

Russom, Jan
Rutherford, James
Ryan, Jeanette
St. Clair, Ben
St. Clair, Charles
Saks, Bonnie
Sammons, Glenn
Sandefur, Susan

Sanders, Billie
Sanders, Davis
Sanders, Harriett
Sanders, Rhea
Sands, John
Sartain, Anne
Saunders, Lee
Savage, Carl

Savage, Rodney
Sawyers, Mary
Scales, Edwin
Scarborough, Helen
Scarleski, Kenneth
Scats, Daniel
Schingle, Eugene
Schmulbach, Franis

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Schwedimann, Elizabeth
Scobey, Herbert
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Scott, Elizabeth
Scott, Janet
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Scott, Shirley
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Seaton, Becky
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Sherrod, Dennis
Shirley, Gary
Shive, Susan
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Short, Donna
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Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Faila
Smith, Freda

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Smith, John
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Smith, Johnnie
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Smith, Mike
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Smith, Suzanne
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Stockton, Winser
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Sumner, Joseph
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Taylor, Katheryn
Taylor, Pat

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Thomas, Harold
Thomas, Jessie

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Thomas, Pamela
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Thompson, Patsy

Thompson, Michael
Thompson, Rebecca
Thoni, Leonard
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Thrasher, James
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Toney, Carol
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Tree, Dale
Trotter, Sharon

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Turner, Lawerence
Turner, Linda
Turner, William

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Ward, Linda Jane
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Ware, Sally
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Watlington, Susan
Watson, Jan
Watts, Bennie
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Weatherall, Broadus
Weatherford, Douglas
Weaver, DeLores

Webb, Caroyn
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Whitaker, Jane
Whitaker, Pam
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White, Charles
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White, Devrry

White, Theresa
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Whitfield, Clare
Whitt, Loraie
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Wilkinson, Gail
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Williams, Claudia
Williams, Joe
Williams, George

Williams, Joel
Williams, Lee
Williams, Linda
Williams, Mike
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Williams, Myra
Williams, Ruth
William, Wendell

Williamson, Bob
Williamson, Glenda
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Wilson, Michael
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Winn, Ann
Winston, Ricky
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Wolfe, Dwight
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Woody, Denny
Wooten, Gail

Worley, James
Wray, Joseph
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Wright, Elane
Wright, Kenneth
Wright, Margaret
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Wylie, Sarah

Wynn, Michael
Xiques, George
Yates, James
Yates, James
Yeager, Rita
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Young, Jerry

Young, Richard
Young, Bruce
Young, Robert
Zazzi, Tom
Zeman, Rene
Zeet, Pat
Zito, Ann
Zorg, Elizabeth

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